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FANTASTIC DIVERGENCES

Nazis Claim Enormous Advance

BASTILLE DAY SALUTE

Mr. Winston Churchill yesterday sent the following message to General de Gaulle and his "gallant comrades" on the occasion of the anniversary of the storming of the Bastille:—

"The soul of France can never die and the spirit of the French people will rise again from all ruin and misery purified and rejuvenated from what it has undergone."

"I send this message to tell all true Frenchmen and Frenchwomen wherever they may be, however hard their lot, that the British nation and empire always march along the great road which leads to victory."

"I feel sure that most of us will live to see another July 14 when the glories of France will be restored and when amid the road of liberated Europe we will make amends for all."

"It is a good augury that this July 14 should witness the liberation of Syria from the control of Wiesbaden by British and French hands. Independence and sovereignty can be restored to the Arab peoples and the historic interests of France in Syria be recognised and preserved."—Reuter.

NAVAL SLOOP SUNK

The Admiralty announces that the sloop "Auckland," commanded by Commander M. S. Thomas, has been sunk.

The next of kin of the casualties have been informed.

"Auckland" was a vessel of 1,200 tons, completed in 1938.—Reuter.

RAIDERS ROUND THE COAST

A SMALL NUMBER OF ENEMY AIRCRAFT WERE OFF THE BRITISH COAST YESTERDAY AND A FEW FLEW INLAND BUT THERE WAS NO REPORT OF ANY BOMBS HAVING BEEN DROPPED. STATES AN AIR MINISTRY COMMUNIQUE ISSUED IN LONDON LAST NIGHT.

Two enemy bombers were destroyed yesterday afternoon, one by anti-aircraft gunfire on the east coast of Scotland and the other by fighters off the Welsh Coast.—Reuter.

Moscow Reports Situation Still Under Control

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

AN ACCURATE PICTURE OF THE SITUATION ALONG THE STALIN LINE, WHERE THE FIGHTING HAS REACHED UNPRECEDENTED INTENSITY, IS STILL QUITE IMPOSSIBLE OWING TO THE ALMOST FANTASTIC DIVERGENCES BETWEEN THE GERMAN AND SOVIET COMMUNIQUE.

If Berlin's claims were accepted, the Nazi attack is proceeding with dreamlike speed and precision. The official German accounts deal in terms like "the rampaging panzers" and the "shattered Stalin fortifications." They commit themselves to statements like: "A decision in the Russo-German war has been reached. The Russians are no longer able to save themselves."

Moscow, still dealing more specifically with the main sectors of the fighting, states that it is on a scale never before witnessed. The Red Army and the Red air legions have inflicted staggering losses on the Germans, in men and machines.

It is noteworthy that the Russian High Command makes no claim that the Germans have not met with some success in their renewed offensive, but it treats the German claims to have "battered into Kiev" and "thrusting at the very gates of Leningrad" as hardly worth denial.

Moscow says, on the contrary, that the Red Army is strongly counter-attacking, supported by masses of planes and tanks and has "stopped, and at some places hurled back, the triple-pronged Nazi offensive."

Inferentially, the German attack has made progress, but there is nothing to confirm the gigantic strides claimed by the Huns, and far less to suggest that the Red Army is not well in control of the general situation.

Counter-Attacks

One part of the latest communique says: "A particularly violent Nazi tank and motorised attempt to reach Leningrad through the northern Pakolt section of the Stalin Line has been held up and in some places repulsed with terrific losses to the Germans."

The communique covering yesterday's fighting refers to tremendous fighting on the three main battle sectors and to repeated Soviet counter-attacks. In the central sector, ground has been regained.—International News Service.

"No Large Operations"

The official Moscow communique issued yesterday morning states: "During the night of July 13, no large-scale operations took place and no substantial alteration occurred in the position of (Continued on Page 16)"

SAIGON UNSHAKEN BY NEW CAMPAIGN

While news of the continuation of the Japanese Press attacks against Indo-China is greeted apathetically by the general public in Saigon, it is felt that some form of Japanese action is pending for the near future.

ATTACK ON NAZI CONVOY

During a search for enemy shipping yesterday afternoon, Blenheim aircraft of the Bomber Command attacked a small convoy off the Dutch Frisian Island, states an Air Ministry communique.

One vessel of 6,000 tons received three direct hits and another of 3,000 tons was hit on the

Typical comment asserts that the apparent ability of Russia to stem the German invasion is causing Japan to relinquish ideas for a northward move against the Soviet and to renew the southward drive with a view to quieting unrest in Japan, due to the present static situation.

The only real incentive would be the acquisition of advanced aeroplane and naval bases in the Southern Pacific.

Except for a temporary hitch in the delivery of rice, Indo-China is fulfilling all the conditions of the recently ratified treaty to the letter.

Official and Japanese circles refuse to comment.—Reuter.

stern, while an escort vessel of 1,500 tons was hit aft and amidships.

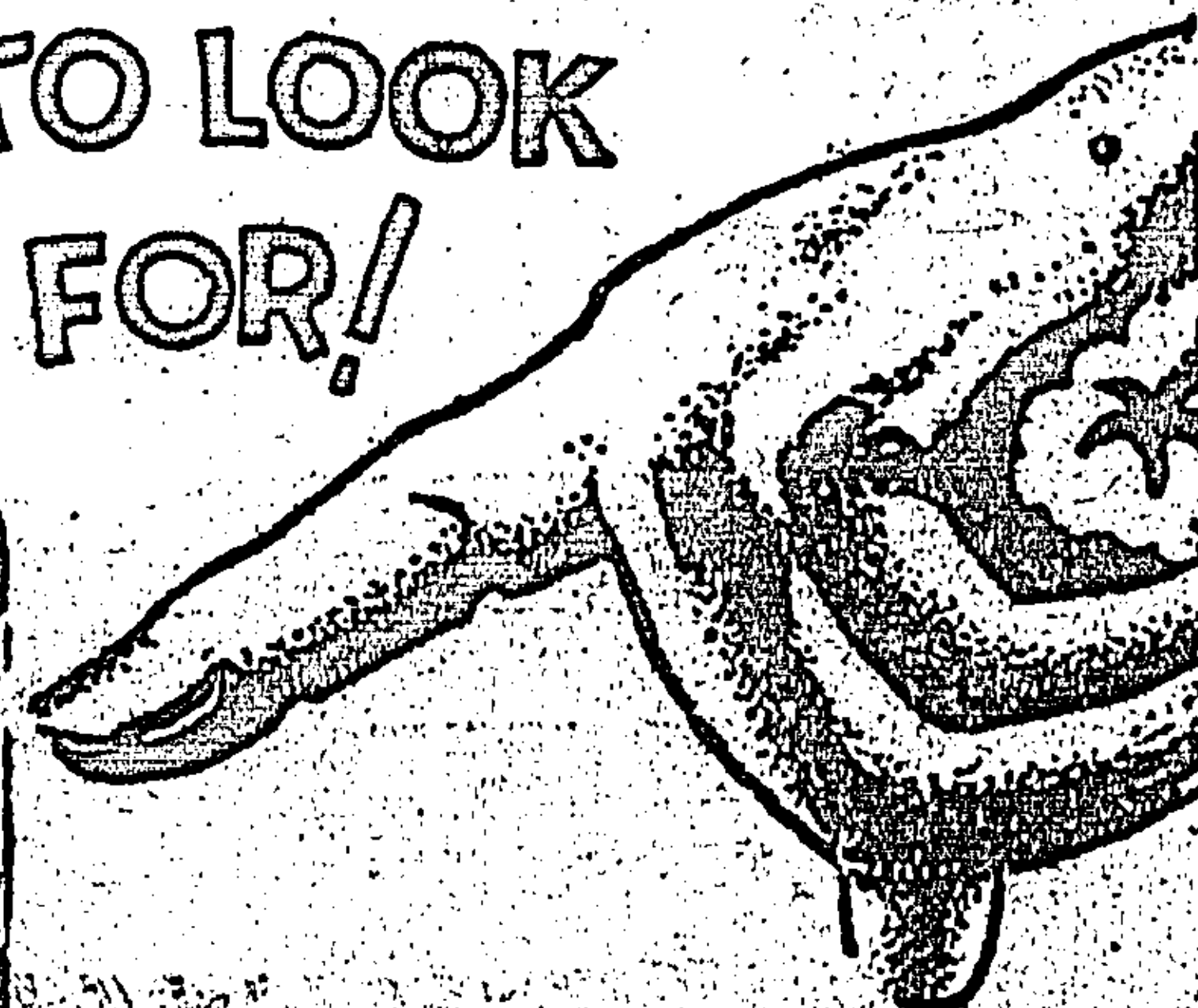
One enemy fighter which attacked the bombers was shot down into the sea. No British aircraft is missing.—Reuter.

SHANGHAI TELEPHONE STRIKE

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

One thousand Chinese employees of the Telephone Company in Shanghai struck work yesterday following demands for the removal of a number of foreign overseers.—Our Own Correspondent.

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ROMMEL'S SUPPLY ANXIETIES

Navy And Air Force Concentrate On Tripoli Line

Submarines And Bombers Score Heavily

HIGHLY EFFECTIVE WORK BY THE NAVY IN THE MEDITERRANEAN AND THE R.A.F. OF THE MIDDLE EAST COMMAND IN INTERRUPTING THE LINE OF COMMUNICATIONS BETWEEN ITALY AND NORTH AFRICA, AND ATTACKING SUPPLY SHIPS, WAS ANNOUNCED YESTERDAY.

The Commander-in-Chief, Mediterranean, has reported further success by submarines operating under his command.

An Admiralty communiqué says: The Italian tanker, Strombo, of 5,232 tons, which, as already reported, had put into Istanbul seriously damaged by a torpedo from one of our submarines, has now been sunk while on her way to Italy to undergo repairs.

A heavily laden supply ship of about 5,500 tons, which was sailing in convoy, escorted by an armed merchant cruiser and a destroyer, has also been sunk.

A large sailing vessel, transporting enemy troops and military stores, has been sunk in the Aegean Sea.

Another submarine, finding no enemy shipping on the high seas attacked by gunfire, the enemy anchorage of Tayones near Benghazi. In this attack, a supply ship of about 1,500 tons and an armed trawler were certainly damaged and probably sunk.

More Axis ships carrying supplies to North Africa have been destroyed by R.A.F. bombers, including one ship of 7,000 tons, according to a communiqué issued from British Headquarters in Cairo yesterday which stated:—

"R.A.F. bombers carried out a successful attack on an enemy convoy outside Tripoli on Sunday. One 7,000-ton ship was hit, set afire and destroyed. Huge columns of black smoke rose from the ship to a great height. "One three-mast schooner apparently carrying oil or munitions blew up when hit by a bomb and another small vessel of about 100 tons was seen burning steadily. Several large bombs were also dropped on ships inside Tripoli Harbour.

Benghazi Attack

"Heavy bombers of the R.A.F. attacked Benghazi Harbour and

the aerodrome at Derna during Friday night.

One Junkers 88 was shot down by a British fighter off the Libyan coast on Saturday. Heavy bombers raided enemy aerodromes on Rhodes Island during Saturday night.

"At Calato, bombs fell on landing grounds and a dispersal area causing fires and explosions.

"At Maritza, aerodrome buildings and hangars were hit and left burning strongly and a number of heavy explosions were also caused at the Kattavia aerodrome.

"From these operations all our aircraft returned safely."—Reuter.

LUNCH TO SOVIET MISSION

THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT'S LUNCHEON IN HONOUR OF MEMBERS OF THE SERVICES MISSION OF THE U.S.S.R., WHO ARRIVED IN BRITAIN RECENTLY WAS HELD AT CLARIDGE'S HOTEL YESTERDAY.

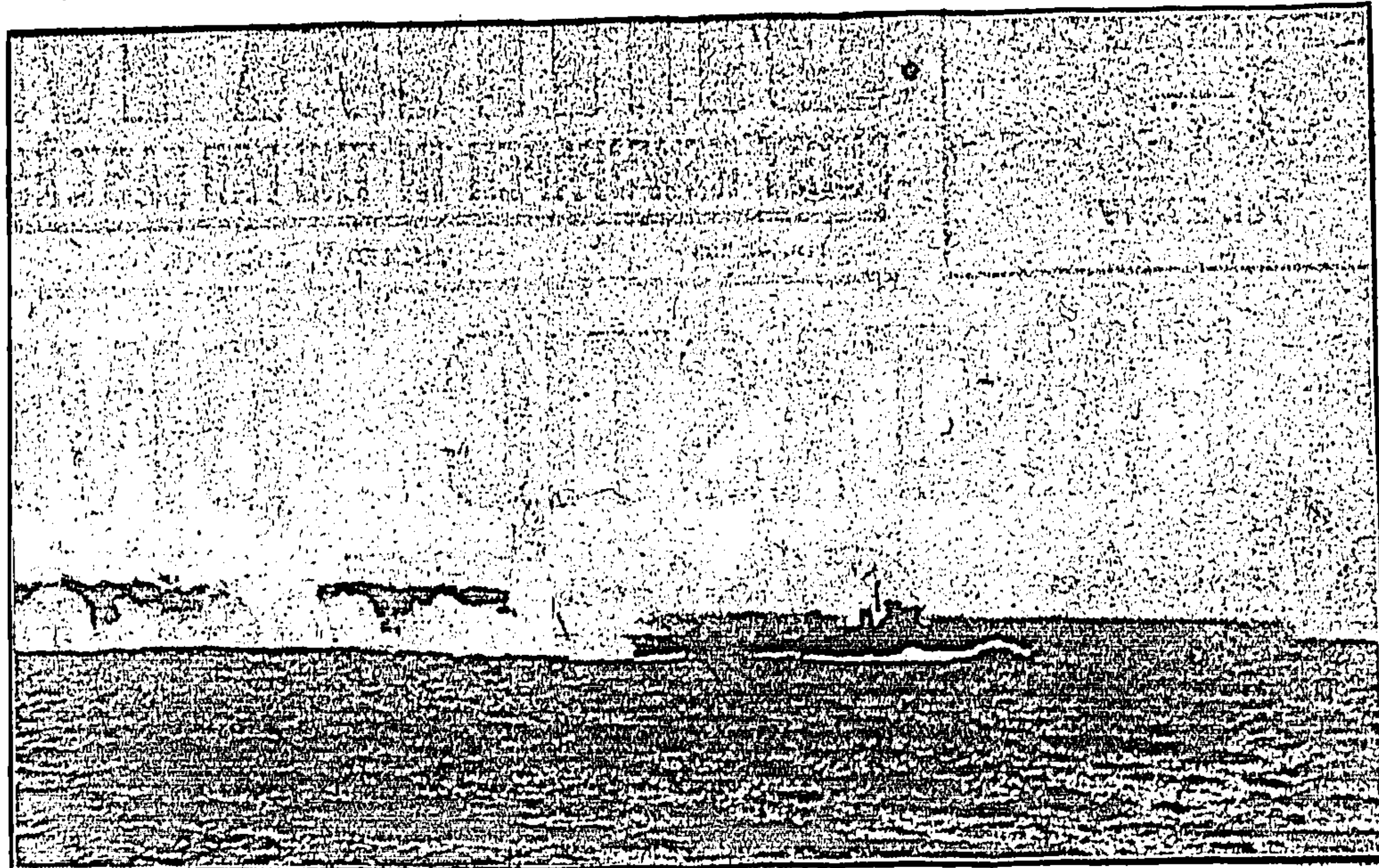
The Hon. Mr. A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty, was in the chair.

As well as the full Mission, the guests included the Soviet Ambassador, M. Maisky, Air-Chief Marshal Sir Charles Portal, Admiral of the Fleet, Sir Dudley Pound, Lieutenant-General Sir Henry Pownall, Deputy-Chief of the Imperial General Staff, and many other representatives of Britain's fighting services.—Reuter.

SUPPORT HONG KONG'S BOMBER FUND

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Our photograph shows H.M. destroyer Haaty steaming past four enemy shells, which burst near to her during the Battle of Cape Matapan, when the Royal Navy inflicted a crushing defeat on the Italians.

PETAIN'S LAMENT TO LEVANT

"After a month of stubborn, but unequal fighting in Syria, we are compelled to lay down our arms," says Marshal Petain, in a message to the troops of the Levant.

The text, contained in a Vichy despatch to the German News Agency, includes the phrases:

"France has never ceased to follow you with love and pride in this unjust war. She bows before your sacrifices. In these days, you will continue to give proof of your unswerving loyalty to France.

"She will be ever grateful to you who have shed your blood for her."

In a message of appeal to the population of the Levant, Marshal Petain says: "As the result of an unjust attack, as a victim of an unequal struggle, France is living in the Levant through dark hours which are as painful to her as to you.

"To you who have placed your destinies in her hands, she is permanently attached and assures you of her gratitude for your loyalty. Whatever the incalculable future may have in store, preserve France in your hearts."—Reuter.

MARSHALL WINS A POINT

Following a conference yesterday between President Roosevelt and leaders in the legislature, it seems likely that the demands of the U.S. Chief of Staff will be accepted.

It was indicated in Washington last night that legislative leaders have agreed to seek prompt action by Congress to retain selectees and members of the National Guard in training beyond the original one year's service.

Reporters were told by members of the conference that another proposal to lift the prohibition on sending the selectees outside the Western hemisphere would probably not be considered.

AIR RAID ON SUEZ CANAL ZONE

Air raid alarms were again sounded in Alexandria and in some parts of the Nile Delta area on Sunday night.

The Ministry of the Interior, in Cairo, yesterday announced that a few bombs were dropped in the Suez Canal area, causing slight damage. One person was killed.—Reuter.

INFLATION DANGER IN AMERICA

A warning to American manufacturers that the rationing of some materials in the interest of national defence production would create a grave danger of inflation, was given by Mr. Leon Henderson, prominent economist in Atlantic City yesterday.

Mr. Henderson was addressing the Association of Manufacturers of Household goods.

Increased taxation and stimulation of savings would be necessary, he said, in order to avoid undesirable credit expansion.

"Hitler will be licked by American production but to out-produce Hitler we must spend three of every eight working days on defence production," Mr. Henderson declared, adding: "At present we only are working one hour per working day for defence but by Spring we shall be equalling the Hitler production."—Reuter.

ed "at any time in the near future."

This proposal, in particular, has met with considerable advance opposition in Congress.—Reuter.

BRITISH SEAMEN RELEASED

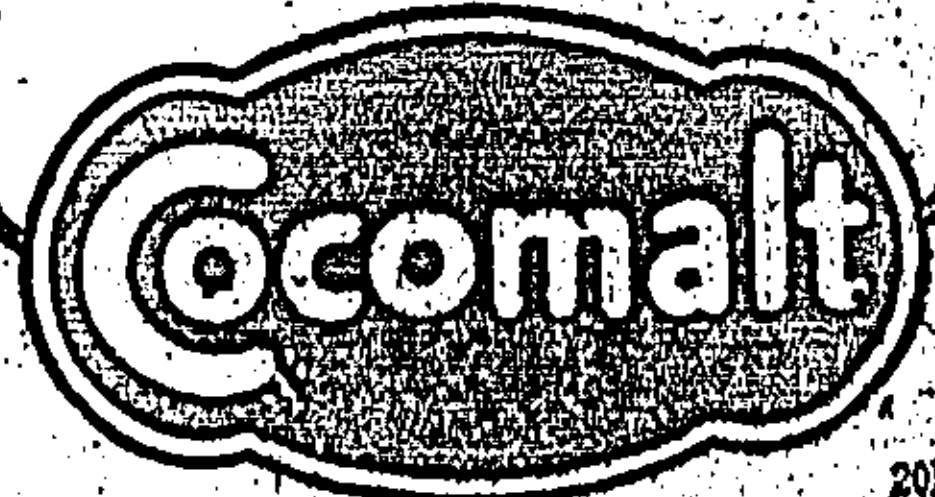
BRITISH MERCHANT SEAMEN WHO HAD BEEN KEPT AS PRISONERS IN FRENCH COLONIAL TERRITORY SINCE THE DAKAR INCIDENT, PRESUMABLY AT THE INSTIGATION OF THE GERMANS, BUT WHO RECENTLY WERE RELEASED, HAVE NOW ARRIVED BACK IN BRITAIN. IT WAS ANNOUNCED IN LONDON YESTERDAY.

When released, they made their way as best they could to a West African port. There they were joined by other Britishers who had been taken at various periods from torpedoed British ships.

The party which has arrived at a British port numbered 400 seamen of all ranks. Most had lost all their possessions and were clothed in oddments of attire mostly obtained in the tropics.—Reuter.



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Britain Will Go On Hitting Until Hitler Rule Is Over

PRIME MINISTER ADDRESSES CIVIL DEFENCE FORCES

MR. WINSTON CHURCHILL, AFTER REVIEWING THE LONDON CIVIL DEFENCE FORCES AT HYDE PARK YESTERDAY MORNING, WAS THE GUEST, WITH OTHER MEMBERS OF THE GOVERNMENT AND THE LONDON REGIONAL COMMISSIONERS, OF THE LONDON COUNTY COUNCIL.

In his speech the Prime Minister said: "It is time that the Germans are made to suffer in their homeland and cities something of the torment that they have twice in our life time let loose upon their neighbours and the world.

"We have now intensified our systematic, scientific and methodical bombing on a large scale on German cities and seaports, industries and military objectives.

"We must keep the process going on a steadily rising tide until the Nazi regime is either expurgated by us, or better still torn to pieces by the German people themselves.

Italy's Share

"That abject subject province of Germany that used to be called Italy will have its fair share of the bombing. We have loosed upon Germany now more than half the tonnage of bombs loosed by Germany in our cities during the whole course of the war, but this is only the beginning and we hope that by next July to multiply our deliveries manifold.

"It is, for this reason, that I must ask you to be prepared for vehement counter-action by the enemy.

"Our civil defences throughout the country must be prepared for further heavy assaults. Your organisation, vigilance and devotion to duty must be raised to the highest intensity. We do not expect to hit without being hit back.

Sombre Road

"We shall not turn from our purpose, however sombre the road, however grievous the cost, because we know that out of this tide of tribulation will be born a new freedom and glory for all mankind."

Mr. Churchill declared that the thought of the manner in which the public had carried out the civil defences, involving the lives of many millions, made him glad to-day to pay his tribute and recall in the name of His Majesty's Government, their gratitude to all civil authorities in London who had learned from such expert authorities as Sir John Anderson and Mr. Herbert Morrison.—Reuter.

PETAIN'S QUATORZE JUILLET

MARSHAL PETAIN, ADMIRAL DARLAN AND OTHER MEMBERS OF THE VICHY GOVERNMENT MARKED THE ANNIVERSARY OF THE STORMING OF THE BASTILLE YESTERDAY BY A CEREMONIAL VISIT TO THE VICHY MONUMENT TO FALLEN SOLDIERS.

Recording this, the Lyons radio announced that Marshal Petain, Admiral Darlan and General Huntziger placed wreaths of cornflowers at the base of the monument. The ceremony was witnessed by a large crowd in-

AMERICA AND THE AZORES

The United States is anxious that Portugal should retain her sovereignty over the Azores and the Cape Verde Islands, stated Mr. Sumner Welles, at a Press Conference in Washington yesterday.

Mr. Welles made this comment in reference to a statement by Dr. Bianchi, the Portuguese Minister, that the United States had given Portugal assurances that it would not move into the Azores or Cape Verde Islands.

Mr. Welles also referred to a recent diplomatic exchange in which the United States told Portugal that the United States "harbour no aggressive intentions against the sovereignty or territorial integrity" of Portuguese possessions but that the United States policy "to-day is based on the inalienable right of self-defence."—Reuter.

STOCK EXCHANGE QUIETER

The London Stock Exchange yesterday was much quieter but profit-taking only partially checked the advance. Gilt-edged securities were sometimes a shade lower, but industrials and oils were well held with some further advances recorded. There was some activity in rubbers, especially Anglo-Dutch, while shipping was also firm.

Kaffirs were dull but diamonds were steady. Japanese bonds receded and interest waned in South American rails. Wall Street was steady.—Reuter.

RUNNING AGAIN

Trans-desert communications between Syria and Iraq, which have been interrupted since last May, are again running. The first arrived at Damascus yesterday from Baghdad and Rutbah without encountering any difficulties.—Reuter.

cluding Legionnaires. The announcer stated that similar ceremonies were being held all over France together with special church services. France, he said, was celebrating July 14 in a spirit of meditation.—Reuter.

TRAGIC MISTAKE NOT TO BE REPEATED

"We are confident of ultimate victory." This declaration was made by Col. William Donovan who has been appointed by President Roosevelt as Co-ordinator of Defence and Information, speaking on the occasion of Bastille Day celebrations in New York.

He added: "We made a tragic mistake in withdrawing after the victory of 1918. We shall not make that mistake again."—Reuter.

FORCED LABOUR IN NORWAY

A new Quisling decree issued in Oslo gives the government powers to compel any person, male or female, to do any work anywhere, according to information reaching the Norwegian telegraph agency in London.

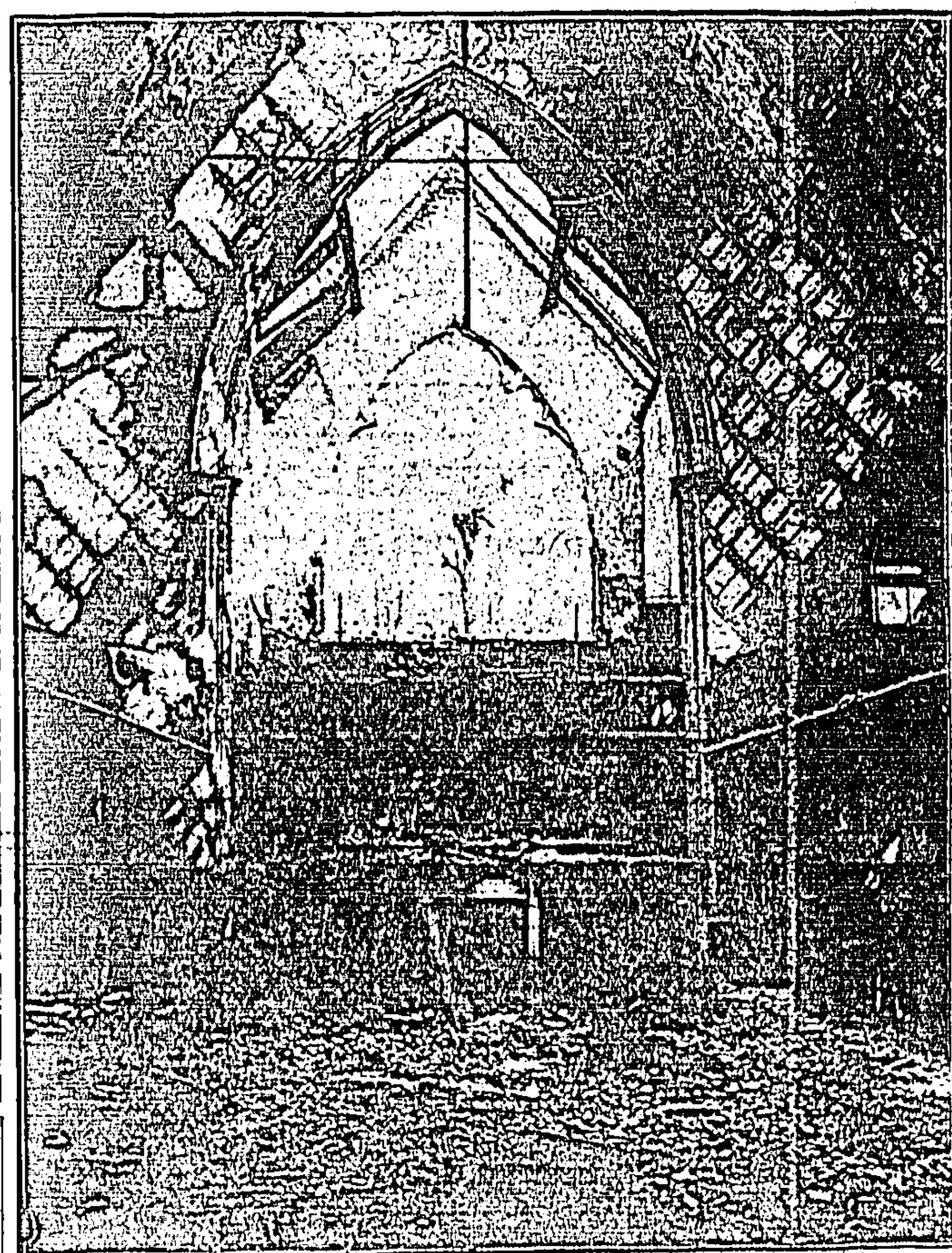
The decree, it is stated, opens the way to deal with many State and municipal professional workers who have refused to cooperate with the Quisling government, for it is now possible to use them to provide cheap labour for German military works.

The Quislings have forged the names of a number of Norwegian officials in a desperate effort to get recruits to aid Germany against Russia, the agency states.

The officers concerned were surprised and indignant to find their names had been used without their permission, but German press censorship forbade the publication of their denials.—Reuter.

SOVIET MISSION'S WORK

THE SOVIET MISSION, SINCE ITS ARRIVAL, HAS MADE CLOSE CONTACTS WITH THE BRITISH CHIEFS OF STAFF AND DEFENCE MINISTRIES, IT IS STATED IN LONDON. General Golokov and Col. Dragun have now returned to Moscow to report, and thereafter will return to the United Kingdom. Meanwhile the work of the Soviet Mission is proceeding uninterrupted under Admiral Kharlamov.—Reuter.



Dedicated to the memory of the London Pilgrims who sailed in the Mayflower in 1620, the Church of the Pilgrim Fathers, Southwark, was destroyed in a recent air raid. The history of the church goes back to the beginning of the 17th century, and some of the Pilgrim Fathers were members of the original congregation. The picture shows a view of the damaged church.

U.S. SUPPLIES TO BRITAIN

The completion of arrangements to ship to Britain 2,250,000 bushels of Government-owned maize under the Lease-Lend Act within a few weeks, was announced by the Commodity Credit Corporation spokesman yesterday.

He also stated that negotiations

AUSTRALIAN A.R.P. ACTIVITY

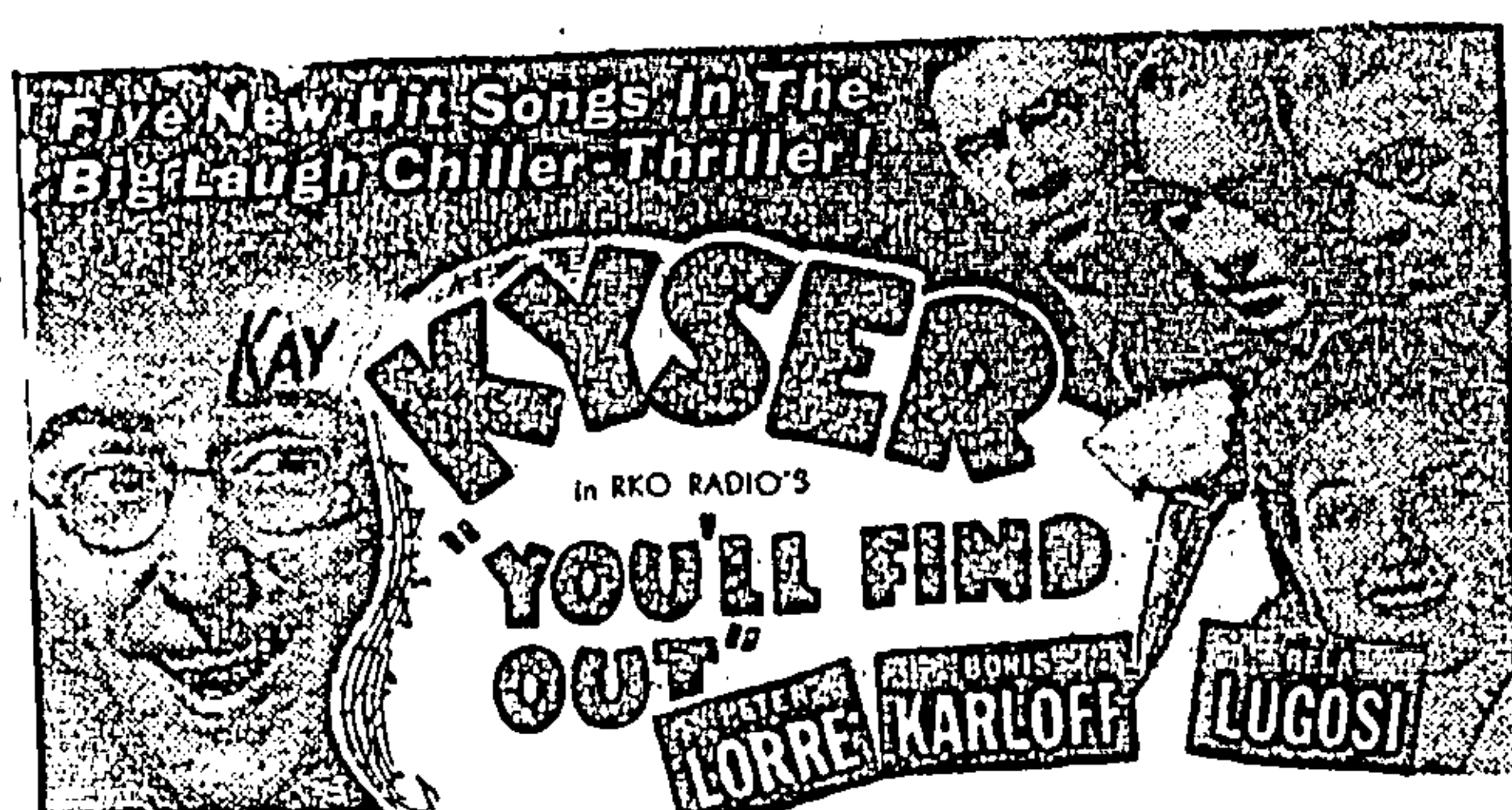
Black-out tests and other air raids precautions are being rapidly pushed forward both in Sydney and Melbourne. A conference of the Premiers of the Australian States on the subject of civil defence is to be held shortly.—Reuter.

were in progress for the shipment of naval stores under the same Act.—Reuter.

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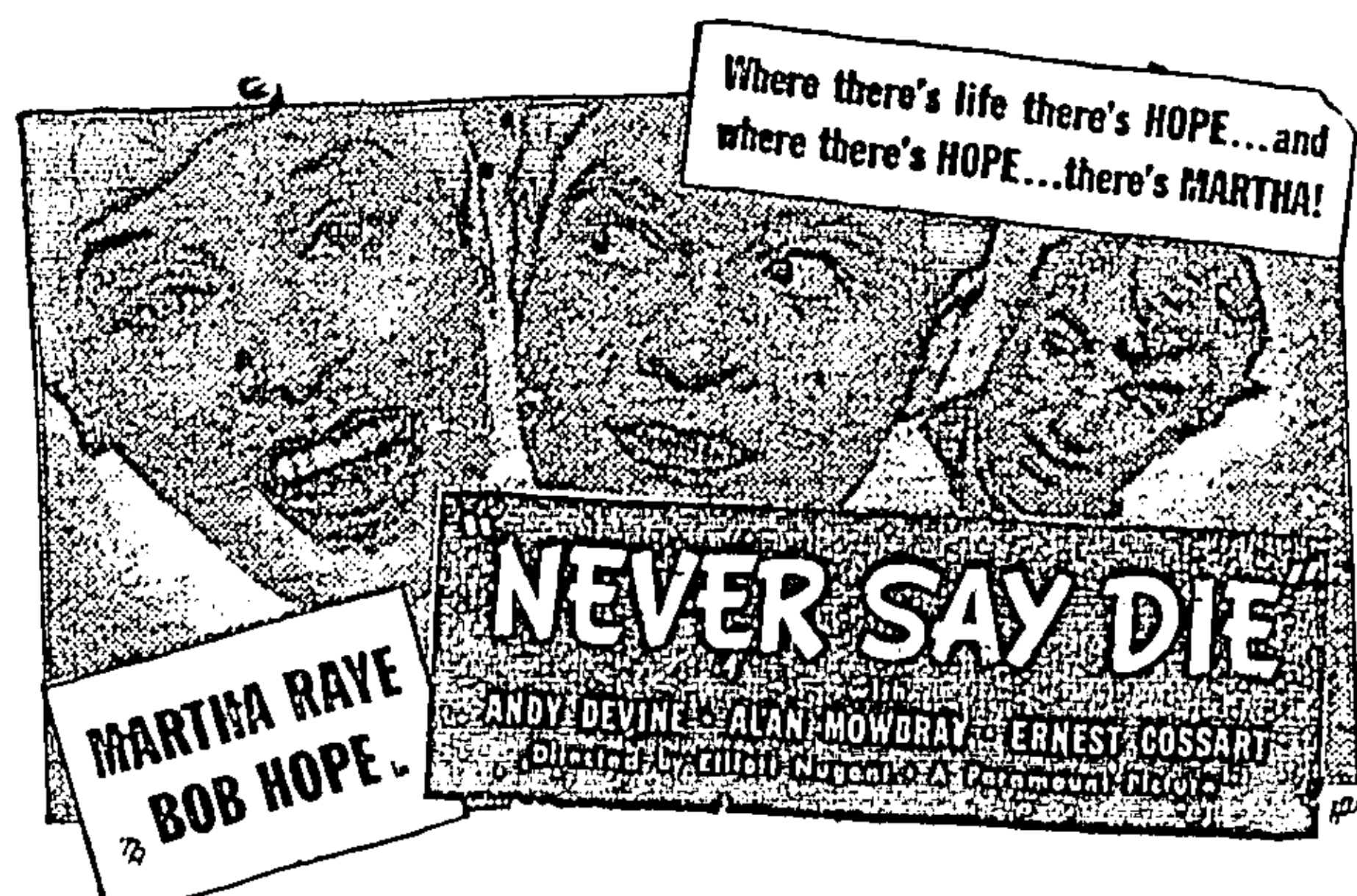
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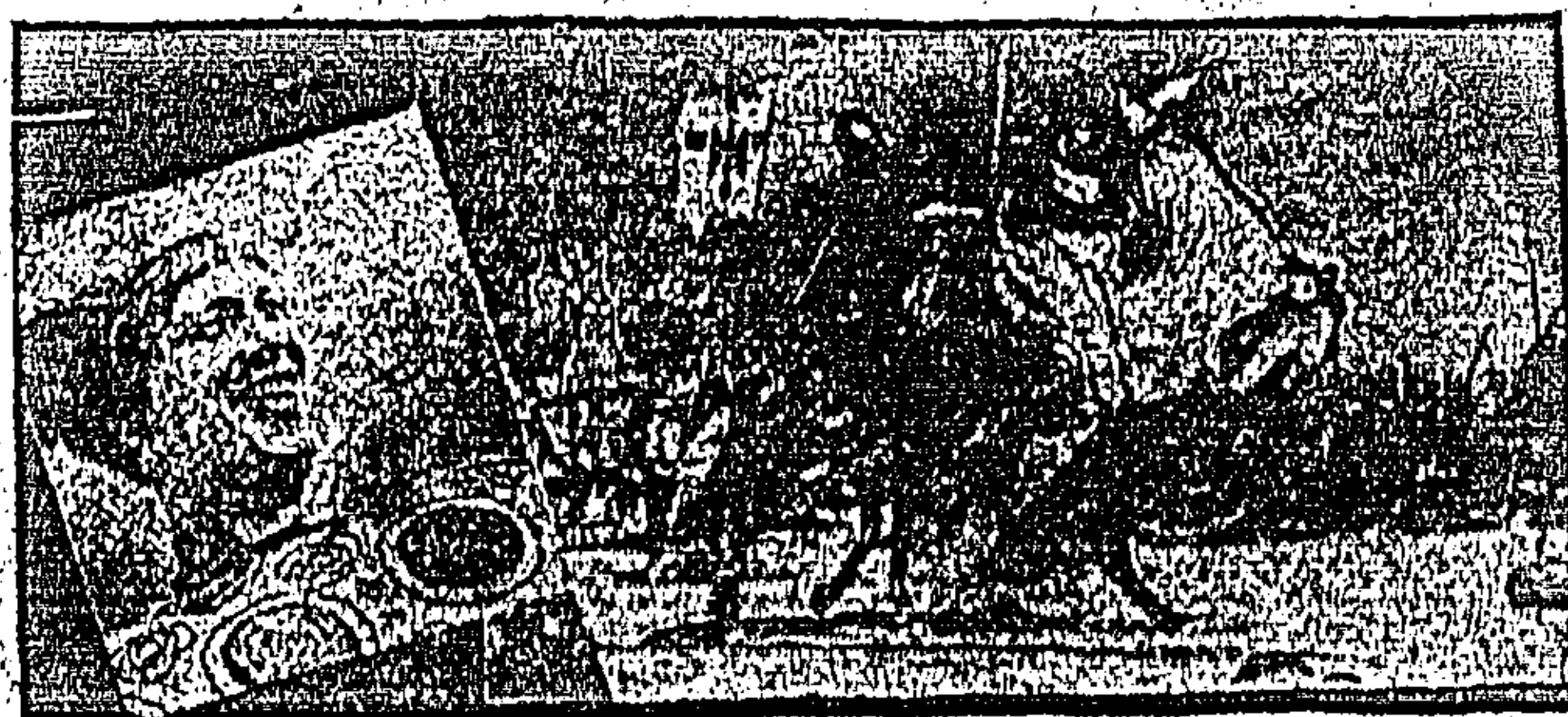
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SYRIA TAKEN IN QUICK TIME WITHOUT BLITZ RUTHLESSNESS

(By Reuter's Special Correspondent
In Damascus)

WITH THE CLOSE of the Syrian campaign, it is pointed out in Jerusalem that within a period of 34 days from June 8, when the Allies entered Syria, a country with an area of 60,000 square miles had been so effectively penetrated that General Dentz, despite the considerable Vichy forces at his disposal, was obliged to sue for peace.

It is emphasised in military circles that the Allied object could have been achieved in half the time or less if there had been any intention of proceeding on the lines of a German blitz which was possible with the forces at the Allies' disposal.

The wisdom of the Allied tactics, consisting of slow enveloping movements doing the minimum destruction to and interference with the local population, but implacably strangling the Vichy supply lines, is shown by the fact that the Syrian and Lebanese population, which was mainly Arab, but with a large Christian element in Lebanon, had scarcely suffered during the whole of the campaign.

Only at Mezzanine, where Vichy aircraft bombed the town, and Damascus where Axis planes adopted the same tactics, was there any extensive loss of civilian lives.

Delicate Approach

Contrasting with this was the slowness with which the Allies approached Damascus, and their repeated attempts to persuade General Dentz to evacuate the town without resistance.

When the Allies eventually entered Damascus it was found that the civilian casualties were only two killed and eight injured, while damage to buildings was negligible, and the sacred edifices unscathed.

It is pointed out that at no time was the Allied entry into Syria an invasion in the Hitler sense of the word but merely a military occupation for purposes of military and strategic insurance.

Syria now, is no longer isolated but becomes a member of the sterling bloc and, freed from the effects of the British blockade, she resumes her place in the economy of the whole Near East. —Reuter.

MR. WINANT AND LONDON FIREMEN

Three London firemen who are to visit America were received by the United States Ambassador, Mr. John G. Winant, at the American Embassy. They were District Officer D. D. Ivall, Auxiliary Fireman R. A. Haybrook and Auxiliary Fireman C. E. J. Palmer.

Mr. Winant discussed air-raid fire-fighting with them and gave "Anyone who has seen you in action, as I have, can appreciate the help and advice you bring to America. You have learnt to stand up against double fire."

"It takes a kind of special courage to fight fire in a blaze of light while enemy aircraft are bombing you from above. Knowing the kind of recognition that we have given to men in peace time who have accomplished some act of heroism or worth, I know that when you arrive in New York you will be warmly welcomed for yourselves and because you London fighting firemen are uniquely representative of the home defenders of England."

GREAT CREDIT TO ALLIES

"It has been a peculiar campaign and a severe campaign," declared the military spokesman at General Sir Henry Maitland Wilson's headquarters in Jerusalem yesterday.

This was probably the last of the daily press conferences on the Syrian campaign.

The spokesman pointed out that the Allies were faced with extremely difficult terrain, favouring the defence, and in addition were opposed by well-trained and well-led troops who fought with skill and determination.

In view of this, great credit is due to the Allies, who, while avoiding 'blitz' tactics, had fought with tenacious skill and valour in all sectors, so that General Dentz was compelled to ask for terms after only 34 days of fighting. —Reuter.

coat up he picked up a basket with it.

Mr. W. R. Hargrave, defending, said that Blow did not know he had the basket. On behalf of his regiment it was stated that he was a satisfactory young officer.

SECRECY AT COURT HEARING

UNUSUAL SECRECY WAS OBSERVED AT LEEDS WHEN 2ND LT. JONATHAN OLIVER TOLLEMACHE BLOW, 21, WAS FINED £80, WITH £22s. COSTS, FOR STEALING A BASKET CONTAINING 2LB OF MUSHROOMS FROM A LEEDS RAILWAY STATION.

The name of his regiment was not given, and the police, refused to disclose his address.

A solicitor, prosecuting for the L.M.S. Railway said that Blow was seen to put his coat on a barrow containing baskets of mushrooms. When he picked his

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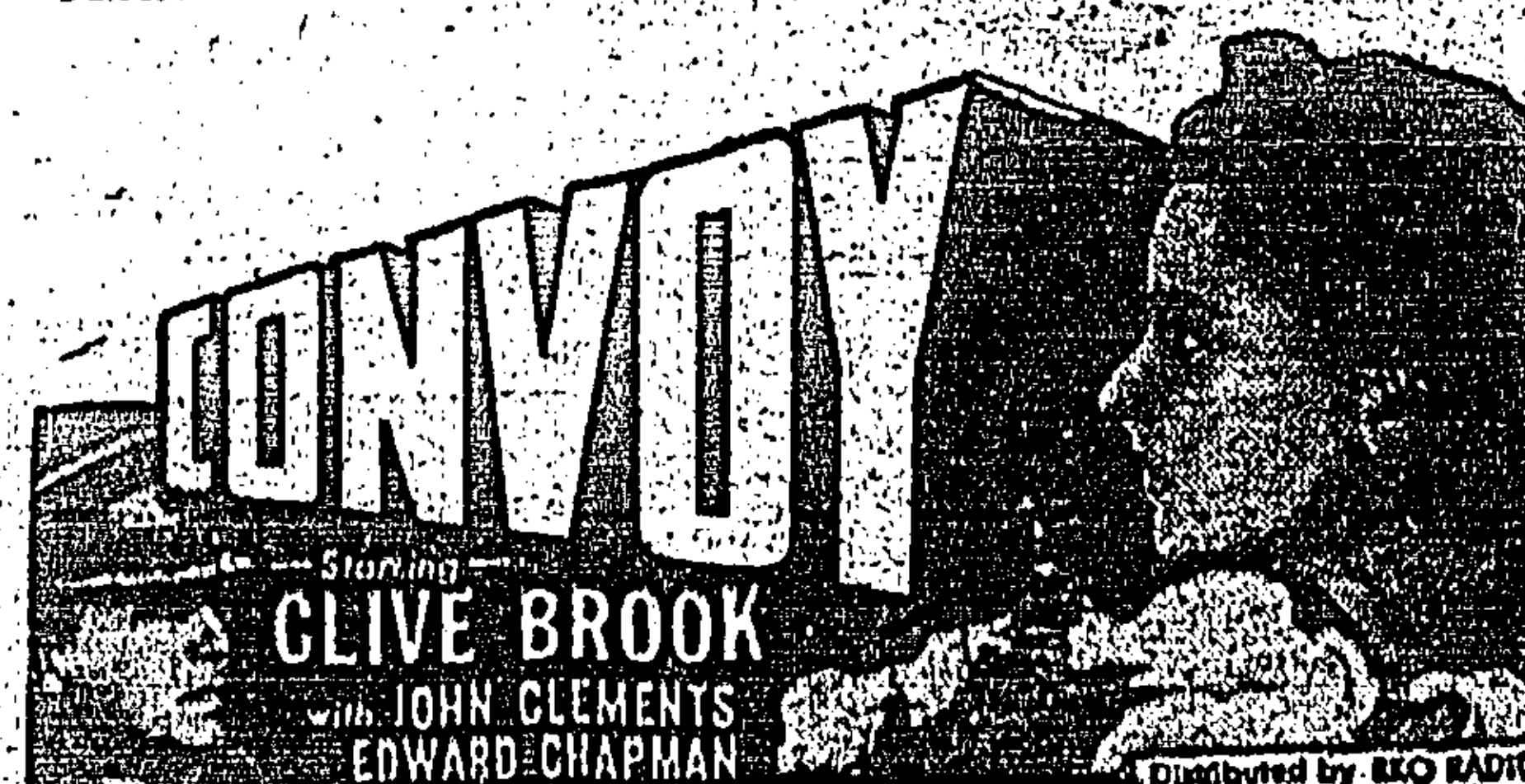
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MUTT AND JEFF

By BUD FISHER



NAZIS' DEARTH OF IMPORTS A GROWING THREAT TO EUROPE

A PICTURE OF A German-controlled Europe unable to import raw materials from the rest of the world is drawn in a study of Nazi Europe and world trade made public by the Brookings Institute in Washington.

The study, by Dr. Cleona Lewis, says the area as a whole is similar to old Germany in respect to foreign trade, being a net importer of food and raw materials and a net exporter of manufactured goods—but it would have to import substantially more raw materials than Germany did.

Without large importation of food available and even the use of flax and hemp curtailed. Some expansion in the use of wood pulp for artificial fibres would be possible. Leather-working industries would be sowed down. Rubber would have to be supplied entirely from synthetic sources, thus adding to the raw material problems.

A Brake On Industry

Without raw materials from fields and forests outside the area, the wheels of industry would turn very slowly. Virtually nothing would remain of the great textile industries with cotton and wool spinning and weaving practically at a standstill, the silk supply reduced by about 40 per cent, no

lines and machine tools. There would be a shortage of bearing metals. The automotive industries would lack asbestos or brake linings and mica for sparkplugs. Much synthetic fuel would be needed.

The electrical industries and those dependent on them would be hampered by a shortage of copper and many other minerals. Though aluminum might replace copper, this would require a considerable increase in the manufacture of aluminum. The printing and publishing industries would lack good type metal.

Old Attributes Remain

The study points out that the area's inherent advantages and handicaps revealed by past experience will remain, whether the political organisation and administration are such as to promote or obstruct full utilisation of its resources.

With the Nazi area expanded to include all the Mediterranean countries except Turkey, the economic unit would be somewhat better balanced, but even if Russia were also included it would still have to buy vast quantities of raw materials and foodstuffs from the rest of the world and to export manufactured goods in payment, the study declares.

The whole area's net imports of foods and raw materials have been considerably larger than its net exports of manufactures, the excess being \$1,600,000,000 in 1929 and \$1,300,000,000 in 1937. In the past this large gap between commodity imports and exports has been bridged by international receipts from many sources, largely from the tourist trade and emigrant remittances, shipping earnings, insurance and commissions.

A Nazi regime for Europe might involve some decline in its tourist income, and the wholesale disorganisation and destruction resulting from the war might diminish emigrant remittances in the future. In such circumstances the area might find it difficult to meet import requirements. It is pointed out that German trade with foreign countries in recent years has become a cumbersome process, and the system would have to be altered in many ways before it could be applied to the larger area of Nazi Europe.

The study contains detailed analyses of the movements of trade between the Nazi area and other nations and continents, and it is shown that this area has a larger proportion of Western Hemisphere exports than any other country or continent. Five of the ten South American republics sent as much as 40 per cent of their exports to Europe in 1937.

This trade included a large proportion of the coffee, cotton and rubber exported from Brazil; grain, wool, linseed and meat from Argentina; coffee and oil from Colombia; copper from Chile and Peru; oil from Venezuela and various other products of smaller aggregate value. In 1929 Nazi Europe was the principal market for United States exports, and although these had declined considerably by 1937, this country still sent 23 per cent of its exports to that area.

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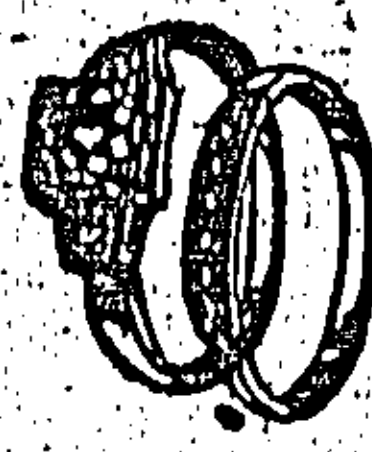
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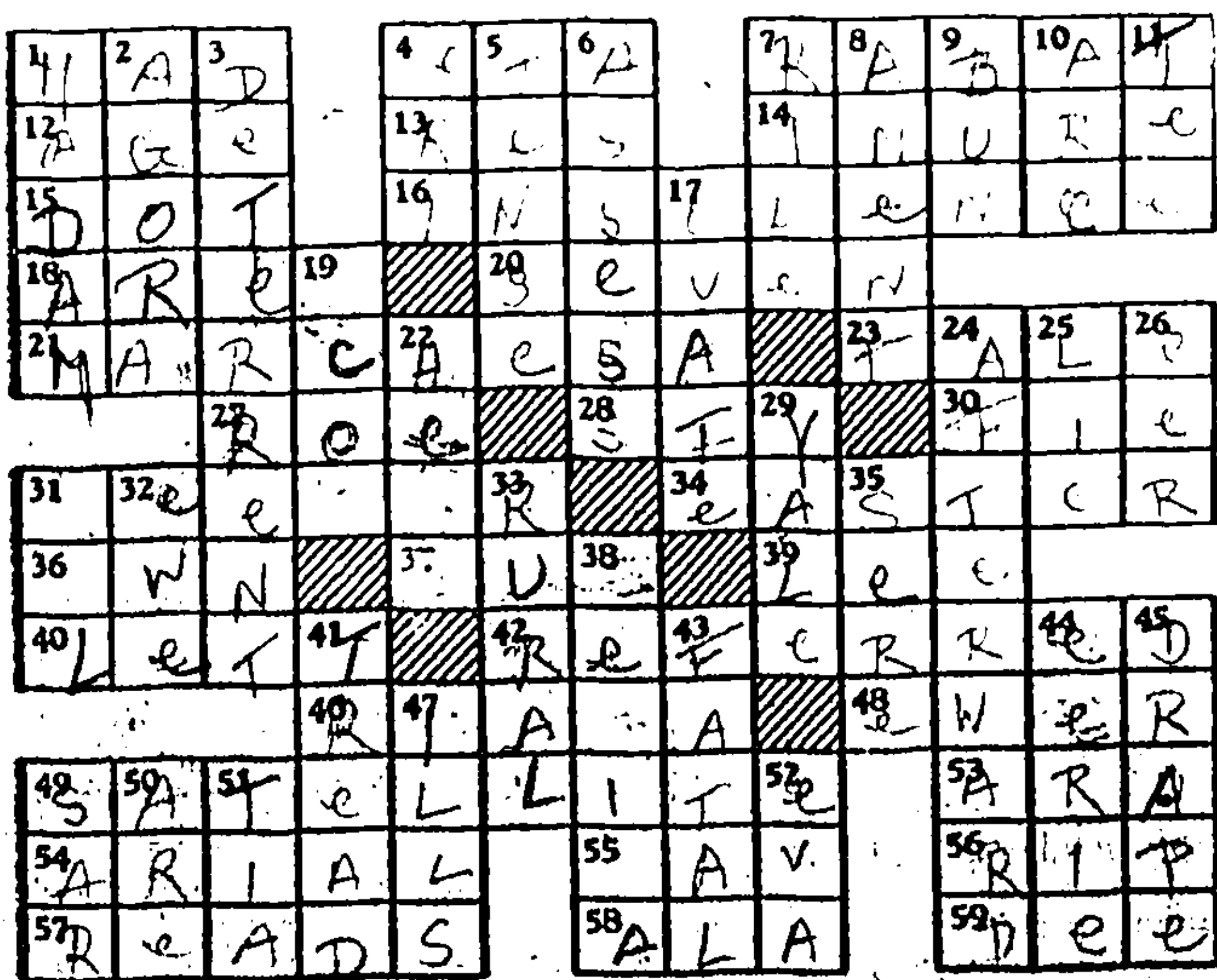


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OUR 10-MINUTE CROSS-WORD



HORIZONTAL

- 1 Insane
- 4 Greek letter
- 7 Polishing material
- 12 Period of time
- 13 Law: things
- 14 To harden
- 15 Period
- 16 Imperinence
- 18 War god
- 20 Numerical
- 21 Italian title
- 23 Narrative
- 27 Fish eggs
- 28 Pigeon
- 30 For shamol
- 31 Seesaw
- 34 Christian holiday
- 36 Board of grain
- 37 To call
- 39 Sheltered
- 40 Latvian
- 42 Alluded
- 46 Lariat
- 48 Fletcher
- 49 Minor planet
- 53 Constellation

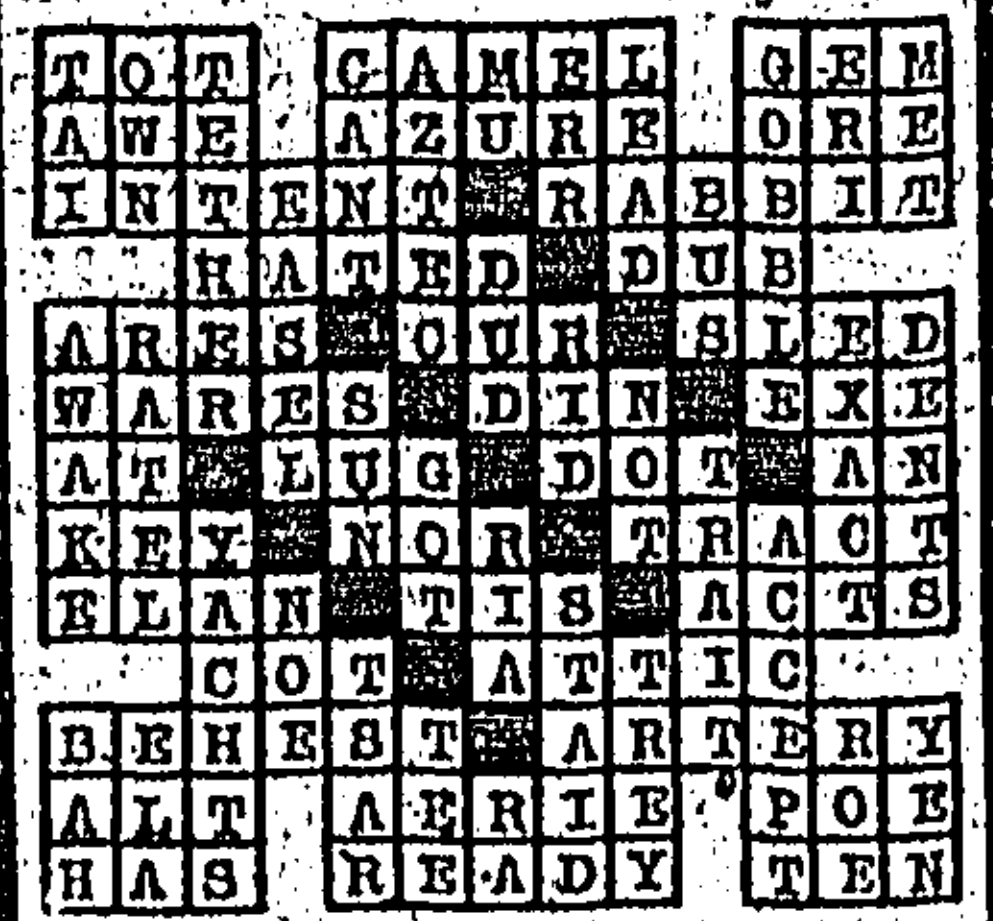
VERTICAL

- 1 Woman's title
- 2 Greek market place
- 3 Serving to discourage
- 4 Silkworm
- 5 Rigid

6 To fix the rate of

- 7 Colloquial: to annoy
- 8 About
- 9 Small cake
- 10 Part of a circle
- 11 Mound
- 17 Egg-shaped
- 19 To assess
- 22 To observe
- 24 At a later time
- 25 To prevail
- 26 Poetic: always
- 29 Eastern college
- 31 Hindu symbols
- 32 Sheep
- 33 Eucalypt
- 35 Withered
- 38 To happen
- 41 Step
- 43 Calamitous
- 44 Macabre
- 45 To hang
- 47 Wrong
- 48 Sparrow fish
- 50 Part of "to be"
- 51 Beverage
- 52 Girl's name

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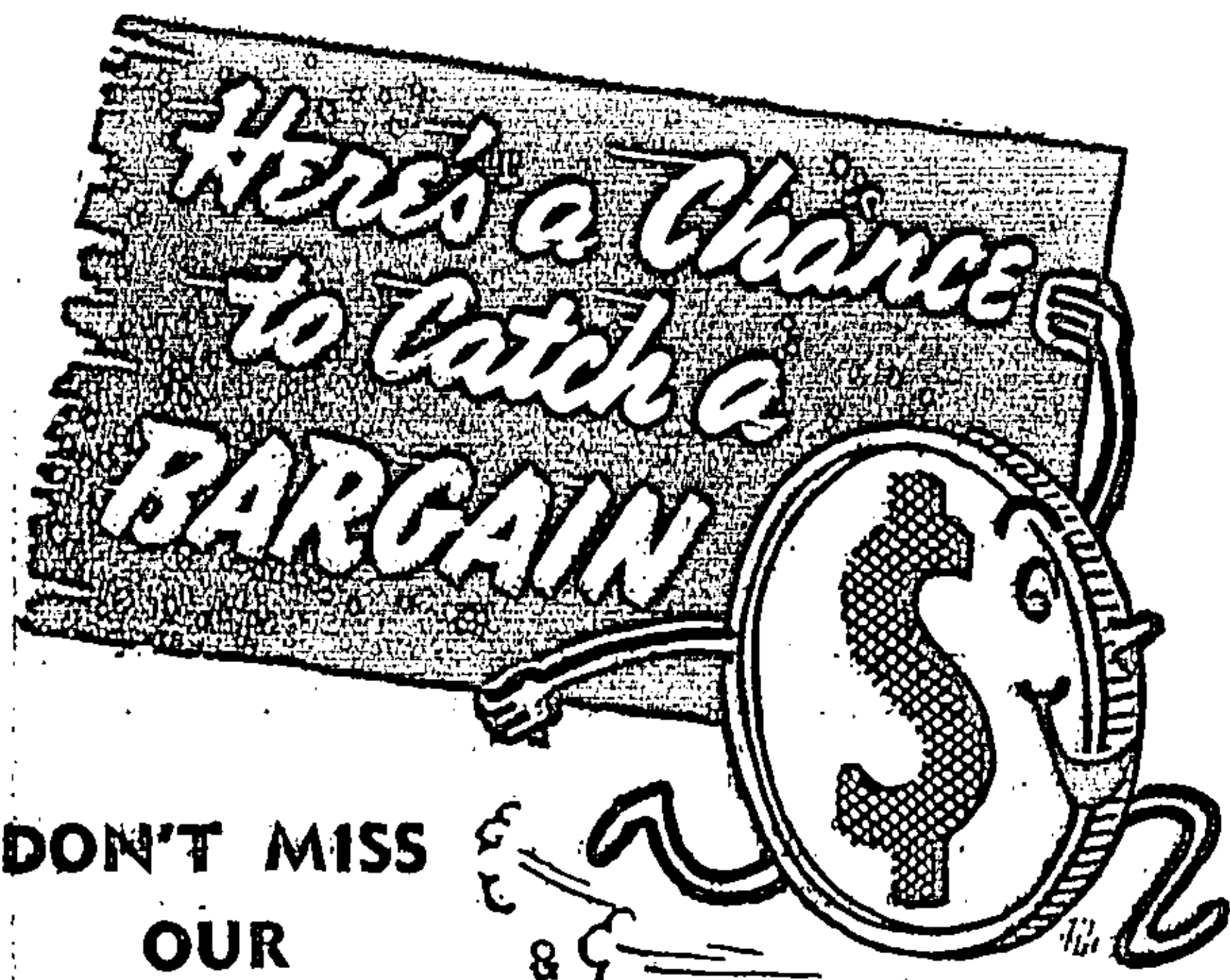
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THE INVASION WILL COME BY THE AIR

THE DUTCH DO NOT BELIEVE THAT
HITLER HAS GIVEN UP HIS PLANS TO INVADE
BRITAIN.

A Dutchman who saw full-scale invasion tests as he lay on the beach at Scheveningen has reached England. He tells of this and of German preparations at Rotterdam, Flushing and Amsterdam, in Vrij Nederland, the Free Dutch newspaper published in London.

"Folk in the Netherlands," he says, "think that Hitler will try to invade and break Britain this spring, and that he will do it not by sea as originally planned but mainly by air-borne forces, great numbers of troop and parachute-carrying airplanes and gliders.

Nazi Preparations

"Everyone tries to figure out how many aircraft and men he will require for this terrible task, bearing in mind that of the 10,000 parachutists landed in the Netherlands over 8000 were captured.

"When the invasion preparations were at their height Nazi naval officers were asked how the invasion could be accomplished. They frankly replied: 'We think not at all. We do not want it. But the army wants it; they will probably get it.'

"Army officers asked a Dutch ship-builder what he thought of their chances of success. He said: 'About five per cent, of you may get across safe and sound in these barges. But if you happen to meet British warships then I don't see how your craft will deal with them.'

Shot For Refusing

"The Germans had hundred of Rhine barges, the wheelhouses of which had been cut away and special bows built to enable tanks and artillery to be carried.

"The barges were ideal in theory; in practice, in the open sea, they were not so satisfactory. Soldiers were ill and the barges would not steer properly.

"Some soldiers were so ill on these tests that they refused to continue. A number were shot.

"I watched a big test from the beach at Scheveningen. Barges of all sizes came up to the beach, propelled by their own motors or towed by tugs. There were naval escort craft and big troopships.

"When near the shore men in the barges jumped overboard and waded ashore carrying ropes. These ropes were to moor the barges.

A Landing Deck

"When some of them were pulled the front of the barges dropped down and formed a landing deck.

"Tanks and other army vehicles trundled out on to the beach and made off.

"It was impressive. But a local fisherman who watched with me exclaimed: 'You can't compare the British coast and beaches with ours.'

"The Nazis evidently realised this. At Rotterdam there were eight huge barges painted white and emblazoned with great Red Crosses. Six sea-going tugs were decorated in the same style.

"I also saw ships of the Rotterdam-Lloyd and Holland-America Line with special deck fittings for horse boxes and artillery.

"Various causes put Hitler off his autumn invasion. Many barges were given back to their owners, but the bulk of the fleet still lies in Dutch ports."

FRIENDLY FELLOWS

Berlin radio recently: — "The inhabitants of the Greek town of Grevens have sent a telegram to Hitler expressing their gratitude to him personally, as well as to the German Army, and airmen, for their friendly attitude to a harmless people."

OFFERS EYE TO HERO

A burly British workman went to the London hospital where Air Commodore Patrick Huskinson—designer of the R.A.F.'s new big bomb—lay with the threat of blindness over him.

"If it will save him from blindness, let him have one of my eyes," he said.

There was a smile on Albert Fairclough's face as he said it. Ever since war broke out he has been trying his utmost to do his bit by joining one of the Services.

"My Chance"

"When I read about this man being in danger of losing his eyesight, I thought, 'Well, here's another chance to have a go at doing my bit,' he told the "Daily Mirror."

"So I came straight up to the hospital to offer one of my eyes.

"I can do my job with one, one, and this chap is needed to beat Hitler. Good luck to him if he does it with one of my eyes."

"I don't mind losing time and wages while they do the job."

Fairey, as his mates call him, lives in Ingrave-street, Battersea, and is a camouflage traveller and painter.

"I told my wife I was going to make the offer," he said, "and she said, 'Good for you.'

"She knew I meant it and she'll be proud, too, if the doctors take the job on."

During blitz nights, when he's at home, Fairclough walks the streets of Battersea looking for work. Twice he has rescued people buried in raid wreckage. He has given his blood to save life on two occasions.

And he's a great dart player. "But for darts you only need one eye," he said.

"I expect there are lots of people who would do the same as I am doing. I have just got in first. I hope they will give me the chance to put this man back into the front line again."

U.S. CLAMOUR FOR OUR TOY SOLDIERS

American demand for British-made toy soldiers has almost depleted stocks for home sale.

"We have two months' orders to fill and are working overtime to deal with cabled orders," a large toy manufacturer told the "Daily Mirror."

A representative of a large West End toy store said: "We have been unable to renew our stocks. The Government has asked that the export trade get preference."

Modern soldiers and the latest miniature war equipment are in greatest demand by the American buyers.

PROPOSE TO RAISE SHIPS LOAD LINE

The Chamber of Shipping is considering proposals by the Ministry of Shipping to increase the cargo space of some vessels by the raising of the load line.

The increased draught would not exceed 12ft. It would be only a war-time measure.

BRAINY GIRL BEST ON FARM

[BY A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT]

College girls make the best land workers, says Mr. J. Brooke, a farmer at Wickhambrook, near Cambridge.

In his opinion the reason so many farmers refuse to employ members of the Women's Land Army is that the girls' standard of education is not sufficiently high.

"Well-educated girls are adaptable," he explained, "but the girl who leaves school young to go straight into an office or factory, and then takes up farm work, is more than often useless to the farmer and cannot possibly adapt herself to country conditions."

Mr. Brooke considers that to make the Women's Land Army an effective unit an entrance examination should be compulsory for all would-be members.

"A knowledge of farming is not as essential as a high standard of intelligence," he declared.

"As yet the Land Army is not an army. It will not work properly until it is run on the same lines as the other services—its members made to obey rules and a scheme evolved to post women at farms as soldiers are posted at camps."

"Good As Useless"

"Properly organised the Women's Land Army could be the salvation of agriculture."

"At the beginning of the war I took on twenty land girls and they were as good as useless. Three of them were sent to me suffering from impetigo, and one was expecting a baby. Apart from this, they found it impossible to adapt themselves."

"Now I have taken on four girls, one the daughter of a doctor, the others daughters of business men, who have come to me straight from school. They are excellent workers, and in my opinion even better than the men."

TWO GIRL STARS

A little girl who didn't like music, but found fame in spite of herself, is one of two young stars introduced in "There's Magic in Music."

Patricia Travers, 13, lives in New Jersey, U.S.A. and, much against her will has been learning the violin.

Her expression at lessons provided a picture of bored and rebellious youth so convincing that a film talent scout persuaded her parents to let her go to Hollywood. "She'll be marvellous in 'There's Magic in Music,'" he said.

His judgment was justified. At the private show of the film in London she made a sensational debut.

The other success of "There's Magic in Music" is Susanna Foster, 16.

A simple story of a young burlesque performer who becomes a great opera star. She not only sings superbly, but gives remarkable imitations of Marlene Dietrich and other stars.

STORMED SHOP FOR ORANGES

A queue five deep and a hundred yards long who had been waiting for about three hours to buy oranges stormed an Oxford shop when told there were no more for sale.

The sight of unopened crates inside started people yelling: "We want those oranges. You've got to sell them!"

Police had to be called.



WHAT ABOUT BRITAIN'S "RULERS"?

Winston Churchill used to be called a Tory. But there are in Britain to-day, according to an Italian estimate, 47,000,000 Churchills. There are not 47,000,000 Tories. Nor 47,000,000 anti-Tories. There are 47,000,000 Britons, 47,000,000 free men fighting for freedom.

Some Americans ask, "Can we advance democracy by supporting a Government which may include reactionaries?" They might better ask can they advance democracy by turning world control over to a form of reaction that is proud to associate itself with the Middle Ages, by word and deed. The rankest reactionaries in Britain hold out more hope for democracy than do the Nazis.

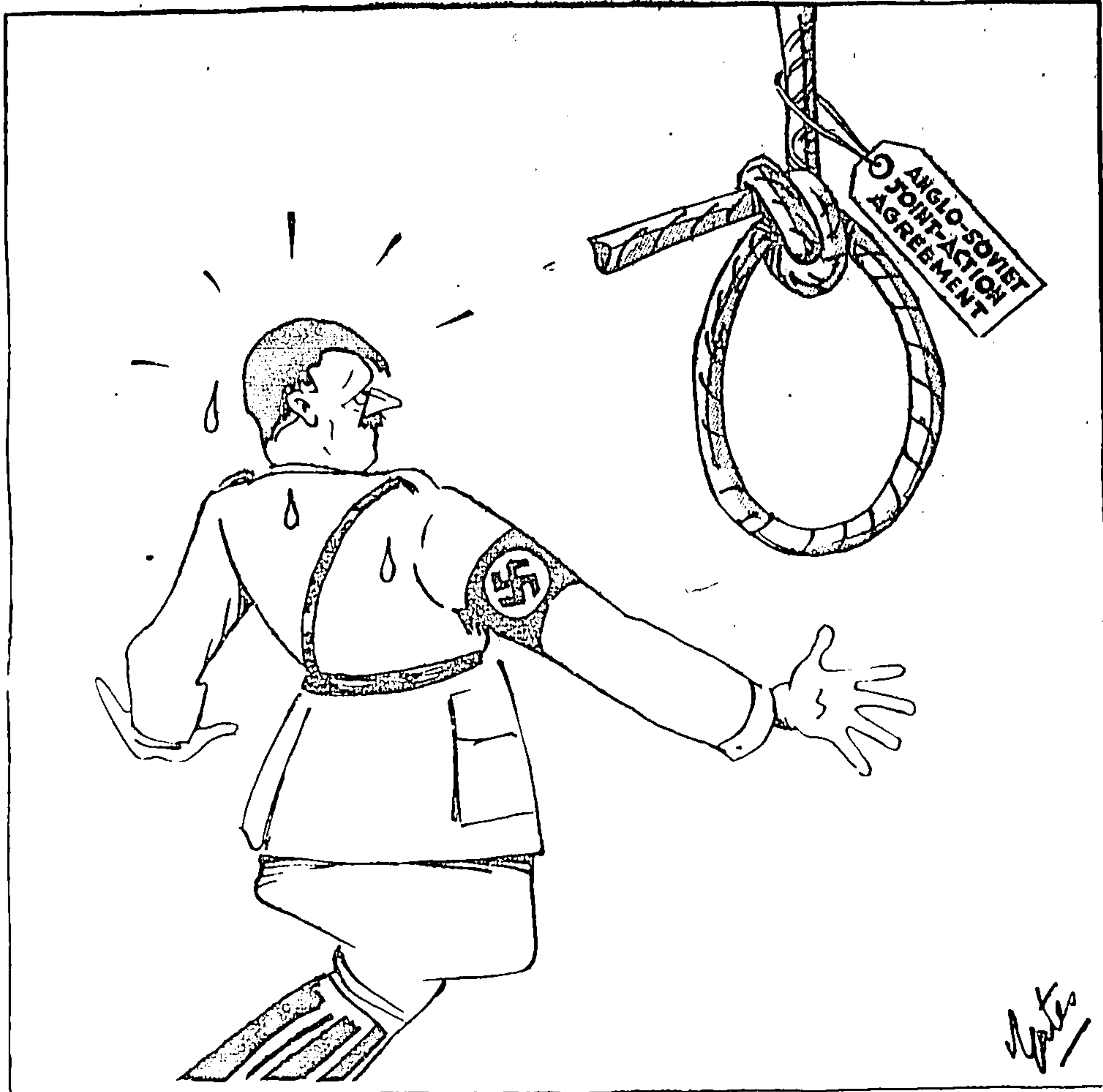
But beyond this, it is within the power of a people dedicated to freedom to strengthen the liberal elements in all countries. Assurance of the support of free men in America will strengthen the free people of Britain not only against the foe without but against the foes within. Nazism is finding its most ready collaborators among the reactionaries of France. Those Frenchmen who love freedom most, often men of high social rank, are still to be found opposing the Nazis. American support for Britain's stand against Nazism will mean most to those Britons who love freedom most.

PROBLEM BEFORE AMERICA

This is a question of judgment, but judgment may be guided by reason and experience. There is no peace in fear or in moral retreat. Appeasement has not at any time obtained peace with the Nazi system, which grows on what it feeds on.

Should Britain win, America might have a share in making peace—unless she again refused to take any responsibility. Many military men now say Britain cannot win without more active American help. Certainly to establish any sound and free new order more than America's materials will be required. The victor in the war will make the peace. As of to-day the Nazis would be considered the victors.

The farther their influence spreads, the long-



AS GOOD AS —

Share In The Collapse

This is the third of a series of articles by the distinguished French dramatist, Henry Bernstein, exiled by the Vichy government.

This is the third of a series of articles by the distinguished French dramatist, Henry Bernstein, exiled by the Vichy government.

Marshal Petain was vice-president of the High Council of National Defense, from 1920 to 1930. That was equivalent to having the presidency of this high council, as the nominal president was the Minister of War, whoever he might be.

In 1931 Marshal Petain was appointed Inspector General of Air Defense. This high post was especially created for him, as our army of the air and our anti-aircraft system of defense had suddenly become the object of lively and well merited alarm. To assist him in this task, the marshal surrounded himself by a commission whose members he chose himself. The problem was to draw up, as quickly as possible, a new aviation programme. At the end of two years of study, Marshal Petain finally submitted a report.

At that period, as at all periods of his life, Marshal Petain, while remaining on good terms with nearly all political men, judged them with great harshness. He declared to any one who would listen to him that the government was doing nothing for the army

of national defense. Perhaps he was right.

Unfortunately, when he himself became Minister of War of the famous Doumergue Cabinet, after Feb. 6 1934, he showed the same incapacity.

He even revealed himself incapable of increasing the garde mobile — the French term for the military police — whose strength was much too reduced, considering the disturbed situation of the country. Questioned on this point, Marshal Petain made the surprising response that he lacked quarters in which to lodge new troops.

However, the Cabinet, at the instigation of Doumergue, Tardieu and Herriot, who were patriots, had decided to take the firmest

By Henry Bernstein

attitude in regard to Germany. The imperative duty of the Minister of War was to see that the military force was adequate to back the diplomatic position and to maintain the French superiority over Germany, which was still overwhelming.

Marshal Petain did nothing of the kind. In the face of Hitler's immense rearmament efforts he displayed an apathy which our military leaders—even those who were politically on his side—did not hesitate to criticize roundly.

The results of this lackadaisical policy were soon observed. On March 7, 1936, when the German troops reoccupied the Rhineland, thus depriving France of a pledge of security which Foch had called, just before his death, "our last security," our government bowed before the accomplished fact and dared not risk an attack with the great French Army, the Army of victory, against the German Army, which had existed only four years!

After the fall of the Doumergue Cabinet new duties were sought for Marshal Petain. The High Council of National Defense had become a cumbersome and useless body, over-weighted with members.

A limited council was then established, composed only of

military leaders and technicians. This body, which was much more flexible than the high council, received extended powers. It had authority to observe the armies of land, sea and air. It would investigate and make all the suggestions it saw fit to the proper ministers. The government could undertake nothing important without consulting it.

Marshal Petain was given the presidency of this council, which had been conceived in order to give him the right of control and permanent power.

The Limited Council met frequently, but no one knows to what its meetings were devoted. What one does know is that it never, under any circumstances, put the French government on guard against the danger of a war with Germany.

It was the second Blum Cabinet which, in 1938, consulted the Limited Council for the last time. The Spanish affair was growing increasingly bitter and threatened to draw us into the war which broke out eighteen months later. Marshal Petain and his collaborators met Leon Blum and his ministers at the Hotel Matignon. The problem was discussed thoroughly, all the possibilities were weighed. But at this meeting, as at preceding ones, Marshal Petain failed to express the opinion that a war would mean our defeat.

Shortly afterward Marshal Petain was appointed French Ambassador to Madrid, and, to the best of my knowledge, the Limited Council did not meet again. In September, 1939, the war broke out. On May 18, 1940, Reynaud, who became Prime Minister, offered the Vice-Presidency to Marshal Petain, who accepted it. There he was—second in command of a Cabinet pledged to total war and to an English alliance to the bitter end. There he was—Vice-President of Paul Reynaud and a colleague of Mandel, Daladier and Campinchi, three men whom he was to put in prison less than two months later.

Among these statesmen, Mandel and Campinchi (who just died very miserably)—one in the Marine, the other Colonies—were splendid ministers. Under the Petain regime they were branded as traitors. The Vichy dictionary

(Continued on Page 10)

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HER LAST ARTICLE

"MY WORKING DAY," BY AMY JOHNSON

JUST BEFORE Amy Johnson died in January while delivering an R.A.F. machine for the Air Transport Auxiliary, she wrote a description of "a day in the life of a woman ferry pilot in wartime."

She told how bad weather holds up delivery of machines from factories to airfields, how airplanes thereby accumulate, and how, somehow or other, the machines must be dispersed so as not to present a target to the enemy.

CLOCK-IN RAMP GROWING

Concern is being expressed in armament towns that the clock-in racket is materially increasing national expenditure and hindering Britain's war effort.

This fraud and similar ramps are still increasing in many parts of the country—particularly in the larger war factories. To stop them, it is stated, increased supervision will have to be organised, further sending up costs in a way that should not be necessary if everyone were pulling his weight.

The racket has become easier to work since factories have failed to get call-up exemptions for clerical staffs.

At Bridgend, Glamorgan, ten cases were heard of false clocking-in at one war factory. At the end Mr. Llewellyn Jones, the chairman, said:

"No wonder we are paying £14,000,000 a day for the war when this robbery—for it is robbery—is going on. It must be stopped."

Astounded

"We are not only surprised, we are astounded at the evidence. For it to be possible for a girl to leave her employment and spend the afternoon at a nearby seaside resort without any check on her action is astounding."

It has been estimated that hundreds, if not thousands, of men and women employees have been drawing money for work they have not done.

The works manager of a Manchester engineering firm said:—"If a night-shift man on duty from 9 p.m. comes in two hours earlier he is paid for working from 7 to 9 at time and a half."

"Seven is also the time that the day shift goes off, so the man slips into the factory just before seven and the walks out with the day staff when they leave."

Mates Help

"At nine he returns and walks straight to his bench without clocking in. His card then credits him with two hours' work he has not done."

"Sometimes a man can get a workmate to punch both cards at the same time. Several such cases have been discovered recently in Manchester."

An official of the Engineering and Allied Employers' National Federation said: "Usually there is a door-keeper or clerk to watch employees clock in."

"If there is proper supervision in the workshops the foreman would automatically notice whether any employee was missing from his bench. A slip might be possible in big factories, however."

U.S. AIRMEN'S OCEAN HOP

Some junior officers of the U.S. Air Corps are crossing the Atlantic in British planes as part of the programme of learning about European warfare.

She related how, although women first-officer pilots are trained to fly single-engine Service types and light multi-engine trainers, they sigh sometimes for the chance to fly Hurricanes and Spitfires, which they are not allowed to handle.

But—"At no expense herself she has been given the best training money can buy—an R.A.F. Central Flying School conversion course. From the light training machines, like Moth and Avian, she flew before the war at her local flying club, she has been 'converted' to fast modern types, with their hundreds of knobs and complications. "Thanking her lucky stars, she eats a hearty breakfast . . . Then she goes to the airfield."

The Danger Zones

"She goes to the locker-room to prepare her maps; inquires from the Signals Office (another woman pilot) where are the balloon danger zones on her route; obtains from the safe the signals for the day (i.e., signals which must be given if one's airplane is challenged by one of our own aircraft, ship or ground station); telephones for a route weather forecast; asks permission from Fighter Command headquarters to land at the airfield for which she is bound; collects her parachute, Sidcot suit, flying boots, gloves, helmet, goggles, emergency kit for the night (in case she cannot get back to her base), sandwiches in lieu of lunch; and, reinforced by hot coffee at the canteen, she is ready to start."

If weather permits. "Even if she does have to battle in an open cockpit with wind and rain, snow and hail, though she may lose her way in driving mist and narrowly miss colliding with a balloon barrage; though she may at last arrive frozen and frightened—she knows it is useless to 'shoot a line' to people who are doing this sort of thing every day as a matter of course."

"So she just gets her receipt signed and makes inquiries about transport back to her base. If she is lucky, the taxi machine will come and collect her, but otherwise she will have to 'hitch-hike' or take train, bus and car. Only too often a half-hour flight entails hours of travel to get back to her base."

"Back at the airfield, in the Operations 'Room,' Amy concludes her article, which appears in the Woman Engineer, "her day's work is officially entered up as One Tiger Moth, No., delivered by First-Office X. Flying time, fifty minutes. Just another job done."

VEGETABLES AS FRUIT SUBSTITUTE

There was nothing essential in orange juice or bananas, or in fruit generally, that could not be obtained from vegetables, if only we ate more of them, said Lord Horder, opening a food education week at Colwyn Bay.

Children had been overfed with sugar for so long that they had come to regard it as essential rather than as a bad habit, he declared. Doctors had been saying for years that people should eat less sugar and meat.

SWEEPS WINNER CANNOT SEE WIFE

Emilio Scala, winner of £80,000 in the Irish sweep ten years ago, always refused to leave England. Born in Italy, not even his great fortune could induce him to go from Britain, his home for 40 years.

One morning ten months ago he was told to pack. The same afternoon with other internees he arrived in the Isle of Man. He has been there since.

Mrs. Scala, once one of the most evicted women in Britain, now sits alone in their Forest Hill mansion. Her family has been divided by the war.

Her husband has been interned, but one son is already fighting for us and the other is preparing to go.

"It doesn't matter what happens to us so long as we're saved to win the war," she told a reporter.

Three times she has applied for a permit to visit her husband. Each time it has been refused.

He daughter has had to go back to Italy to her husband.

All Mrs. Scala wants is to live those days over again when they had a little cafe in Battersea. She calls it her own private peace aim.

SHELTER AS ARMS WORKS

One of the largest underground shelters in a London borough is to be converted into an engineering workshop as part of the nation's arms drive.

Several hundred girls are to be drafted into the district to train as engineering workers, and instructions will also be given to Army technicians.

Occupants of the shelters are protesting against their eviction and have approached the Mayor. But they will have to find other accommodation in the borough, as armament production takes priority.

Over 300 people have used the shelter since the beginning of the war.

75 HE WINS A MEDAL

A man of 75, who has been on night 'phone duty without a break since war from 8 p.m. to 8 a.m. began, has been awarded the British Empire Medal.

He is Mr. Robert Coultas Maynard, caretaker-operator at a Post Office phone exchange in North-east England for forty years.

He and an "emergency operator"—his wife, 60—were on duty during an eight-hour blitz. They dealt with hundreds of vital calls.

6D. FOR RETURNING £47

A full-time warden who found £47 in notes in a Muswell Hill (London) street and took them to the police, has been rewarded by the owner with 6d.

NEW REGISTER OF BRITISH WOMEN FOR WAR WORK

(By Our Industrial Correspondent)

SOME 400,000 WOMEN of the 1920 class registered under the Registration for Employment Order. A similar number is expected to be produced from the 1919 class.

Many of the 1920's are now receiving invitations to attend local Employment Exchanges for interviews, and soon large numbers will be entered on a National Work Register of all those available for work of national importance.

Those put on this list will be informed that they are available "for work of national importance, or of greater importance than that on which they are already engaged."

This notice will add "Arrangements will be made in due course to find such work for you. If meanwhile you find such work yourself, and it is not merely of a temporary character, please inform this office at once."

Most women will be given time to consider what they prefer to do. Many will find their way into the uniformed services, in which for some time to come 15,000 women a month will be needed.

Women who have no employment will be first dealt with by interviewing officers of their own sex. Those with no particular domestic responsibility and those in only part-time employment will follow.

Order Of Interviewing

Women will not be taken away from useful employment, whether this is in the nature of running or helping to run a household, billeting munition workers or looking after evacuee children.

Contrary to some reports, wives of men in the Forces who are looking after their homes will not be expected to move. Mothers with young children will also be exempt after they have registered.

Women who have a conscientious objection to making or handling munitions will not be directed to do such work, but will be offered employment on some other essential service.

There will be the widest interpretation of the "useful employment" in which women will be allowed to remain. Domestic servants will not necessarily be called on for some time to take on war work, and so far as possible women who have replaced men in shops, offices, or any other form of work will be left there.

The first of the interviews of men of 41 who registered recently are also taking place now.

HOSPITALS ARE NOT UNSAFE

ALTHOUGH MANY HAVE BEEN DAMAGED BY BOMBS, HOSPITALS ARE NOT UNSAFE PLACES DURING AIR RAIDS AND PEOPLE DO NOT RUN A SPECIAL RISK BY ENTERING THEM.

This was revealed by the Minister of Health.

In the 400 hospitals and institutions of all kinds in Greater London, casualties among patients totalled only 430, of whom 235 were killed and 195 injured, the majority only slightly.

"Because of the very elaborate precautions we have taken to meet conditions of heavy raiding," said the Minister, "the risk is less than outside hospitals."

NO PRISONER EXCHANGES

The Dominions Secretary told the House of Lords that the refusal of the German Government to agree to grant safe conduct to any class of prisoner had made it necessary to abandon for the time being any scheme of exchange of prisoners.

IS STAR AT 2-1/2

Britain's latest film discovery is Elizabeth Pengelly, who has been blitzed out of her home to fame. She lives near London.

Elizabeth is aged only two years and five months, but she has the assurance of a child twice her age and prattles with ease.

When her home received a direct hit from a German bomb and crumbled round her as she lay in her cot, Elizabeth didn't even cry. She just waited calmly for someone to free her.

The story of her heroism reached the assistant director of the new Fleet Air Arm film, "Ships With Wings."

He had been looking for a little boy to take the part of film star Jane Baxter's child, but had not been able to find one suitable. The boys were all too shy in front of the camera. He decided to give Elizabeth a test. And Elizabeth got the job.

Her golden hair had to be cropped for the part, but she didn't mind.

Elizabeth's salary has been put into National Savings Certificates.

INJURED, BUT SAVED SHIP

When his ship was badly damaged, Captain William Charles Tarrant, R.N., reluctantly agreed to his crew and himself taking to the boats.

But after doing so, they decided to take a hundred-to-one chance of saving the ship. They rowed back.

Their efforts were successful, and they managed to get the ship safely back to port. It was not till then that Captain Tarrant mentioned he was hurt, and it was found that he had fractured a hip bone.

The story is recalled by the death of Captain Tarrant at his home in Havant, Hampshire. When he was buried the coffin was covered with the flag of the Royal Mail Line, which the captain served in peace time.

MILLION A DAY ON BUILDING

Britain recently embarked on a £1,000,000-a-day building programme. This was revealed by the Minister of Works and Buildings in London.

He said his Ministry was now carrying out over £1,000,000 of work a week. It had an office staff of 9,000, half of them technical and a field force of 2,000.

One of its achievements had been the substitution for the old priority system of a system of labour allocation to departments.

Post-War Plans

"Building proposals had reached a peak far in excess

PENELOPE LEFT WITH THE BOYS

Penelope Durrell, 10 months, was the youngest Briton to be evacuated from Greece.

She had had many hardships before her parents got her on a ship which carried a number of civilians, mainly Britons, who were being evacuated with the British Forces.

The colders christened Penelope Pinkie. She and her parents had spent three days and nights in a small open boat not seasick or afraid.

Even when the battleship's guns spat A.A. shells at raiders she went on sucking her thumbs. Penelope is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence George Durrell. The father is a novelist and has lived in Greece for the past five years. Mrs. Durrell was formerly Miss Nancy Myers, of Gainsborough, Lincs.

Tommyes, Aussies and New Zealanders helped the nurses tend her and other babies on board. One Tommy became "O.C. babies' bottles."

A Scot dried nappies in the boiler-room, handing them to a cockney private, who carried them to the nurses.

GIRL ON CHARGE OF ATTEMPT TO MURDER

Charges of attempting to murder her father and of robbing him with violence six days after she had married were made at Watlington, Oxford, against a woman and her aircraftman husband.

The daughter was said by the police to have made a statement that she knocked her sleeping father over the head, but he got up screaming and rushed past her.

According to the statement, her husband was not in the room at the time.

The couple are Aircraftman Owen Davies and Kitty Davies, of Watlington, and the attack was alleged to have occurred on March 28.

The prosecutor said Mrs. Davies acted as housekeeper to her father, Owen Henry Figg, until six weeks before the attack. He took money to bed with him.

The couple were sent for trial.

14, VOYAGED TO AMERICA

Spart Dowling, 14, 4ft. 5in. high, is Liverpool's youngest and smallest merchant sailor, and he thinks America is a fine place.

Back in port after his first voyage, he said: "Americans treated me grand."

Spart has five brothers in the Army and lost another in an air raid.

of what the industry could meet," said the Minister.

"But, after vast discussion and negotiation, we have secured a reduction to the real capacity of the country—about £350,000,000 a year."

On planning and reconstruction of town and country after the war, the Minister said:

"There must be co-ordination between living and working and moving and playing, instead of the haphazard disorder and inconvenience of our lives, the monstrous and obscene mutilations of the countryside."

"I can tell
WHITE
HORSE
blindfold

... it's equal to a fine liqueur"

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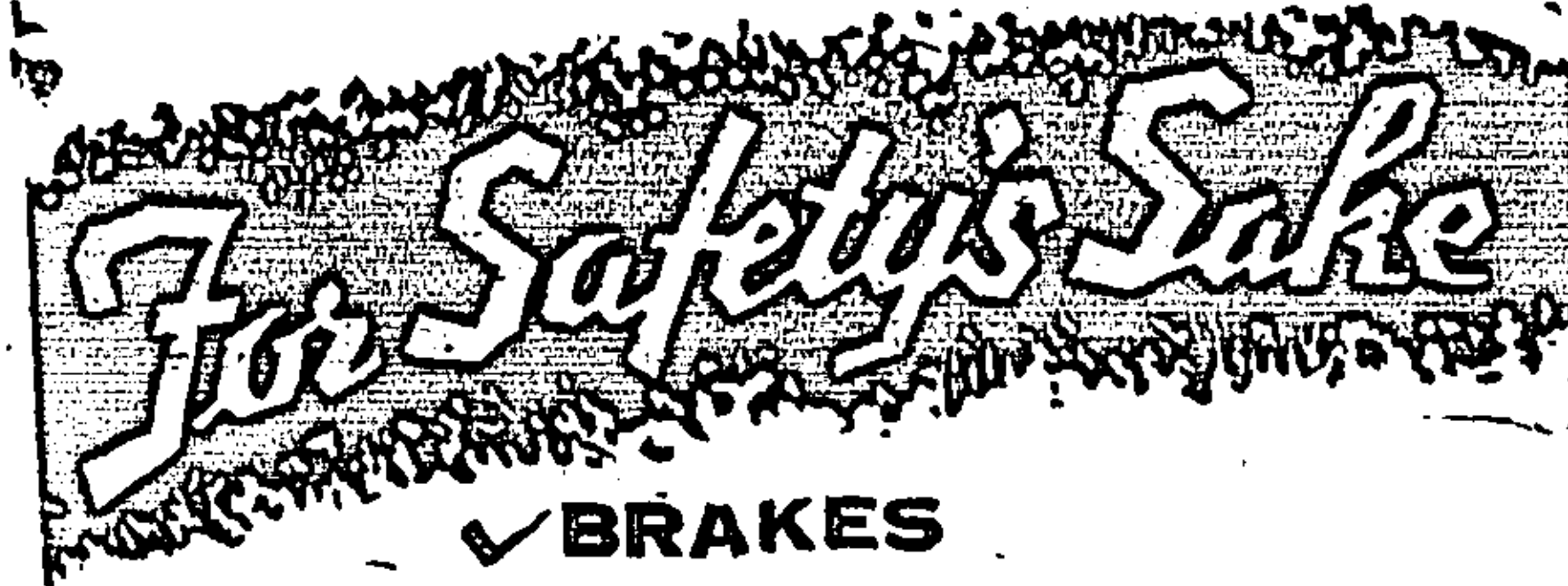
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The public is hereby notified that the price of monthly tickets for August and subsequent months will—until further notice—be increased by \$2.00.

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PUBLIC AUCTIONS

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction on

TUESDAY, the 15th, July, 1941, commencing at 5.15 p.m. at their Sales Room, No. 2, Connaught Road, Central, 2nd. Floor. **A VALUABLE COLLECTION OF POSTAGE STAMPS** also

One album with 4650 stamps (1100 British Colonies)

Terms: Cash on delivery.

LAMMERT BROS., Auctioneers.
Hong Kong, 8th July, 1940.

The Undersigned have received instructions from the Liquidators and Others to sell by Public Auction on

WEDNESDAY, 16th, July, 1941 commencing at 11.30 a.m. at their Sales Room, No. 2, Connaught Road, Central, 2nd. Floor.

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and
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Terms: Cash on delivery.

LAMMERT BROS., Auctioneers.
Hong Kong, 15th July, 1941.

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BRIDGE NOTES

A SAD DILEMMA

By The Four Aces

"Please comment in your column," requests a Chicago reader, "on my sad dilemma. I play pretty regularly with the man who sat South in the accompanying hand. Take a look at what happened:

South, Dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♠ —
♥ J 10 9 7 4 3
♦ 5
♣ Q 10 9 7 4 2

WEST
♠ Q J 10 9
♥ Q 8 2
♦ 9 8 4
♣ A 6 3

EAST
♠ 8 7 5 4 2
♥ K 5
♦ A J 10 6 2
♣ 6

SOUTH
♠ A K 6 3
♥ A 6
♦ K Q 7 3
♣ K J 8

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	2♥	Pass
3NT	Pass	4♣	Pass
5NT	Dbl.	Pass	Pass
Pass			

"South let out an incredulous moan when he saw the dummy and didn't stop this weird keening until the play was over and he was set five tricks. Then he looked at me and asked 'How could you do this to me?'"

"I pointed out that four hearts was cold unless East got a club ruff and took the diamond Ace in a hurry; and that five clubs was cold unless East took the diamond Ace before I could get a discard. I observed, further, that neither one spade nor three no-trump was a sound contract; and that I had considered it my duty to steer him away from an unsound contract in the direction of a sound one.

"For all answer, South told me that he expected to find tricks when I made bids. He didn't expect to find one Queen and one Jack in my hand. That was his final word on the matter. And now I'm confronted with this dilemma: Either I pass such a hand and let my partner play at a bad contract, or I risk an even worse disaster if I bid. Is there no third possibility?"

Of course there is a third possibility. Your partner can treat you like a human adult instead of a two month old chimpanzee. Once he has bid three no-trump over two hearts, he has shown his full strength from there on he must trust you to indicate whether game or Slam is in the hand. Over four clubs, South should bid five clubs. Then if you have "tricks" you will bid a Slam; and if you lack those tricks, you will pass at a reasonable contract.

Yesterday you were Howard Schenken's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held:

♠ A J 9 2
♥ K 10 4
♦ K 6
♣ J 9 8 7

The bidding:

Schenken	Jacoby	You	Malor
1♦	2♣	Dbl.	Pass
2♠	Pass	(?)	

ANSWER: Bid four spades. Your partner indicates unbalanced distribution and acute shortness in clubs by taking your double out. That suits you all the better since your main strength is outside of clubs and therefore ought to be very useful to your partner. To bid less than game risks missing a game.

Score 100% for four spades, 80% for three spades, 0 for any other bid.

Question No. 768

To-day you hold the same hand, but the bidding is different:

Schenken	Jacoby	You	Malor
1♠	2♣	(?)	

What do you bid? (Answer to-morrow.)
(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

STATE MAY SHARE IN THE COLLAPSE

To check food profiteering the Government may consider using their powers to buy up uncontrollable food-stuffs at a reasonable price.

This is the result of the amazing revelations made of the "black market" speculation in foodstuffs, in which goods are changing hands like stocks and shares.

Middlemen are to blame. Their speculations have been partly responsible for the increase in the cost of living.

Sir Douglas McCraith, chairman of the Food Price Investigation Committee, who made the exposure at Nottingham mentioned only speculation in canned soup and canned marmalade.

Seven Middlemen

Canned soup, supplied by the manufacturer to the first middleman at 6s. 6d. a dozen, passed through seven intermediaries before it reached the public at 14s. 6d. a dozen.

Canned marmalade imported at 84d. a tin, was finally sold in shops at 3s. 6d. a tin. Three middlemen had been at work.

Soup middleman No. 3 sold and bought again as buyer No. 5, said Sir Douglas McCraith.

These ramps were among those investigated as a result of complaints in the North Midland region.

A food price official told the "Daily Mirror" there were similar complaints in the north-west.

"We have found as many as eight different middlemen," he said.

Sir Douglas McCraith said it was clear that the trouble was due to speculators intervening before goods flowed into ordinary trade channels.

This could and must be stamped out, he declared.

Wholesalers Only Plan

The Price Investigation Committee are sending these suggestions to the Ministry of Food.

1. Producers and importers to be permitted in future to sell only to wholesalers;
2. Wholesalers to sell only to retailers;
3. That only the addition of maximum fixed percentages of profit at the various stages between original supplier and consumer be allowed;
4. Importers and wholesalers to be registered and licensed, and only licensed traders be allowed to trade in foodstuffs.

It is urged that the Ministry should have power to take away the licence of a trader committing a breach of the Maximum Price Order.

The offender should also be liable to heavy penalties, including imprisonment.

CUTS

scratches, abrasions, bruises, burns, scalds, insect bites and stings are quickly soothed and healed by the application of She-Ko. Also for the curative treatment of eczema, ringworm, sores, itch, sunburn, chapped lips and hands, this fragrant antiseptic ointment is equally rapidly beneficial. Keep a tin handy in the home, your foresight will reward you. Obtainable from chemists everywhere.

SHE-KO

Quickly soothes and heals.

(Continued from Page 7)

must define the word traitor as "a man who refuses to betray."

Let us now draw up a balance sheet of the responsibilities.

A court of justice has been created to meet at Riom and judge the Ministers I have just mentioned, as well as Leon Blum and former Generalissimo Gamelin, for their guilt in neglecting the military preparedness of the country and none the less declaring a war for which France was not ready.

Let us suppose for a moment that the defence attorney for one of the accused should rise and make this statement:

"Marshal Petain presided over the High Council of National Defence from 1920 to 1930. He was Inspector General of Aviation from 1931. He was Minister of War in 1934. He was, from 1935 to 1938, president of the powerful Limited Council of Defence.

"What did he do to straighten out affairs in his country? Nothing.

"Knowing better than any other man our military inferiority, what has he done to prevent the war from taking place? Nothing.

"And yet Marshal Petain held unique authority in France, far greater than that of the other military men or than that of any of the politicians.

"This man who now vaunts the fact that he foresaw the catastrophe and who permits Hitler, the conqueror, to congratulate him for not having desired this conflict is the only Frenchman who could, if he had wished it, have prevented the declaration of war of September 3, 1939.

"In this respect no doubt is possible. And if Marshal Petain believed the war would end with the downfall of his country, he made a vital mistake in not warning the successive leaders of France and, if necessary, the citizens as a whole.

"His responsibility is, then, infinitely greater than that of the accused. And yet not only is he not seated on the same bench with them, as he should be, but his all-powerful position permits him to dispense with being called, even as witness."

The impartiality and the conscience of the judges would be heavily taxed if they were to hear this plea. Fortunately for them, no attorney would dare to utter it.

Another confusion can be drawn from this account.

In abstaining from taking a position on the question of war or peace, Marshal Henri Philippe Petain calculated shrewdly from the point of view of his personal interest.

He knew that in case of a disaster—in which he believed—the country would necessarily turn

toward him, and he would be called to accept the highest rank, which it was his nature to covet, whatever the circumstances.

And through his prudent silence he had covered himself in case of a miracle, such as another battle of the Marne and a Franco-British victory—in which he did not believe. In fact, if in 1939 or 1940 Germany had collapsed, if Hitler and his band had disappeared through suicide or had been shot, if our troops and the British troops had paraded through Paris, as in 1918, who would have marched at their head, who would have passed under the Arc de Triomphe between Daladier and Gamelin?

Marshal Petain—that is, the only man who could not lose either way.

LORD WOOLTON AND LEWIS'S

Lord Woolton, Minister of Food, will take an early opportunity of replying to allegations made in the House of Commons by Mr. A. McKinnlay, Socialist M.P. for Dumbarton. These were that the firm of J. Lewis, of which the Minister was formerly chairman, was selling cooked meats when its rivals had none.

A Ministry of Food official stated:

"Lord Woolton has no connection with Lewis's and has had no connection with them since he took office. Any suggestion that Lewis's either in Glasgow or elsewhere, have had special treatment is entirely without foundation."



OFF THE RECORD

By ED REED



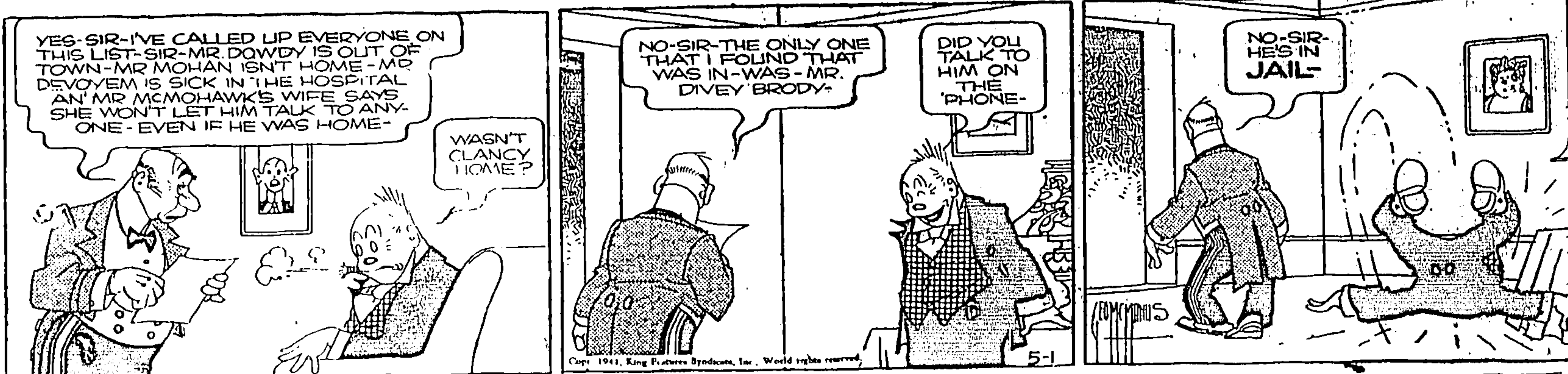
"Whadd'ya say we go out and have a nice quiet evening in a night club?"

Here's Luck

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Bringing Up Father



A PAGE FOR WOMEN

New Make-Up Kit Offers Variety Of Effects

In speaking of the latest cosmetic innovation I would like to call it the "fun make-up kit," for with its four shades of foundation cream, two of rouge, three of lipstick, four of eyeshadow and one of mascara, any girl can make herself look as she pleases - she may be the rose-bud type or a sultry South American!

With this palette of make-up colors comes an eye brow pencil, a brush with which to apply lipstick evenly, and one for mascara. Indeed one feels like an artist with the lovely array of make-up shades ready for the brushes to dip into. And the set is a big, big bargain, when you stop to count what you get for your money. You may change your type in a jiffy and that is always great fun!

Exquisite Summer Fragrance

To look as fresh as a new field of clover (and to smell as sweetly) is now quite possible if you will invest in that delightful sequence of bath luxuries whose fragrance is the very breath of summer meadows. There is a water softener, a body powder, an exquisite cologne which stays with you, and perfume for added fragrance when you want to radiate great charm! They are the perfect hot weather aids for youth or age, and their exquisite containers give you a pleasing sense of luxury when you look at them.

If you desire to go the whole hog, so to speak, you may have a complete line of make-up in the same tantalizing scent. And the compact which tops this moderately priced group of beauty aids, is of so luscious a pink with a wee touch of gold that it looks good enough to eat!

More Fun For The Beach

In an honest-goodness canteen, with a strap for your shoulder, comes the latest of sunburn preventatives—a Gardenia scented oil which promises you a gradual tanning until you reach a lighter, golden bronze. An authentic replica of the marine signal code of flags decorates the gay canteen, and you can bet your boots that every man on the beach will want to show off his marine knowledge by telling you what

Clothes Care

Make certain that the waistbands on your slacks, skirts and shorts fit your waist measurement. If the bands are the least bit too large you will ruin your posture by unconsciously pushing your abdomen out in order to hold up the garment.

If your coat was made to button up, for heaven's sake button it. DON'T draw it around you in ugly, rucking lines or let fly with the wind. Such goings-on spoil the look of both your coat and you.

If you're in one of the Services, do you mind not relying on your uniform to keep you looking smart?

It will do its best, but if it's neglected and creased, and never sees a brush or an iron—it will soon show the bad wear and tear you're handing out to it. Whatever you're wearing—cliv-



This beauty is using that new clear liquid which instantly removes mascara and brow pencil. Said to be perfectly safe to use on the lashes and brows.

the flags mean! If you have gone in for a red, white and blue beach outfit this season, or all white, nothing could be smarter swung over your shoulder than this useful container! After you have bronzed sufficiently, you may use the canteen for other purposes—nothing is always an incentive to buy!

Bread Spreads

You can't give a man—or a woman either! — the same sandwiches every day for lunch.

But what to use for a change? It's a problem that's been worrying a lot of you. Well, it's solved for you to-day by JOSEPHINE TERRY, who has invented these fillings.

We know they're delicious because we've tried them.

Cheese Savoury. — Mix two tablespoonfuls (10zs.) pea flour with one heaped tablespoonful of wholemeal wheaten flour, about one level dessert-spoonful curry and one level teaspoonful mustard.

Add gradually one pint of liquid— $\frac{1}{2}$ milk, $\frac{1}{2}$ water, or better more milk than water. Stir strongly, bring slowly to the boil, still stirring. Cook gently for four-five minutes.

Add $\frac{1}{2}$ -2oz. of grated cheese,

vies or uniform—there's never any excuse for a dipping hemline, a creased skirt, dandruff spattered shoulders, a greasy collar and a rag round your neck trying to look like a tie.

while the mixture is still warm. Season well with salt and pepper. Mix well. Leave overnight.

Bacon Sausage.—Boil one to two handfuls of bacon rinds until tender. Mince through the mincing machine.

Mix two dessertspoonfuls of minced bacon rinds with three dessertspoonfuls of raw rolled oats (flaked oats). Add sage, pepper, salt and chopped spring onion to taste.

Make a stock with one gill of hot water and meat-extract; add this to the bacon and oat mixture.

Bring slowly to the boil, cook gently for three minutes, or until it detaches from the saucepan. Leave overnight.

Luncheon Savoury. — Chop enough mustard pickles to get one heaped dessertspoonful. Add two heaped dessertspoonfuls of thick lentil puree, one heaped dessertspoonful of minced or finely-grated raw carrot, one heaped dessertspoonful minced or finely-grated raw turnip, one finely-chopped spring onion, and a little of the mustard pickle sauce. Salt and pepper to taste. Mix well, leave overnight.

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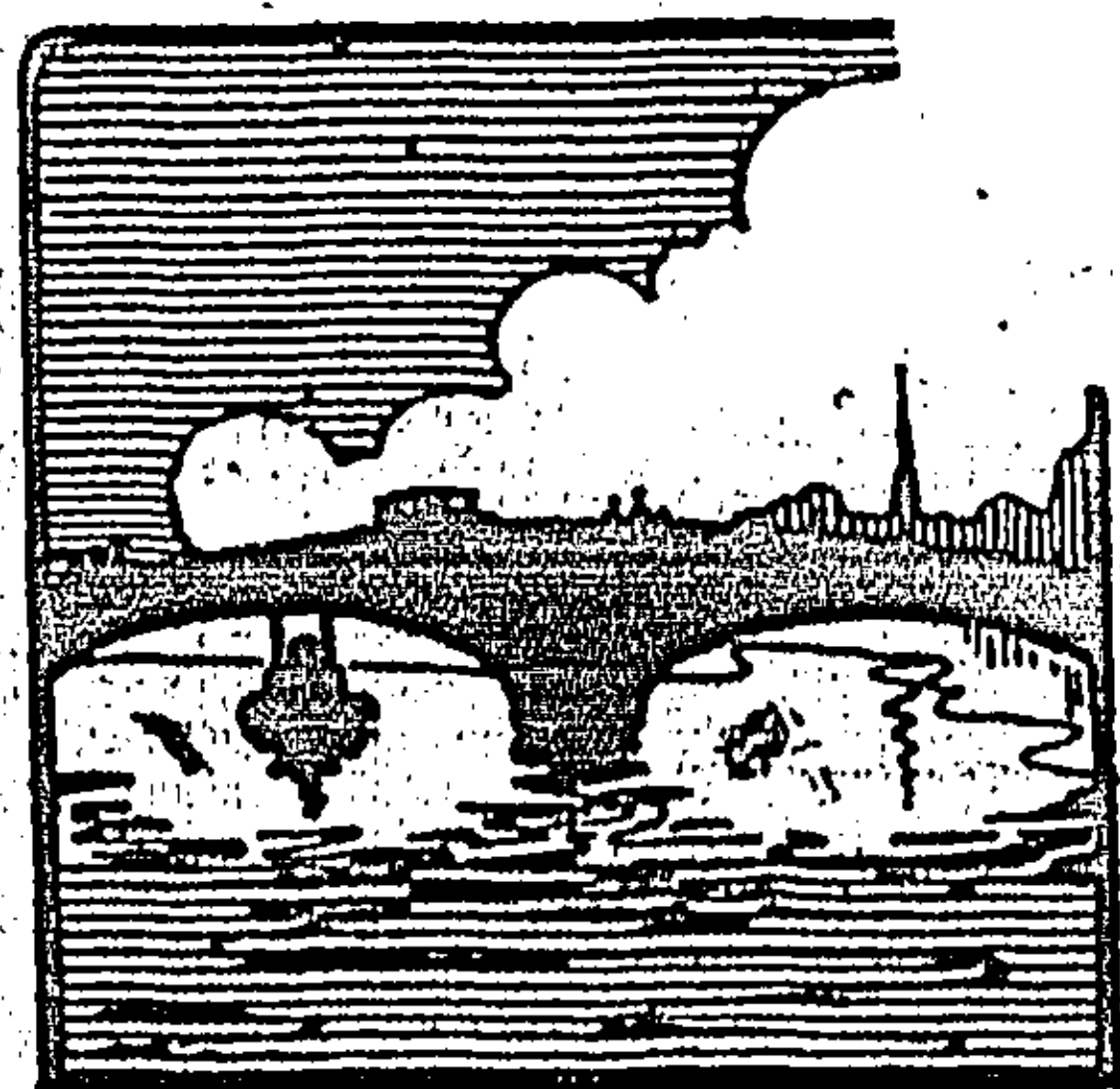
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12.15 p.m.—Short Service of Intercession.

12.30 p.m.—Artie Shaw & His Orchestra with Maxine Sullivan (Vocal).
Villa—Fox-Trot (Lehar); Rose Room—Fox-Trot (Williams—Hickman).1.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Programme Summary.
1.02 p.m.—Derek Oldham (Tenor) and The New Light Symphony Orchestra.Incidental Music to "Mary Rose"—Call of the Island and Interlude: Prelude and Call (O'Neill). New Light Symphony Orchestra.
A Little Love, A Little Kiss (Silesu); Nocturne (Song of Love—Curran) Derek Oldham.1.30 p.m.—Reuter & Rugby Press and Announcements.
1.45 p.m.—Songs by Leslie Hutchinson at the Piano.
A New Song (Norman Hackforth). Solitude (De Lange-Mills-Ellington). Just One Of Those Things (Cole Porter).Weep No More (Miller-Nicholls). 2.00 p.m.—Quinten Maclean at the Organ.
China Doll Parade (Zamecnik). River Reveries—Intro: Swanee River; Blue Danube; Old Father Thames; Deep River; Song of the Volga; Boatmen; Old Man River.When I Heard The Organ Play (J. G. Gilbert). Don't Forget the Old Folks (Noel & Pelosi). 2.15 p.m.—Close down.
6.00 p.m.—Indian Programme.
6.45 p.m.—Closing Local Stock Quotations.6.47 p.m.—Dance Music.
Quick Step—Good Evenin'. Good Lookin'. This Is The Kiss Of Romance. Henry Hall & his Orch.
Fox-Trots—Don't Make Me Laugh; No Souvenirs. Jack White & his Band.Fox-Trots—You, You Darlin'; So Far, So Good. Duke Ellington and his Famous Orchestra.
Slow Fox-Trot—If I Had A Million Dollars. Quick-Step—All The Things You Are. Victor Silvester & his Ballroom Orchestra.Fox-Trots—Tiny Old Town; Mist On The River. Jay Wilbur & his Band.
Tango—Enamorado; Mon Amour. Robert Renard Dance Orch.
Fox-Trot—Make Believe Island; Waltz—Memories Live Longer Than Dreams. Oscar Rabin & his Band.7.30 p.m.—Portuguese Programme.
8.00 p.m.—London—The News.
8.15 p.m.—London—War Commentary.
8.25 p.m.—London—"Listening Post". Examination of Points in Daily German Propaganda.8.30 p.m.—Programme Summary.
8.32 p.m.—Variety with Anona Winn, Leslie Henson and Others.
Our Love Affair (From "Strike Up The Band"—Ereod-Edens). Anona Winn and Her Winners.Woodland Flowers (Felix Burns). Black And White (George Botsford). Vilho Vesterinen (Accordion Virtuoso).
Careless Talk (Henson & Holloway, Sherwin). Leslie Henson & Signley Holloway (Vocal) with Carroll Gibbons (Piano).

Melodies of the Month No. 8—Intro: So Rare; The First Time I Saw You; That Old Feeling; I've Got My Love to Keep Me Warm; Let Us Be Sweethearts Over Again; Goodnight To You All. Jay Wilbur (Piano).

I Get A Kick Out Of You (from "Anything Goes"); You're The Tops (Porter). Anona Winn & Billy Marlow (Vocal Duet) with Orch.
9.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Announcements.9.02 p.m.—Songs From The Films.
"Evergreen"—When You've Got A Little Springtime In Your Heart. Jessie Matthews (Soprano) with Orchestra.
"Yes, Mr. Brown"—Leave A Little For Me; Yes, Mr. Brown. Jack Buchanan (Comedian)."Road To Singapore"—Too Romantic. Dorothy Lamour (Vocal) with Orchestra.
"The Star Maker"—Medley of Gus Edwards' Song Hits: In My Merry Old Mobile. Bing Crosby (Vocal) with the Music Makers & Orchestra.9.20 p.m.—Tino Rossi (Tenor) in "A Light French Programme".
Le Secret De Tino, Caresses (Varna, Cab & Albi); M'Almes Tu? (Fred Pearly). Tino Rossi with Orch.
Sedha! One-Step Arabes (Frangini); Bell Ringer (Big Ben of Westminster) (Brunetti). Maurice Alexander (Accordion) with Orchestra.Qu'est-ce Qu'on Attend—Chanson (P. Mirek); Pills & Tabat (Vocal) with Piano.
L'Assemblée Du Village—Valse (M. Alexander); Elle L'aimait Marie-Clair—Valse (Charlva). L'Accordiste Alexander Et Son Orch.
Te Revolez (Our Porting Will Not Be For You—Dallier). Tino Rossi with Orchestra.9.45-10.00 p.m.—News in French (on Short Wave only).
9.45 p.m.—Rossini—Overture "Semiramide". The Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra of New York cond. by Arturo Toscanini.
10.00 p.m.—London—News and News

CLIMBED BURNING BUILDING, AIDED 2

A RED CROSS woman worker climbed 60ft. through the ruins of a bombed block of flats to treat a man who was in danger of bleeding to death, and the man's wife, who was also seriously injured.

The raid was still on, and the building was burning when she made her climb, and while she was attending to the man a block of concrete, weighing a quarter of a ton, threatened to crash down on her at any moment.

The woman, who is an assistant commandant of a London Red Cross detachment, has been specially commended by the Metropolitan Police authorities.

She is married, and has a seventeen-year-old daughter. She was a V.A.D. in the last war.

The injured couple lived on the top floor of the block of flats. When the building was hit, the Red Cross woman, who lives in the same block, made sure her husband and daughter were all right, then picked up her bag and went to help.

As she started on her way to the injured couple, wardens shouted to her to come back because of the danger. But she shouted, "I can't. I must go and do my duty."

She climbed up through the ruins to the top of the block of flats, and, with the help of a police officer, applied a tourniquet to the man's leg. Then, for nearly forty minutes, before stretchers could be brought to the top of the ruined building, she tried to relieve her patient's suffering.

The injured wife died later.

SHAKESPEARE IN SWING MUSIC

Lovers of Shakespeare expressed amazement when they heard that some of the poet's lyrics, set to swing music and sung by a crooner, were broadcast by the B.B.C. to Germany on Shakespeare's birthday.

The seemliness of presenting such versions of Shakespeare from his own land, and on his own day, to a people who have never concealed their respect for his genius is to be raised in Parliament by Mr. J. Parker, Socialist M.P. for Romford. He is to ask the Minister of Information, Mr. Duff Cooper, whether he is satisfied this kind of broadcast assists our propaganda.

The B.B.C. broadcast records of and lyrics. "It was a lover and his lass," "Blow, blow, thou winter wind," and "O mistress mine." Each of these has an orthodox setting but in this case they were crooned by Marion Manti to the accompaniment of Bob Crossley's Bobcats.

Commentary.
10.15 p.m.—Two Songs by Jussi Bjorling (Tenor).
Salut! Demeure Chaste Et Pure "Faust" (Act 3)—Barbier & Carre-Gounod.
Adelaide. Op. 46 (Matthiasen-Beethoven).
10.27 p.m.—Brahms—Concerto No. 1 in D Minor, Op. 15.
1st Mov: Maestoso; 2nd Mov: Adagio; 3rd Mov: Rondo (Allegro non troppo). Artur Schnabel (Piano) and The London Philharmonic Orchestra cond. by George Szell.
11.15 p.m.—Close down.

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FASTER BOMBER TESTED

A sleek new medium bomber designed to meet the tactical needs of the British Royal Air Force made its first flight from the private airdrome at the Glenn L. Martin Company's plant in Baltimore and a few hours later was being dismantled for examination by experts.

The plane, known as model 187 and named the Baltimore by the British, is faster than the B-26 medium bombers which Martin is turning out for the United States Army and which can outrun most flight planes now in the air over Europe.

The Baltimore is not unlike the B-26 in appearance. It has two engines each of 1,850 horsepower and is said to have a bombing range of between 1,200 and 3,000 miles, according to load. Without bombs it can be used as a fast long-range fighter, the type the British need to escort heavy bombers over enemy territory in daylight or to sweep out over the Atlantic to catch Nazi bombers preying on convoys.

Details of the performance and armament of the new Baltimore are secret but obviously, as an improvement on the B-26, it will have tremendous striking and defensive power. Production will begin next month at the Martin plant.

American war correspondents, heading northward for New York after a 4,000-mile tour of defence industries under the auspices of the National Association of Manufacturers, landed at the Martin airport in a chartered plane and saw the Baltimore in a closed hangar.

In another corner of the big plant men were toiling at the mammoth hull and wing of the United States Navy's 170 flying boat, largest in the world and what might be called a "hush-hush" job.

The 170 is a flying battleship comparable in size to the new Boeing B-19 bomber.

Martin also is building for the Navy the PBM-type long-range patrol bomber, a flying boat of twenty tons which can cover in 2½ hours an area normally covered by a destroyer in a day.

Lined up at the airdrome were fifty-six of the army's B-26 bombers, which could be delivered but for the fact that many lack propellers or some other equally essential part which has failed to come through from subcontractors because of bottlenecks.

The Martin company also has been making Maryland 187 bombers for the British. These have been widely used in combat in the Mediterranean area. None has been shipped since April and the 187 probably will be superseded by the new 187.

Joseph T. Hartson, chief engineer at the Martin plant, said peak production of all types would not be reached until March or April next year. Just now the company is making additions to its factory space which will give it 15 million square feet by Sept. 15.

The company now has 18,000 employees and is seeking more each year from Baltimore vocational schools and from Johns Hopkins and Maryland Universities.

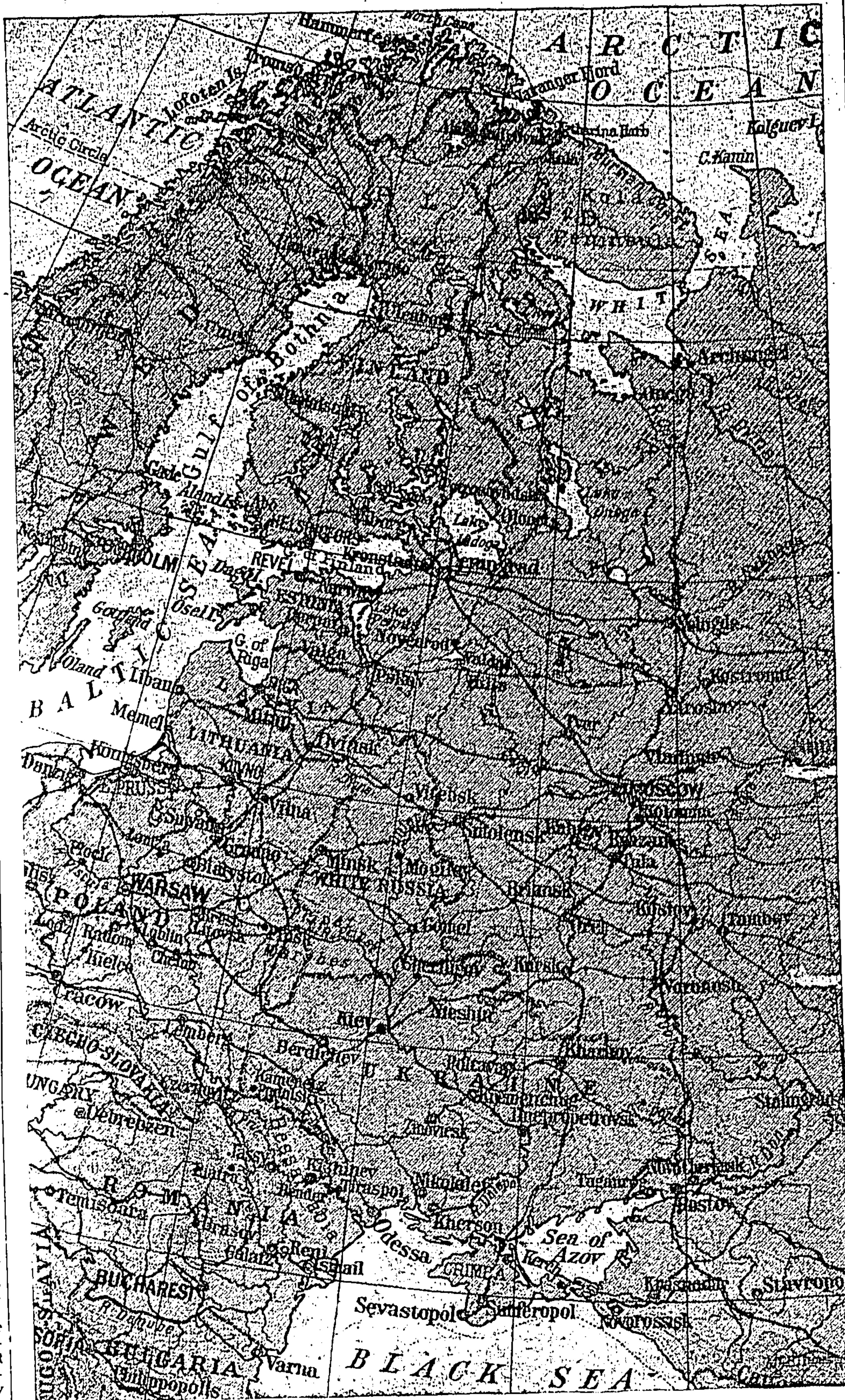
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THE PAPER THAT GETS

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"Earliest with the Latest"



REPAIRING WAR DAMAGE

Lord Reith, the Minister of Works and Buildings, speaking at a luncheon of the Institution of Civil Engineers at Grosvenor House said that the new department established two months ago to help in the rapid repair of damaged houses, services and factories was carrying out its duties with remarkable, though unadvertised, success.

He had been told that the Ministry did not advertise itself enough. It was carrying out an immense building programme, dealing with factories of all sorts, storage, landing grounds, hostels, training establishments, camps and depots. It dealt with £1,000,000 worth of work a week.

It had an office staff of 9,000, half of whom were technical, and a field force of 12,000. It had substituted for the old priority system a system of allocation in terms of labour. This would be in operation to-day, and would result, it was hoped, in a far more efficient building effort.

The more urgent construction works would be so manned as to ensure their speedy conclusion.

In the faith in which the Empire waged war they looked beyond war as an engineer looked to the completion of the job.

"These Mediterranean happenings, for instance," went on Lord Reith, "particularly in Greece, must be taken in their true perspective, as an engineer would surely meet the setbacks that every job encounters, however carefully planned."

After Dark Death Riddle

NO OFFENCE is committed by a person leaving an "engine" that might destroy life in a dwelling house between sunset and sunrise. This was argued by counsel at Manchester Assizes.

He was defending Raymond Howart Bury, nineteen, of Ventnor Street, Rochdale, sentenced to seven years' penal servitude for the manslaughter of two detectives killed by a bomb trap set by Bury in a cellar at Whitworth Street, Rochdale.

A third officer and Bury's father were injured.

Mr. Arthur Jalland, defending, said the nearest resemblance he could get to the case was by going back to the reign of William IV. and the earlier years of Queen Victoria's reign.

Then a person who prepared an engine or trap which might cause death was not liable for any offence, even if he put it in such a place that a person walking across it was fatally injured," he continued.

Under the Offences Against the Persons Act, that law was amended to apply only to the hours of darkness.

In this case the premises were a dwelling-house and shop combined and the police officers arrived there about 8 p.m. Sunday on that day was at 7.15 p.m.

Mr. Justice, Acquith: You can keep your mechanism going day and night, but provided that it goes off at night, you have a defence?—Yes.

Mr. Jalland said Bury had had two burglaries at his works and all he anticipated was that anybody who found his trap would receive a shock.

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Molthen & Schaberg Prominent In Baseballers' First League Win

Huge Crowd Disappointed By H.B.'s Failure To Play

WHEN ROZA-PEREIRA BEAT MAY

(BY A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT)

The proposed Inter-School Swimming Gala has reminded me of the old days when Queen's College, at their annual aquatic sports, included in the programme a team race for the "Coronation Shield," which is still at Queen's, open to all schools in the Colony. It was such a long time ago that the last of these team races was when that I had almost forgotten all about it but for the fact that two of the principal figures in that particular race are still going strong after some 20 years of competitive swimming. I refer to Lionel Roza-Pereira, popular Hon. Secretary of Victoria Recreation Club, who took part in the V.R.C. team gala last night, and Arthur May of European "Y".

It was as far back as 1920 and although two teams had entered for the relay race, Queen's, St. Joseph's, Diocesan, St. Stephen's and St. Paul's were really only two teams that really counted. Queen's and St. Joseph's, for they were far superior to the other three.

Swimming in laps of 25 yards each in this particular race, the first two of the four boys from these two schools went neck and neck. Then the third boy from St. Joseph's gave their "anchor" Arthur May a slight advantage and he maintained it up till about two yards from the finish when the Queen's "anchor" Roza-Pereira overhauled him to win by a touch.

DOWN TO 10 SECS. IN UNDER MONTH

One of the most interesting stories told about Mike Murphy in whose honour University of Pennsylvania's field house was dedicated on May 24, concerns J. W. B. Tewksbury, Olympic 200-metres hurdle champion in 1900, and I. C. 4-A. sprint champion in 1898 and 1899.

Seeing a gawky youngster striding across Franklin Field, Murphy approached him and asked him if he had ever run. "Never," said Tewksbury. "Get on a uniform," said Murphy. Tewksbury did, in less than a month Murphy timed Tewksbury in 10 seconds for the 100-yard dash.

CHUNG HWA MAKE PROMISING START BUT THEN SUBDUED

By "Grandstand"

AS A RESULT OF AN EPIDEMIC OF MALADIES WHICH AFFECTED THEIR PLAYERS DURING THE WEEK, HONG KONG BREWERS, WHO WERE SLATED AGAINST U. S. S. MINDANAO LAST SATURDAY, IN THE GAME OF THE SEASON, FAILED TO PUT A TEAM ON THE DIAMOND, TO DISAPPOINT THE FLOCK OF SUPPORTERS FROM BOTH SIDES, WHO HAD TURNED OUT EN MASSE.

However, Chung Hwa Maroons, who were called in at the last minute to fill the breach, somewhat appeased the frustrated fans, who were beginning to voice murmurs of disapproval.

Chung Hwa put up a fairly good fight against the powerful Mindanaos, but were subdued 8 to 2, whilst Hong Kong Baseballers chalked up their first victory of the season to break a four-game losing streak, at the expense of the weak South China nine, whom they massacred 18 to 2.

At Lau worked on the mound for Chung Hwa for four frames, whiffing three and walking two, and was charged with two wild pitches, whilst Wally Ching, taking over the pitching assignment in the fifth, pitched two no-hit, no-run innings for the remainder of the tussle.

Lou Powlawski, Mindanao mound maestro, passed only one to first, and whiffed nine Maroons with his fast-breaking side-arm curves, and doled out only three measly hits whilst his mates collected eight safeties off hurler Lau.

Hwamen's Good Start

Chung Hwa looked plenty good, as they chalked up two markers in the first frame after Pete Choy and Bill Chang had fanned the breeze.

Hank "Crooner" Ruel, plugging up the Mindanao short-stop gap, found himself handcuffed on Morocco Chan's slow grounder, his neck turning into a nice beet red as the ball trickled past him, between his feet, whilst a wild heave found Chan perched safely on

second. Wally Ching's timely two-bagger to deep centre chased Chan across the pan, whilst Ching dented the counting-station standing up, as left gardener "Greasy" Moore muffed Hank Chan's hoist.

In the Mindanao batting half, Earl Wilson, Hank Ruel and Lou Powlawski went out in one-two-three order, for Chung Hwa hopes to soar to a new high, but the lead was short-lived as the Mindanao battering rams, assisted by four expensive misdeeds, blasted in four tallies in the second canto. During the same chapter the game was held up for a short while, after first-sacker Hank Chan had suffered a nasty jolt, when Wally Ching fumbled Moore's bouncer and heaved it wide to first.

Fielder's Choice

Chung Hwa was blanked for the rest of the tilt, although they put two potential runs on the sacks, through the courtesy of a pair of fielder's choices, but "Grandpa" Leung Foo-chor, pinch-hitting for right-gardener Shum, failed to come through with the necessary safety for a score.

In the third, a single, two wild pitches, helped by Moore's slow roller, saw another Mindanao run trickle in. Bob Strahl, who trotted down the line on four pitched balls, left his crutches behind, and was forced out at second after Ken Kennard had pickled the union into left field for a clean single.

"Crooner" Ruel's three in four batting performance was the best of the day, whilst Tony Mascavage connected for a double and a single in four trips to the plate.

Somebody said South China the idea that they had a ball team and they believed it. After being cellar mates since the opening of the season, Hong Kong Baseballers parted company with the Carolinians when the Mohawks trampled all over South China 18 to 2 behind Johnnie Schaberg's four hit mound performance.

Schaberg Pitches Well

Schaberg, going the whole distance for the Mohawks, fanned six Nam Hwamen and walked three, whilst Paul Lau, chucking for South China, whiffed two and passed six to first in six frames, and was given his walking papers in the seventh after conceding 11 safeties. Left fielder Cecil Winglee, who finished the game, walked two, and yielded a single.

Baseballers jumped into the lead from the start with a cluster of three runs in the first, and two in the third, whilst three hits, in the fifth and one in the sixth, garnered for them four tallies in each frame, and clinched the game with a scoring spree of five markers on four solid blows in the last canto.

South China managed to sew together a double, a steal and a bunt hit for a run to break the ice in the sixth, and added another in the seventh on a fielder's choice and a two-bagger.

Doc "Bone-seller" Molthen had his battling suit on last Saturday, connecting for three safeties in five batting chances, including a double and a triple, whilst Pinky Higgins was good for two in three.

South China's guardian of the windy alley, Nelson Ma, clouted in two of his side's four safeties with a pair of doubles, and chased in one team mate, Hal Winglee and Pat Wong, accounted for the other two blows with a single apiece.

Dan Fittinghoff, Den Grady, Pete Elder and Doc Molthen each banged in a three-bagger, Fittinghoff's mighty

LEAGUE TABLE TO DATE

	W.	L.	Pct.
U.S.S. Mindanao	4	0	1.000
H.K. Brewers	4	1	.800
Chung Hwa	3	2	.600
U.S.S. Asheville	1	1	.500
F. yal Engineers	2	3	.400
H.K. Baseballers	1	4	.200
South China	0	4	.000

slash to right almost going for four bases, but he was nailed at the plate.

TO-DAY'S GAME

The postponed U.S.S. Mindanao-South China tilt has been arranged for this afternoon at 5.30 p.m.

Umpires for this game are Chuck Waggoner, Johnnie Schaberg and Stan Leonard.

COMEDY DOES NOT PAY IN TENNIS

FRANK KOVACS LOST A GRAND OPPORTUNITY OF EQUALLING MELVILLE LONG'S FEAT OF WINNING THE CALIFORNIA STATE CHAMPIONSHIP FOR FOUR YEARS IN SUCCESSION. RECENTLY WHEN, IN THE FINAL AGAINST FRANKIE PARKER, HE MIXED "COMEDY" WITH SERIOUS TENNIS.

Kovacs had done this in the earlier rounds against inferior opponents and took the same liberty with Parker. When he realised that Parker had taken full advantage of his lapses, it was too late, and he lost the match, and with it the title, at 4-6, 6-2, 5-7, 3-6.

Kovacs had had trouble beating Parker in their previous matches but he had apparently forgotten the lessons and started to play as if he were pitted against an opponent who hadn't a chance.

Virginia Wins Again

Virginia Wolfenden repeated her 1939 victory in the women's singles by defeating the promising Pat Canning in three sets.

Then, with Kovacs she captured the mixed doubles as well. Larry Dee and Jim Wade defeated Wayne Sablin and Gene Smith in the men's doubles, and Harry Lukas annexed the State Junior title.

This was the first time in 13 years that the State championships had been

ARMY TENNIS WIN IN THIRD DIVISION

In a postponed Third Division League Tennis fixture on the Kowloon Indian Tennis Club's ground on Saturday, the home team lost to Army Tennis Club by 3½ sets to 5½, the scores being:—
S. A. and S. S. Hussain (K.I.T.C.):—
beat S/Sergt. Emberson and S/Sergt. Duffield 6-1
beat S/Sergt. Megson and Sergt. Murray 6-2
beat Sergt. Webb and Sergt. Denyer 6-2
Dr. S. A. M. Sepher and Dr. H. M. Singh (K.I.T.C.):—
lost to Emberson and Duffield 4-6
lost to Megson and Murray 2-6
drew with Webb and Denyer 6-6
S. Khan and K. Singh (K.I.T.C.):—
lost to Emberson and Duffield 1-6
lost to Megson and Murray 0-6
lost to Webb and Denyer 0-6
K.I.T.C. have received a walk-over from Kowloon Cricket Club. The match was due to be played last Wednesday, when only one K.C.C. pair turned up.

Table To Date

	Sets	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
A.T.C.	4	3	1	0	29½	10½	6	6
S.C.A.A.	3	3	0	0	21½	8½	6	4
K.I.T.C.	5	2	3	0	25	20	4	4
C.C.C.	4	2	2	0	18½	17½	4	4
Recreio	3	2	1	0	17½	9½	4	4
C.R.C. (1)	3	2	1	0	13½	13½	4	4
C.R.C. (2)	2	2	0	0	13	5	4	4
K.C.C.	4	1	3	0	6½	29½	2	2
H.K.U.T.C.	3	1	2	0	14	13	2	2
K.T.G.C.A.	3	1	2	0	9½	17½	2	2
I.R.C.	4	0	4	0	6½	29½	0	0

ARMY TENNIS

In "A" Division of the Army Tennis League, Royal Army Medical Corps beat Royal Army Service Corps by two sets to one at Sookunpoo yesterday.

Captain Barclay and Sgt. Webb (R.A.M.C.) beat Sgt. Martin and Dvr. Martin, 7-5, 11-9.

Cpl. Milne and Pte. Don (R.A.M.C.) beat C.Q.M.S. Hamlen and S/Sgt. French, 6-4, 8-6, 6-2.

L/Cpl. Whyte and Pte. Gungson (R.A.M.C.) lost to Sgt. Weir and Cpl. Young, 4-6, 6-8.

Royal Corps of Signals beat F. A. Staff by two sets to one in "A" Division of the Army Tennis League at Sookunpoo yesterday.

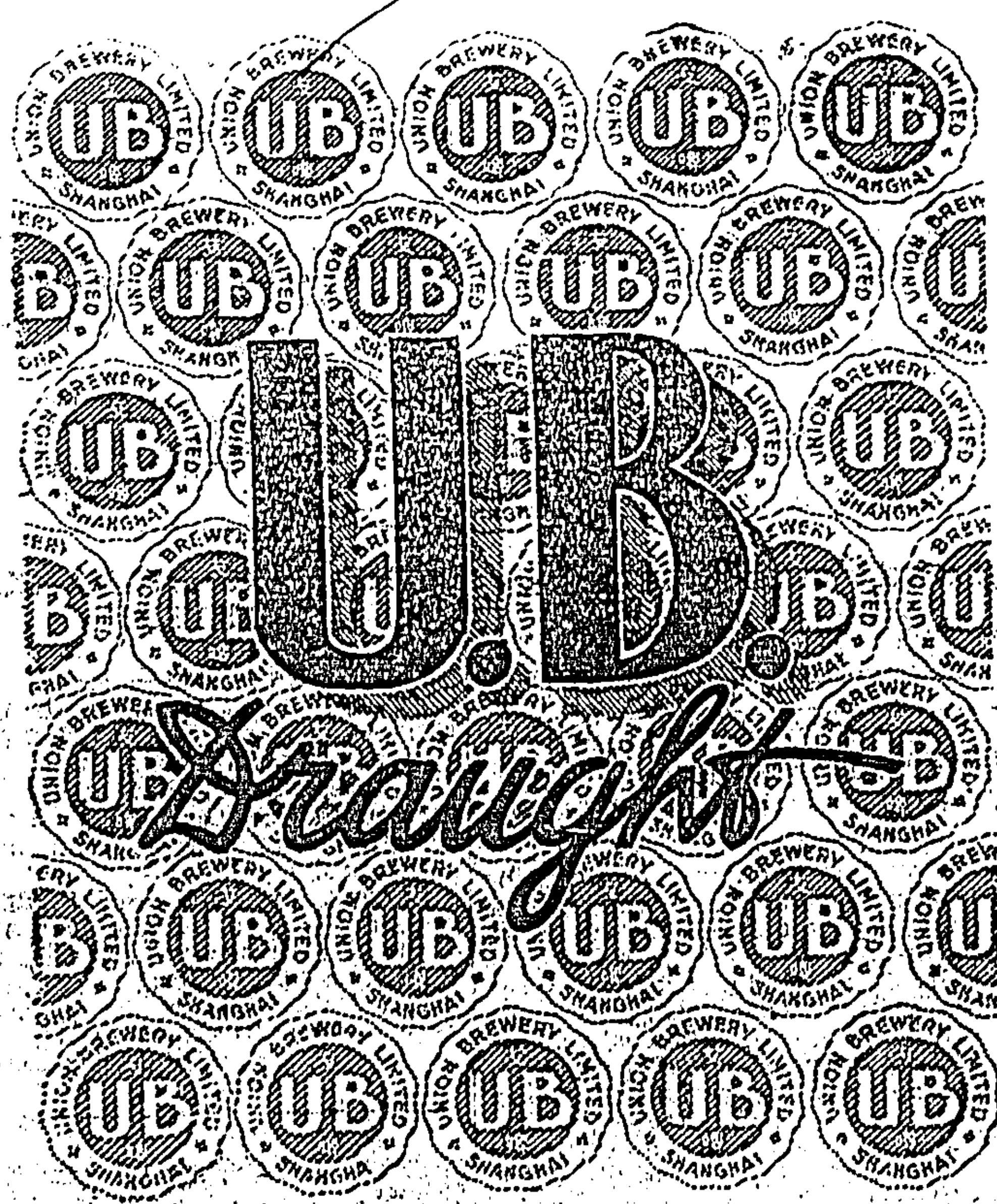
The 5th A.A. Regiment, Royal Artillery and 24th Coast Battery, R.A., received a walk-over from Royal Army Service Corps "A" and "B" teams in "B" Division.

Standings To Date

	Sets	W.	L.	Pts.
R.E. "A"	21	18	3	18
F. A. Staff	24	16	8	16
R.A.M.C.	21	14	7	14
R.A.O.C.	18	12	6	12
5th. A.A. Regt.	18	10	8	10
R.A.S.C.	21	9	12	9
Royal Signals	21	7	14	7
I.M.S.	21	6	15	6
R.A.P.C.	15	6	10	6
R.E. "B"	21	4	17	4

	Sets	W.	L.	Pts.
Royal Scots	18	17	1	17
24th. Battery	21	12	9	12
R.A.O.C.	15	11	4	11
36th. Battery	15	10	5	10
12th. Battery	9	9	0	9
5th. A.A.	15	8	7	8
Royal Signals	15	8	10	8
Middlesex	6	3	3	3
Royal Engineers	6	3	3	3
R.A.M.C. "B"	9	3	3	3
R.A.M.C. "A"	18	3	15	3
65th. Battery	21	3	18	3
R.A.P.C.	6	2	4	2
R.A.S.C. "B"	6	2	4	2
R.A.S.C. "A"	9	2	7	2

held in San Francisco and from a financial standpoint the tournament was the most successful in years.



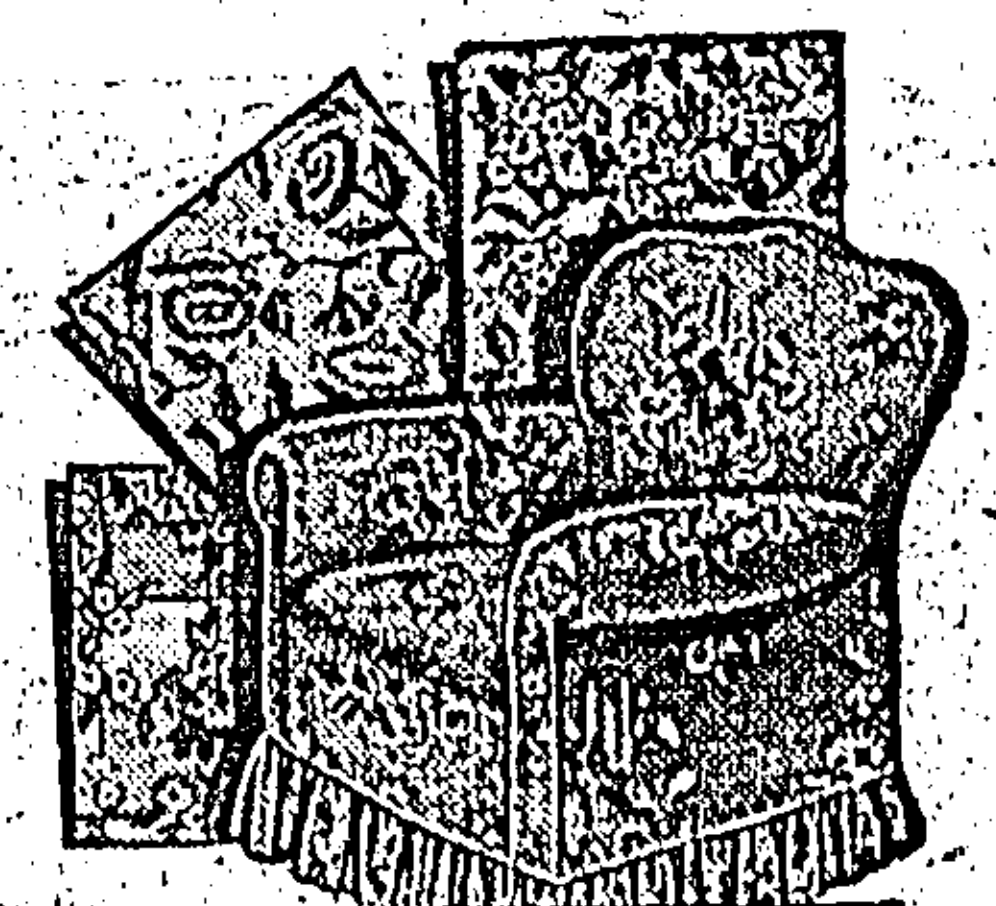
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MANY CHANGES K. M. OMAR DEFENDING IN ELECTRIC BOWLS TEAM HIS LAWN BOWLS SINGLES TITLE AT CRAIGENGOWER

Electric R.C. are making a number of changes in their bowls team for their match this Saturday against Police R.C. from the one that represented them against Hong Kong Cricket Club last week. Five who played last week-end will be absentees this time.

In de Rome's rink Macfarlane and Gregory will not be playing, and their places will be taken by Barron, No. 3 to Butler last week, and Gahagan.

Tarback and Stoker, first two men for Sloan last Saturday, will be replaced by Baker and Stonehouse this time, but while Tarback has moved to No. 1 for Lunny, Stoker will be an absentee.

The third rink last week comprised Owens, Groome, Barron and Butler. This week a complete change has been effected, Lunny taking over as skip with Tarback, Everett and Deacon as his front men.

Following is the selected team: Third Division (v. Police R.C. home): J. F. Barron, C. E. Gahagan, A. G. Gardner, L. de Rome (skip), W. E. Baker, W. Stonehouse, A. F. Paul, J. K. Sloan (skip), A. P. Tarback, A. G. Everett, S. Deacon, J. F. Lunny (skip). Reserve: J. Roscoe.

PASSED OVER BY 3 CLUBS

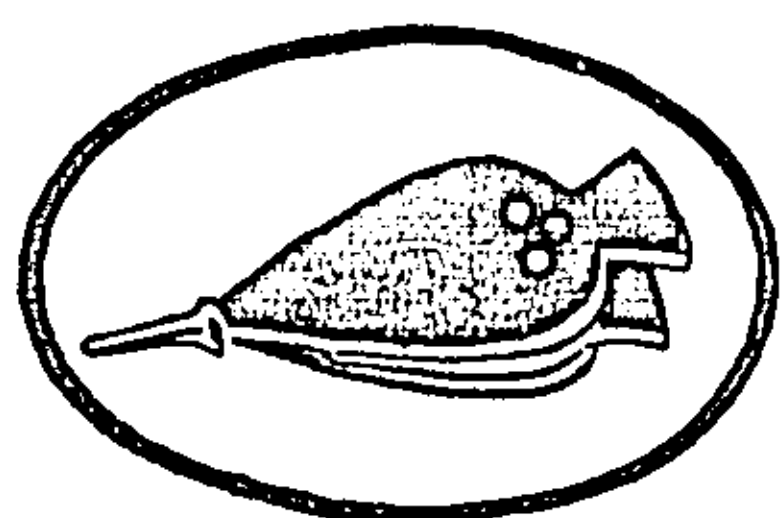
Anyone looking at the National League pitching averages, at the record of John Whitlow Wyatt, would wonder whether that song-writer didn't have the Tigers, the White Sox and the Indians in mind when he turned out that little thing about the "Three Blind Mice."

The lean chucker from Chickamauga is wearing the same right arm now as he wore back in the '30s. Yet, those three American League clubs brushed him off. They couldn't see his stuff for sour apples. And right now Whitey's the hottest thing to hit the National League since Frankie Frisch blasted his first umpire.

Owing to lack of entries, the Adamson Cup July qualifying competition has been cancelled.

"Y" will be playing two games this evening in the Y.M.C.A. Invitation Water Polo Tournament. They will meet Middlesex "A" at 6.30 p.m. and Royal Scots "B" at 7 p.m. Both games will be played at the "Y."

The Chicago White Sox, battling to defend their slender hold on second place in the American League, signed outfielder Ben Chapman shortly after selling Larry Rosenthal, another outfielder, to the league-leading Cleveland Indians.



FELLOWSHIP

OF THE
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JUNE
SCORE

470

K. M. OMAR, LAWN BOWLS SINGLES CHAMPION OF CRAIGENGOWER CRICKET CLUB, IS DEFENDING HIS TITLE THIS YEAR AND WILL MEET G. S. LADD IN THE FIRST ROUND. U. M. OMAR IS A NOTABLE ABSENTEE FROM THIS COMPETITION FOR THE FIRST TIME IN MANY YEARS.

Several good games should be witnessed in the Second Round, where C. S. Rossetti meets A. E. Coates and A. M. Omar, one of the semi-finalists last year, plays L. C. R. Souza, while another good game will be the meeting of B. W. Bradbury and J. S. Landolt.

SENIOR SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP (for the France Cup)
Byes into the Second Round:—C. S. Rossetti v. A. E. Coates; W. K. Way v. V. N. Allenza.

First Round
A. H. Rumjahn v. R. Basa; M. J. Medina v. W. Ward; W. E. Broadbridge v. M. A. Baptista; C. W. Lam v. S. Leonard; W. J. Howard v. J. W. Leonard; A. J. Coelho v. S. R. Solina; G. S. Ladd v. K. M. Omar (holder); Y. Abbas v. J. H. Xavier.

Byes into the Second Round:—A. M. Omar v. L. C. R. Souza; B. W. Bradbury v. J. S. Landolt.

JUNIOR SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP
Byes into the Second Round:—W. J. Howard v. V. A. Itenson; Y. Abbas v. N. P. Karanjia.

First Round
J. H. Xavier v. S. R. Solina; E. S. Franks v. A. J. Coelho; J. K. Pavri v. C. W. Lam; M. J. Medina v. R. K. Pavri; W. J. Curd v. S. Leonard; E. Zimmerman v. G. S. Ladd; L. M. Roza v. E. J. Todd; M. A. Baptista v. H. G. Forman.

Byes into the Second Round:—L. Sulwing v. W. E. Broadbridge; W. Ward v. D. A. Rozario.

PAIRS COMPETITION

First Round
Y. Abbas and M. J. Medina v. M. A. Baptista and W. K. Way; A. K. Ismail and R. Basa v. W. E. Broadbridge and D. A. Rozario; F. X. Delgado and B. W. Bradbury v. E. S. Franks and J. S. Landolt; G. S. Ladd and C. S. Rossetti v. H. G. Forman and W. J. Howard; S. R. Solina and A. E. Coates v. C. W. Lam and U. M. Omar; J. H. Xavier and A. H. Rumjahn v. E. J. Todd and J. W. Leonard; L. M. Roza and L. C. R. Souza v. A. E. S. Alves and W. Ward.

Byes into the Second Round:—A. J. Coelho and E. Zimmerman v. L. M. Roza and L. C. R. Souza or A. E. S. Alves and W. Ward.

RINKS COMPETITION

First Round
V. A. Itenson, G. S. Ladd, M. J. Medina and R. Basa (Skip) v. L. M. Roza, Y. Abbas, H. W. Rantall and J. S. Landolt (Skip).

Second Round
A. K. Ismail, F. K. Medl, A. A. Razack and U. M. Omar (Skip) v. J. K. Pavri, W. J. Curd, A. J. Coelho and N. P. Karanjia (Skip); F. X. Delgado, H. G. Forman, J. W. Leonard and C. S. Rossetti (Skip) v. V. A. Itenson, G. S. Ladd, M. J. Medina and R. Basa (Skip) or L. M. Roza, Y. Abbas, H. W. Rantall and J. S. Landolt (Skip); W. E. Broadbridge, A. E. S. Alves, W. Ward and A. E. Coates (Skip) v. J. H. Xavier, R. K. Pavri, D. A. Rozario and L. C. R. Souza (Skip); S. R. Solina, M. A. Baptista (Skip) v. C. W. Lam, L. J. Sulwing, E. Zimmerman and W. K. Way (Skip).

Hong Kong Football Club Draw

Following are the draws for the Hong Kong Football Club intra-club Lawn Bowls competitions:

CLUB SINGLES

Preliminary Round

L. de Rome v. J. D. Thompson; G. E. Stephens v. B. A. Mansell; J. Skinner v. C. B. Robertson; J. A. R. Selby v. C. Carr; B. I. Bickford v. A. Watson; A. Brooksbank v. A. McAlpine; J. Hempsey v. S. Hircok; F. P. Anslow v. G. I. Shaw; E. L. Strange v. A. Bailey; A. G. Gratton v. C. F. Needham; H. Gelling v. K. S. Robertson; H. V. Pearce v. A. B. Coleman; H. G. Wallington v. J. M. Thomson; R. P. Shaw v. K. Forrow.

PAIRS COMPETITION

First Round

S. Hircok and A. Brooksbank v. A. G. Gratton and H. Gelling; B. I. Bickford and G. I. Shaw v. C. Carr and G. E. Stephens; A. McAlpine and C. F. Needham v. J. Skinner and L. de Rome; K. Forrow and K. S. Robertson v. J. Hempsey and R. P. Shaw; J. M. Thomson and B. A. Mansell v. A. Bailey and J. D. Thompson; C. J. Lodge and S. H. Strange v. H. V. Pearce and A. Watson; F. P. Anslow and H. G. Wallington v. A. B. Coleman and J. A. R. Selby; C. B. Robertson and J. Ralston v. E. L. Strange and W. Gill.

RINKS COMPETITION

First Round

J. I. Barnes, K. Forrow, R. P. Shaw and J. A. R. Selby (skip) v. A. McAl-

FIVE RESULTS

Following are results of First Round matches in Hong Kong Football Club's singles competition:

First Round:—J. D. Thompson beat L. de Rome; J. Skinner beat C. B. Robertson; B. I. Bickford beat A. G. Gratton; K. Forrow beat R. P. Shaw.

pine, F. Anslow, B. I. Bickford and K. S. Robertson (skip); C. J. Lodge, G. I. Shaw, G. E. Stephens and A. Brooksbank (skip) v. C. Carr, H. V. Pearce, H. Gelling and H. G. Wallington (skip); J. M. Thomson, J. Hempsey, S. Strange and N. J. Bebbington (skip) v. A. Bailey, A. G. Gratton, A. Watson and W. Gill (skip); A. B. Coleman, J. Skinner, J. D. Thompson and L. de Rome (skip) v. G. Milne, C. B. Robertson, B. A. Mansell and C. F. Needham (skip).

Kowloon B.G.C.

Following is the draw for the various Lawn Bowls competitions of Kowloon Bowling Green Club.

PRESIDENT'S CUP

First Round

H. White v. A. J. Hall; A. G. Gardner v. F. A. Cheesman; H. Nish v. W. Houston; E. Levett v. J. Hurst; J. S. Dinnen v. L. Guy; C. E. Turpin v. W. Nash; J. E. Henson v. G. W. Elphick; H. F. Shields v. C. Dixon; W. J. Geall v. R. P. Phillips; L. A. Jordan v. G. Thompson; G. Holloway v. A. Rogers; H. Bicknell v. C. E. Langley; C. Hatt v. T. Coleman; W. C. Hodder v. H. L. Lockhart; L. Sykes v. R. Duncan; E. V. Searle v. E. A. Atkins and W. L. Walker v. S. C. Walker.

Byes into Second Round:—M. Ferguson v. C. S. M. Thom; J. G. Meyer v. A. M. Holland; G. W. Deacon v. G. Sheriff; A. Bower v. A. Hyde-Lay; W. M. Wilson v. W. L. Walker or S. C. Walker; K. C. Hamilton v. R. Morrison; W. McNeill v. W. S. Drake and F. C. Clemo v. P. A. Peckham.

VICE-PRESIDENT'S CUP

First Round

M. Ferguson v. W. M. Wilson; A. Bower v. F. A. Cheesman; W. Nash v. F. C. Clemo; A. G. Gardner v. S. C. Walker; C. S. M. Thom v. V. C. Dixon; W. Houston v. K. C. Hamilton; E. V. Searle v. G. Thompson; W. S. Drake v. L. A. Jordan; H. Bicknell v. W. C. Hodder; H. L. Lockhart v. G. W. Deacon; W. McNeill v. J. Hurst; A. J. Hall v. J. S. Dinnen; H. F. Shields v. H. White; A. J. Rogers v. G. W. Elphick; E. J. Spradbery v. J. E. Henson; C. Watt v. L. Guy; C. E. Turpin v. R. P. Phillips; and R. Duncan v. C. E. Langley.

Byes into Second Round:—W. J. Geall v. A. Hyde-Lay; T. Coleman v. H. Nish; R. Morrison v. G. Holloway; L. Sykes v. P. A. Peckham; E. A. Atkins v. A. M. Holland; G. H. Sheriff v. W. L. Walker; and J. McKelvie v. E. Levett.

CLUB SINGLES

First Round

L. Sykes v. H. White; W. J. Geall v. C. E. Turpin; L. A. Jordan v. J. E. Henson; K. C. Hamilton v. G. Thompson; G. W. Elphick v. S. C. Walker; L. Guy v. W. McNeill; C. F. Langley v. E. V. Searle; A. J. Hall v. H. F. Shields; G. Sheriff v. W. Nash; M. Ferguson v. V. C. Dixon; H. L. Lockhart v. A. Bower; W. L. Walker v. G. W. Deacon; J. Hurst v. A. Hyde-Lay.

EASTERN'S REPRESENTATIVE

K. K. Ip, First Division soccer referee, has been nominated Eastern's representative on the Council of Hong Kong Football Association for the coming season, vice Mr. W. E. Hollands.

MEDICALS' PLAYERS

Royal Army Medical Corps, who are again participating in Third Division of Hong Kong Football League, are the first club to register their players. They are as follows:—

Bright, Entwistle, Ross, Huggill, Cheesborough, Mayhew, Beeton, Don, Parkin, Howe, Florence, Gunson, Jones, Loynes, Foster, Webb and Collins.

18-YEAR-OLD GIRL ON 360 MILE RIDE

Here is a story that should spur members of Country Club to greater efforts.

ON her pony, Paddy, the 18-year-old daughter of the Revd. R. Somerville, of Granville, rode home from Henty, 360 miles, to Sydney.

Miss Josephine Somerville did the journey in 10 days, averaging 36 miles a day. Her only excitement, she said, was when her pony almost stepped on a brown snake.

At Urquinty, 30 miles from Henty, a black sheep-dog, which she named Nigger, attached itself to her.

"I thought he might just as well come along," she said, "but I never thought the dog would stick to me all the way. Nigger became so attached to my pony, Paddy, that he refused to drink unless the pony drank also. They became fast friends, and the dog was a wonderful bodyguard."

Dog Dead Beat

"On the last day of the trip, when I reached Liverpool, Nigger was so dead-beat that he could hardly drag one foot after the other, but he stuck it out, and finally landed home almost in a state of collapse."

"I tried to give him a lift by holding him in front of me in the saddle, but that didn't suit Nigger, so he had to walk, and I slowed the pony down to keep pace with him."

Miss Somerville said she kept to the main roads all the way, and timed her daily journey so that she always arrived at a house by nightfall. She stayed in boarding-houses.

"Really there is nothing much to say about the trip," said attractive Miss Somerville. "I thought nothing of it."

L. Lockhart and C. E. Turpin (4) v. E. V. Searle and W. Nash (5); H. White and E. J. Spradbery (4) v. G. Sheriff and W. M. Wilson (3); A. E. Atkins and F. C. Clemo (4) v. M. Ferguson and W. Houston (2); L. A. Jordan and A. Bower (4) v. J. S. Dinnen and T. Armstrong (4); E. Levett and W. J. Geall (6) v. K. C. Hamilton and H. Bicknell (4); W. L. Walker and C. E. Langley (4) v. G. Thompson and W. C. Hodder (4); W. McNeill and W. G. Elphick (3) v. P. A. Peckham and J. Hurst (5) and J. E. Henson and A. E. Jeffries (5) v. V. C. Dixon and R. E. Phillips (3).

Byes into Second Round:—A. Hyde-Lay and H. F. Shields (5) v. T. Coleman and C. Hall (6); R. Morrison and G. W. Deacon (2) v. J. McKelvie and G. W. Grinter (5); L. Guy and C. S. M. Thom (2) v. J. E. Henson and A. E. Jeffries (5) and J. C. Meyer and A. J. Rogers (4).

I.R.C. DRAW

The draw for the second round of the Indian Recreation Club pairs tournament, made yesterday, resulted as follows:—

A. K. Sufflad and A. G. Sufflad v. A. Bakar and U. A. Rumjahn or J. Hoosen and G. Singh; A. S. Sufflad and S. Yusuf v. A. J. Sufflad and A. H. Rumjahn; M. Hassan and S. M. Rumjahn v. A. H. Madar and M. R. Abbas; M. L. Abdul-Razack and A. R. Minu v. M. B. Hassan and A. M. Abdul-Wahab.



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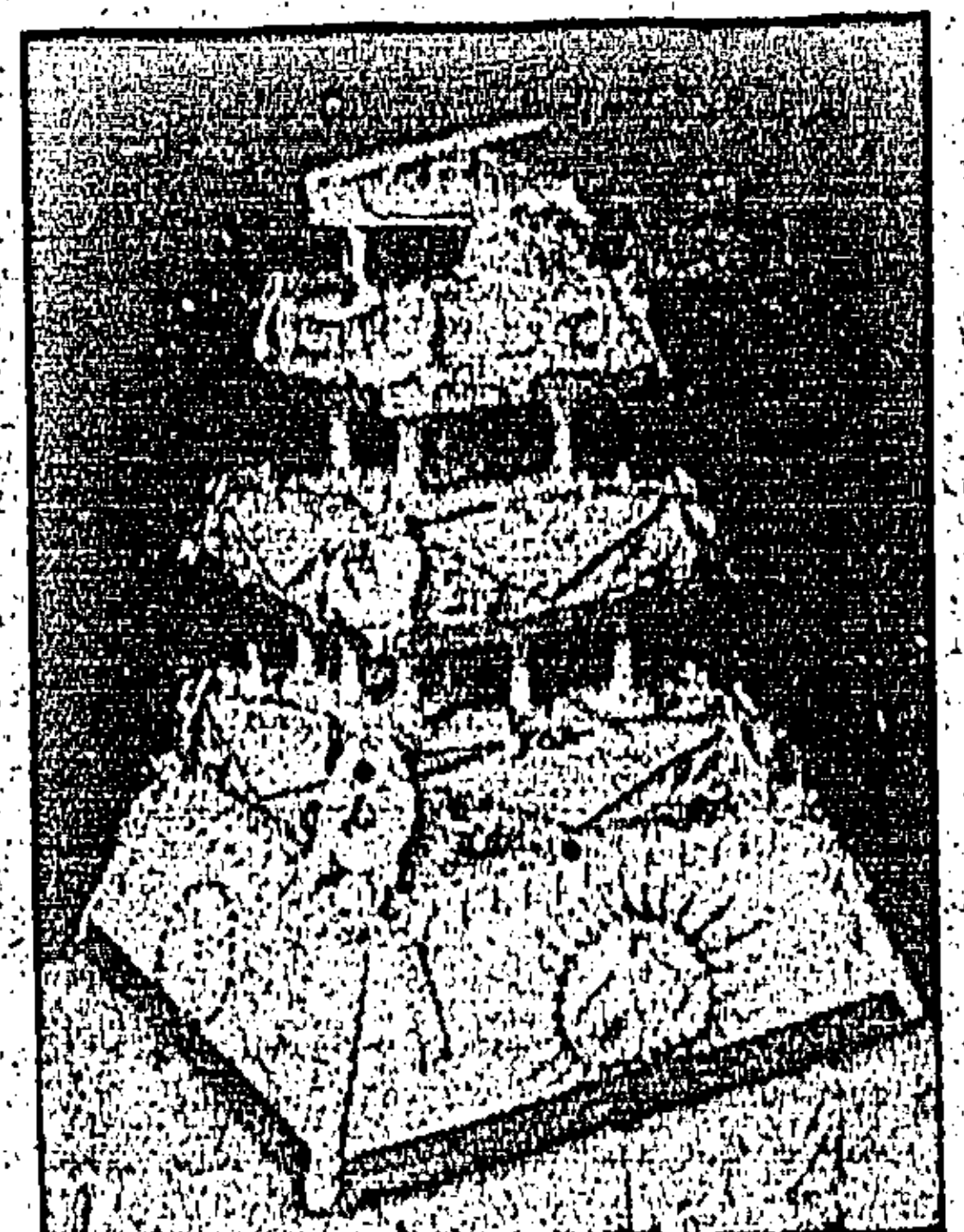
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FOUR BIG SWEEPS OVER NORTHERN FRANCE

Cherbourg, Le Havre And Hazebrouck Visited

White Russians Rally

"White Russians" who have been opponents of the present Communist regime and who are members of the "Russian Refugees Community of Britain" issued a vigorous appeal in London yesterday for support for Russia in the present circumstances.

On their behalf, M. Sabline, former Imperial Charge d'Affaires for Russia in Britain, stated: "Hitler is attacking Russia not because she is a Communist State but because she has undoubtedly become a national state gradually learning the lessons of democratic countries, repenting her own mistakes and bearing in mind her national and glorious past."

Urging all possible military and economic aid for Russia, the appeal concluded: "We feel sure the Russian people of to-day as in 1812 will not lay down their arms until not a single enemy remains on Russian soil."—Reuter.

Enemy Raider Machine-Guns A Train

THE R.A.F. CARRIED OUT a big raid yesterday over Northern France. Bombers escorted by fighters crossed the Channel and are believed to have attacked objectives well inland.

Three passengers, all airmen, were injured when an enemy raider swooped low and machine-gunned a train in the Home counties. The train resumed its journey after the injured were attended to.—Reuter.

Direct Hits

It was learned yesterday in London that docks and shipping at Cherbourg and Le Havre were attacked by Blenheims escorted by fighters early yesterday.

At Cherbourg, a ship of about 6,000 tons was hit and set on fire. Direct hits were also seen on the railway station, south of the docks, on locomotive sheds and on a factory.

At Le Havre, a ship of about 6,000 tons was hit and was later seen to be half-submerged. Later in the morning, another escorted formation of Blenheims

attacked railway yards at Hazebrouck, many sticks of bombs falling on the target.

Seven enemy fighters were destroyed.

Two British bombers and four fighters are missing.—Reuter.

Cherbourg French Applaud R.A.F.

THE PEOPLE OF CHERBOURG IN OCCUPIED FRANCE YESTERDAY CELEBRATED THEIR NATIONAL DAY BY CROWDING INTO STREETS AND WAVING TO CREWS OF R.A.F. BLENHEIM BOMBERS AS THEY ROARED OVER THE HOUSE-TOPS BEFORE BREAKFAST IN A RAID.

This was one of the three morning raids across the Channel by Blenheims each protected by layers of fighters. The second was on Le Havre and the third was described by the Air Ministry as a large-scale offensive operation on Hazebrouck.

Docks, shipping and railway yards were the targets. In the afternoon, Blenheims again winged their way across the sea to bomb a convoy off Dutch Frisian Islands.

Eight enemy fighters were shot down in four sweeps while two R.A.F. bombers and four fighters are missing. Two pilots baled out to safety when their machines collided in diving at a Messerschmitt.—Reuter.

SUBMARINE SUCCESSES IN MEDITERRANEAN

It was officially announced that the Italian tanker, Strombo, had been sunk by a British submarine in the Mediterranean.

A heavily laden 5,000-ton supply ship was also sunk.

A large sailing vessel transporting Axis troops in the Aegean was sunk by a British submarine.—Reuter.

FANTASIC DIVERGENCES

(Continued from Page 1)

the troops at the front." "Our Air Force continued, during the night, destructive operations against enemy aircraft on their aerodromes, inflicted blows on the motorised units of the enemy, and bombed Jassy, Roman, and Ploesti.

"During Sunday, our Air Force destroyed 94 enemy planes and lost twelve planes."

Nazi Complaint

Announcing the capture of the Soviet Radio Station at Barnowicz yesterday, the German wireless complained that the interior of the station had been completely destroyed, Soviet soldiers "having smashed up literally everything. Not the smallest glass instrument escaped their hammerblows. Being the most westerly, the Soviet transmitter station was of particular importance for propaganda purposes."

Finnish Claims

Yesterday's Finnish High Command communique states: At

THAILAND PROBLEM

WHILE THE MONETARY CONFERENCE BETWEEN THE THAI DELEGATION AND INDO-CHINA REPRESENTATIVES IS SCHEDULED TO START AT 5 P.M. TO-DAY, IT WAS REVEALED YESTERDAY THAT AN INDO-CHINA MAIL BOAT WAS FIRED UPON FROM THE THAILAND BANK OF THE MEKONG RIVER NEAR SAVANNAKHET AND A PROTEST HAS BEEN MADE BY INDO-CHINA AUTHORITIES. TWO NATIVES WERE KILLED AND TWO INJURED ABOARD.

It is believed that Thailand is experiencing some difficulty regarding cash compensation on the capital investments to be taken over in the ceded territories and that this will form one of the subjects of discussion at the monetary conference.—Reuter.

3 p.m. on July 10, our troops advanced to the attack after artillery preparation, on the enemy's strongly fortified positions at Ladoga and Karelia.

"In spite of stubborn enemy resistance, our troops broke through his positions at several points. Taking advantage of the success thus achieved, our troops have penetrated into the enemy's rear at some points to a distance of 60 kilometres from our present frontier. The advance continues."

German Air Raids

Air attacks on railway lines in the neighbourhood of Leningrad and Smolensk as well as military objectives at Kiev on Sunday were announced in a statement issued by the Official German News Agency in Berlin yesterday.

The Agency claimed that the attacks were successful and that traffic on the railway lines was dislocated and that sheds and warehouses and waterworks at Kiev were set on fire.

Substantial damage was also claimed as a result of raids on Soviet troop concentrations in the Vitebsk and Jotomir areas.—Reuter.

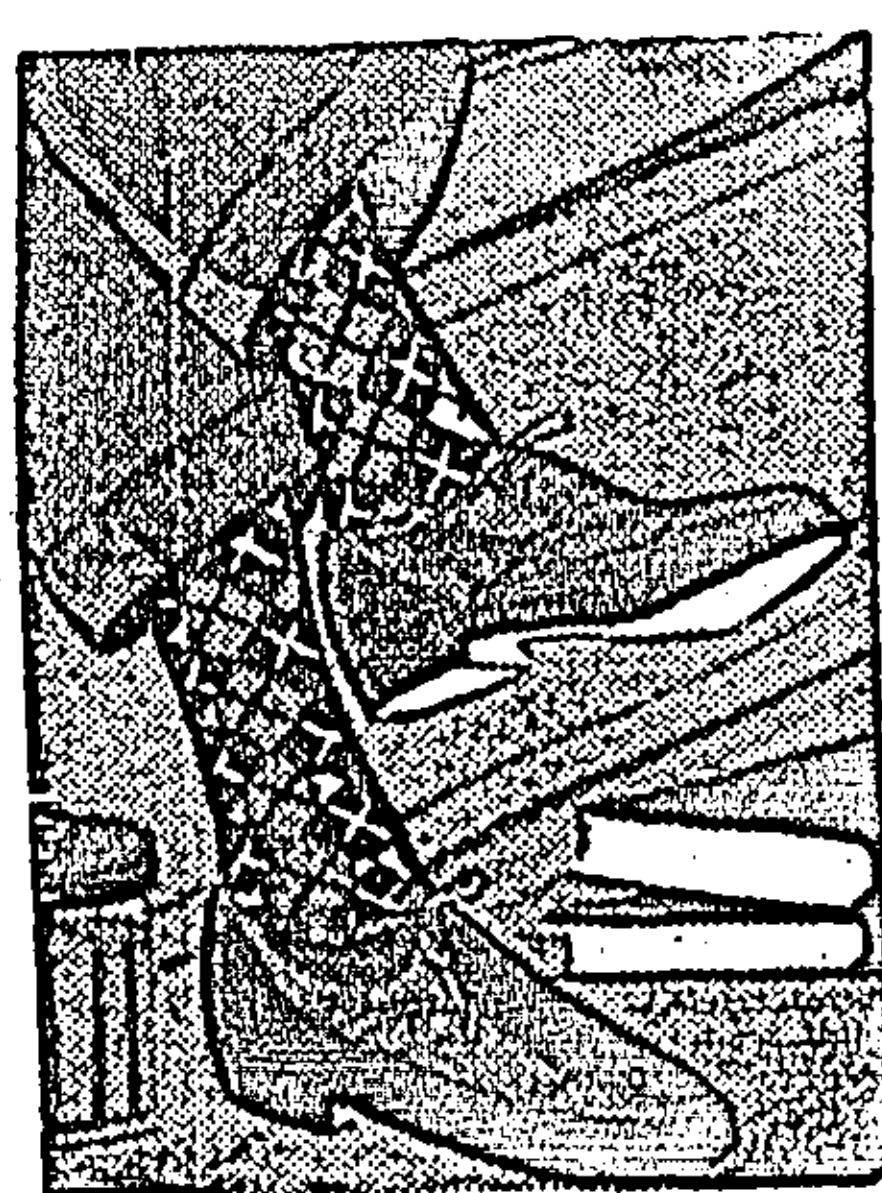
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BRITAIN'S RESPITE

The big drop in the scale of German air raids on Britain is reflected in the latest official figures of civilian victims.

During the month of June, some 399 persons were killed, of which 175 were men, 160 women and 64 children.

Those injured and detained in hospital, number 461, of which 239 were men, 175 women and 47 children under 16 years of age.

In addition, seven persons, all men, are missing, believed killed.

Compared with these figures, it can be recalled that 6,300 were killed in May and 6,065 in April.

In the first half of 1941, 18,314 persons have been killed in German air raids. In the previous six months, the total was 23,000.—Reuter.

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Printed and Published for the Proprietors, The Newspaper Enterprise, Ltd., by GORDON CADE BURNETT, at Windsor House, Victoria, Hong Kong.

STOP PRESS

The Syrian armistice convention was officially signed and ratified at Acre early this morning by General Sir Henry Maitland Wilson and General de Verdillac.—Reuter.

A mysterious explosion occurred on a junk, said to be No. 871W, anchored off Kowloon City in Kowloon Bay at 1.10 a.m. to-day. One of the folks, Wong Shiu-kan, 34, received injuries to the face and body. He was admitted in a serious condition to the Kowloon Hospital later. The Police are investigating.

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FANTASTIC DIVERGENCES

Nazis Claim Enormous Advance

SHOCK LESSON FOR U.S.

France's internal disintegration should teach the United States a frightening lesson, declared Mr. Ickes, United States Secretary of the Interior, addressing a Bastille Day rally in New York yesterday.

He continued: "Amongst us too, Nazis, pro-Nazis and potential Nazis are active. We have defeatists and appeasers. Hitler's conscious and unconscious tools, who would make us soft and malleable against the coming of Hitler's angels of hell."

"They strive with might and main—these American Lavalas and Quislings—to paralyse our wills and undermine our confidence."

A study of Hitler's methods of internal disorganisation and demoralisation helped one, Mr. Ickes declared, to understand Lindbergh and made one realise what a "menace he and those like him" are to the United States.

DESCRIBING LINDBERGH AS A "KNIGHT OF THE GERMAN EAGLE" MR. ICKES ASSERTED THAT LINDBERGH'S "PASSIONATE WORDS ARE TO ENCOURAGE HITLER AND BREAK DOWN THE WILL OF HIS FELLOW CITIZENS TO RESIST HITLER AND NAZISM." — REUTER.

MYSTERY FADES

The "mystery" regarding the disappearance of Dr. von Saucken, German Consul in Tsingtao, was cleared up last night when it was learned that the Consul and his wife have been visiting Peiping in an ordinary way since last Wednesday. — Reuter.

SAIGON UNSHAKEN BY NEW CAMPAIGN

While news of the continuation of the Japanese Press attacks against Indo-China is greeted apathetically by the general public in Saigon, it is felt that some form of Japanese action is pending for the near future.

Typical comment asserts that the apparent ability of Russia to stem the German invasion is causing Japan to relinquish ideas for a northward move against the Soviet and to renew the southward drive with a view to quieting unrest in Japan, due to the present static situation.

The only real incentive would be the acquisition of advanced aeroplane and naval bases in the Southern Pacific.

Except for a temporary hitch in the delivery of rice, Indo-China is fulfilling all the conditions of the recently ratified treaty to the letter.

Official and Japanese circles refuse to comment. — Reuter.

EXTRALITY AGREEMENT

The Sino-British Governments have exchanged Notes in which Britain agrees to negotiate for the abolition of extrality rights, the rendition of concessions and the revision of Treaties on a basis of equality and reciprocity when peace is restored in the Far East, says a Chungking announcement. — Reuter.

ATTACK ON NAZI CONVOY

During a search for enemy shipping yesterday afternoon, Blenheim aircraft of the Bomber Command attacked a small convoy off the Dutch Frisian Island, states an Air Ministry communique.

One vessel of 6,000 tons received three direct hits and another of 3,000 tons was hit on the stern, while an escort vessel of 1,500 tons was hit aft and amidships.

One enemy fighter which attacked the bombers was shot down in the sea. No British aircraft is missing. — Reuter.

Moscow Reports Show Situation Still Under Control

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

AN ACCURATE PICTURE OF THE SITUATION ALONG THE STALIN LINE, WHERE THE FIGHTING HAS REACHED UNPRECEDENTED INTENSITY, IS STILL QUITE IMPOSSIBLE OWING TO THE ALMOST FANTASTIC DIVERGENCES BETWEEN THE GERMAN AND SOVIET COMMUNIQUE.

If Berlin's claims were accepted, the Nazi attack is proceeding with dreamlike speed and precision. The official German accounts deal in terms like "the rampaging panzers" and the "shattered Stalin fortifications." They commit themselves to statements like: "A decision in the Russo-German war has been reached. The Russians are no longer able to save themselves."

Moscow, still dealing more specifically with the main sectors of the fighting, states that it is on a scale never before witnessed. The Red Army and the Red air legions have inflicted staggering losses on the Germans, in men and machines.

It is noteworthy that the Russian High Command makes no claim that the Germans have not met with some success in their renewed offensive, but it treats the German claims to have "battered into Kiev" and "thrusting at the very gates of Leningrad" as hardly worth denial.

Moscow says, on the contrary, that the Red Army is strongly counter-attacking, supported by masses of planes and tanks and has "stopped, and at some places hurled back, the triple-pronged Nazi offensive."

Inferentially, the German attack has made progress, but there is nothing to confirm the gigantic strides claimed by the Huns, and far less to suggest that the Red Army is not well in control of the general situation.

Counter-Attacks

One part of the latest communique says: "A particularly violent Nazi tank and motorised attempt to reach Leningrad through the northern Pskov section of the Stalin Line has been held up and in some places repulsed with terrific losses to the Germans."

The communique covering yesterday's fighting refers to tremendous fighting on the three main battle sectors and to repeated Soviet counter-attacks. In the central sector, ground has been regained. — International News Service.

"No Large Operations"

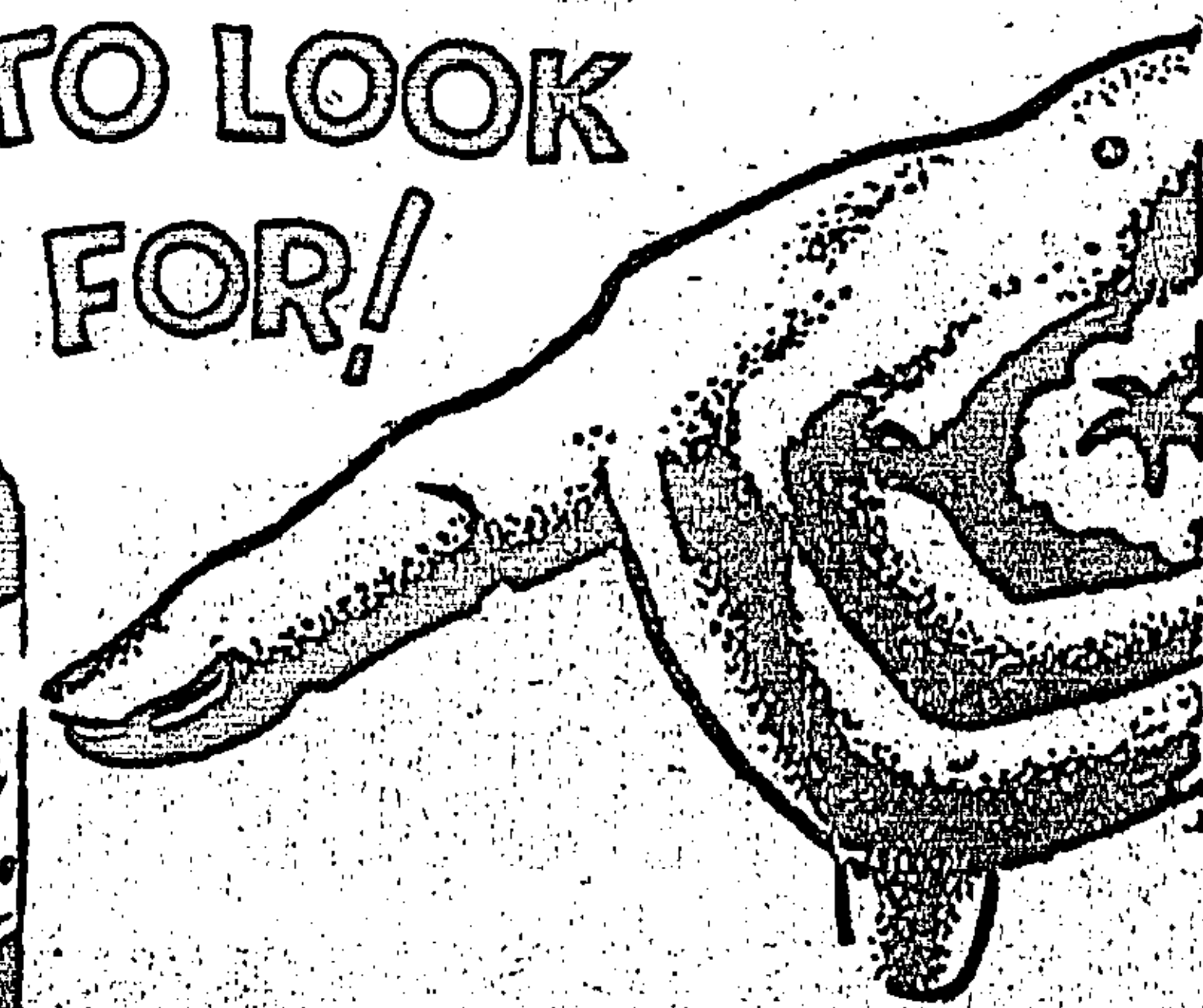
The official Moscow communique issued yesterday morning states: "During the night of July 13, no large-scale operations took place and no substantial alteration occurred in the position of the front." (Continued on Page 10)

SHANGHAI TELEPHONE STRIKE

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

One thousand Chinese employees of the Telephone Company in Shanghai struck work yesterday following demands for the removal of a number of foreign overseers. — Our Own Correspondent.

THAT'S THE LABEL
TO LOOK
FOR!



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OBTAINABLE EVERYWHERE

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ROMMEL'S SUPPLY ANXIETIES

Navy And Air Force Concentrate On Tripoli Line

Submarines And Bombers Score Heavily

HIGHLY EFFECTIVE WORK BY THE NAVY IN THE MEDITERRANEAN AND THE R.A.F. OF THE MIDDLE EAST COMMAND IN INTERRUPTING THE LINE OF COMMUNICATIONS BETWEEN ITALY AND NORTH AFRICA, AND ATTACKING SUPPLY SHIPS, WAS ANNOUNCED YESTERDAY.

The Commander-in-Chief, Mediterranean, has reported further success by submarines operating under his command.

An Admiralty communiqué says: The Italian tanker, Strombo, of 5,232 tons, which, as already reported, had put into Istanbul seriously damaged by a torpedo from one of our submarines, has now been sunk while on her way to Italy to undergo repairs.

A heavily laden supply ship of about 5,500 tons, which was sailing in convoy, escorted by an armed merchant cruiser and a destroyer, has also been sunk.

A large sailing vessel, transporting enemy troops and military stores, has been sunk in the Aegean Sea.

Another submarine, finding no enemy shipping on the high seas, attacked by gunfire, the enemy anchorage of Tayones near Benghazi. In this attack, a supply ship of about 1,500 tons and an armed trawler were certainly damaged and probably sunk.

More Axis ships carrying supplies to North Africa have been destroyed by R.A.F. bombers, including one ship of 7,000 tons, according to a communiqué issued from British Headquarters in Cairo yesterday which stated:

"R.A.F. bombers carried out a successful attack on an enemy convoy outside Tripoli on Sunday. One 7,000-ton ship was hit, set afire and destroyed. Huge columns of black smoke rose from the ship to a great height.

"One three-mast schooner apparently carrying oil or munitions blew up when hit by a bomb and another small vessel of about 100 tons was seen burning steadily. Several large bombs were also dropped on ships inside Tripoli Harbour.

Benghazi Attack

"Heavy bombers of the R.A.F. attacked Benghazi Harbour and

the aerodrome at Derna during Friday night.

One Junkers 88 was shot down by a British fighter off the Libyan coast on Saturday. Heavy bombers raided enemy aerodromes on Rhodes Island during Saturday night.

"At Calato, bombs fell on landing grounds and a dispersal area causing fires and explosions.

"At Maritza, aerodrome buildings and hangars were hit and left burning strongly and a number of heavy explosions were also caused at the Kattavia aerodrome.

"From these operations all our aircraft returned safely."—Reuter.

LUNCH TO SOVIET MISSION

THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT'S LUNCHEON IN HONOUR OF MEMBERS OF THE SERVICES MISSION OF THE U.S.S.R., WHO ARRIVED IN BRITAIN RECENTLY WAS HELD AT CLARIDGE'S HOTEL YESTERDAY.

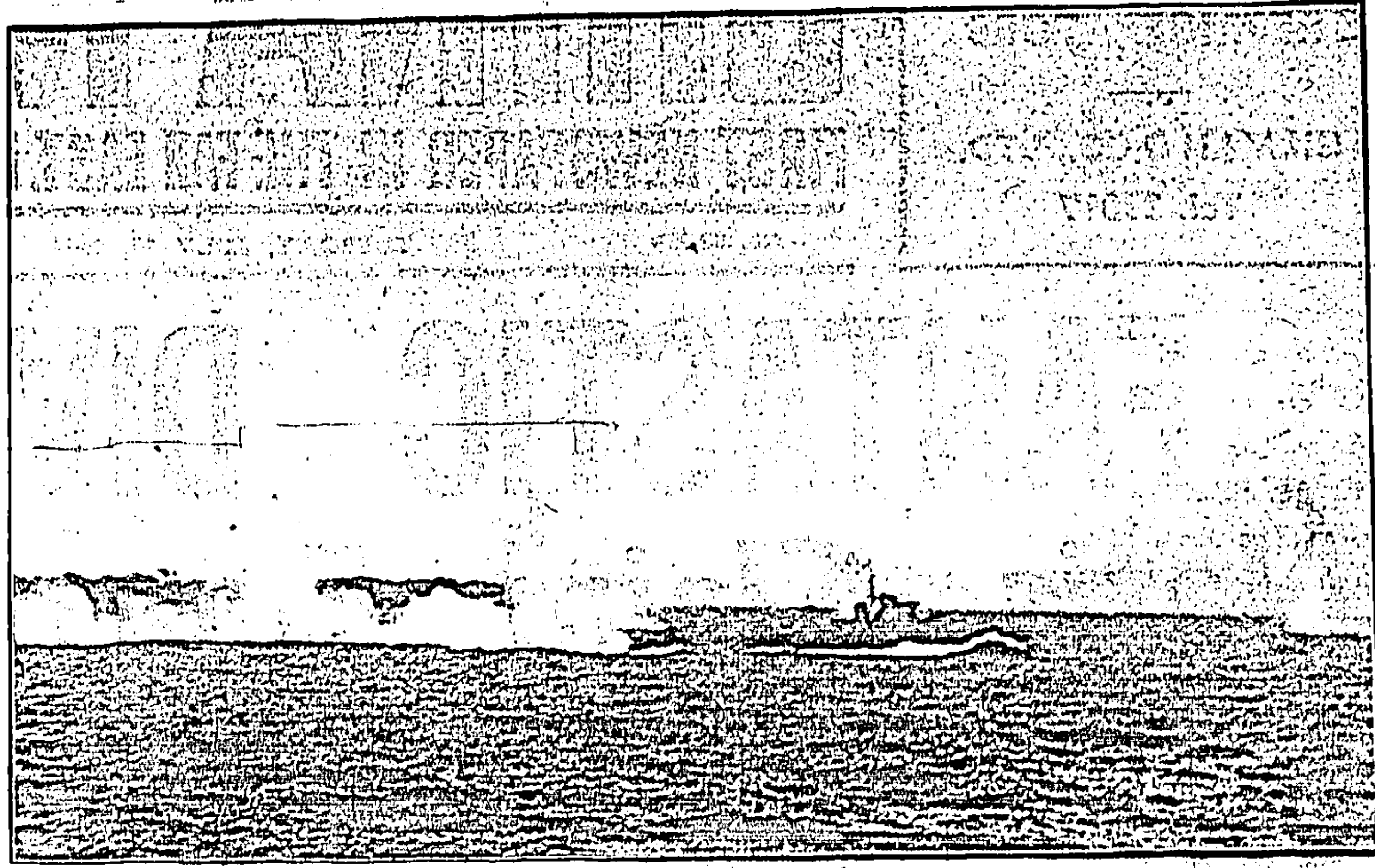
The Hon. Mr. A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty, was in the chair.

As well as the full Mission, the guests included the Soviet Ambassador, M. Maisky, Air-Chief Marshal Sir Charles Portal, Admiral of the Fleet, Sir Dudley Pound, Lieutenant-General Sir Henry Pownall, Deputy-Chief of the Imperial General Staff, and many other representatives of Britain's fighting services. — Reuter.

SUPPORT HONG KONG'S BOMBER FUND

SEND DONATIONS TO "WAR FUND",
SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.

£145,939.19.6 remitted to the
Imperial Government to date



Our photograph shows H.M. destroyer Hasty steaming past four enemy shells, which burst near to her during the Battle of Cape Matapan, when the Royal Navy inflicted a crushing defeat on the Italians.

PETAIN'S LAMENT TO LEVANT

"After a month of stubborn, but unequal fighting in Syria, we are compelled to lay down our arms," says Marshal Petain, in a message to the troops of the Levant.

The text, contained in a Vichy despatch to the German News Agency, includes the phrases:

"France has never ceased to follow you with love and pride in this unjust war. She bows before your sacrifices. In these days, you will continue to give proof of your unswerving loyalty to France.

"She will be ever grateful to you who have shed your blood for her."

In a message of appeal to the population of the Levant, Marshal Petain says: "As the result of an unjust attack, as a victim of an unequal struggle, France is living in the Levant through dark hours which are as painful to her as to you.

"To you who have placed your destinies in her hands, she is permanently attached and assures you of her gratitude for your loyalty. Whatever the incalculable future may have in store, preserve France in your hearts."—Reuter.

MARSHALL WINS A POINT

Following a conference yesterday between President Roosevelt and leaders in the legislature, it seems likely that the demands of the U.S. Chief of Staff will be accepted.

It was indicated in Washington last night that legislative leaders have agreed to seek prompt action by Congress to retain selectees and members of the National Guard in training beyond the original one year's service.

Reporters were told by members of the conference that another proposal to lift the prohibition on sending the selectees outside the Western hemisphere would probably not be considered.

AIR RAID ON SUEZ CANAL ZONE

Air raid alarms were again sounded in Alexandria and in some parts of the Nile Delta area on Sunday night.

The Ministry of the Interior, in Cairo, yesterday announced that a few bombs were dropped in the Suez Canal area, causing slight damage. One person was killed. — Reuter.

INFLATION DANGER IN AMERICA

A warning to American manufacturers that the rationing of some materials in the interest of national defence production would create a grave danger of inflation, was given by Mr. Leon Henderson, prominent economist in Atlantic City yesterday.

Mr. Henderson was addressing the Association of Manufacturers of Household goods.

Increased taxation and stimulation of savings would be necessary, he said, in order to avoid undesirable credit expansion.

"Hitler will be helped by American production but to out-produce Hitler we must spend three of every eight working days on defence production," Mr. Henderson declared, adding: "At present we only are working one hour per working day for defence but by Spring we shall be equalling the Hitler production."—Reuter.

ed "at any time in the near future."

This proposal, in particular, has met with considerable advance opposition in Congress. — Reuter.

BRITISH SEAMEN RELEASED

BRITISH MERCHANT SEAMEN WHO HAD BEEN KEPT AS PRISONERS IN FRENCH COLONIAL TERRITORY SINCE THE DAKAR INCIDENT, PRESUMABLY AT THE INSTIGATION OF THE GERMANS, BUT WHO RECENTLY WERE RELEASED, HAVE NOW ARRIVED BACK IN BRITAIN. IT WAS ANNOUNCED IN LONDON YESTERDAY.

When released, they made their way as best they could to a West African port. There they were joined by other Britishers who had been taken at various periods from torpedoed British ships.

The party which has arrived at a British port numbered 400 seamen of all ranks. Most had lost all their possessions and were clothed in oddments of attire mostly obtained in the tropics. — Reuter.



The scientifically balanced food- tonic that helps mother and child. Supplies valuable Calcium and VITAMIN D and other food essentials.



NEW STOCK
ARRIVED
AT

SINCERE'S

Britain Will Go On Hitting Until Hitler Rule Is Over

PRIME MINISTER ADDRESSES CIVIL DEFENCE FORCES

MR. WINSTON CHURCHILL, AFTER REVIEWING THE LONDON CIVIL DEFENCE FORCES AT HYDE PARK YESTERDAY MORNING, WAS THE GUEST, WITH OTHER MEMBERS OF THE GOVERNMENT AND THE LONDON REGIONAL COMMISSIONERS, OF THE LONDON COUNTY COUNCIL.

In his speech the Prime Minister said: "It is time that the Germans are made to suffer in their homeland and cities something of the torment that they have twice in our life time let loose upon their neighbours and the world.

"We have now intensified our systematic, scientific and methodical bombing on a large scale on German cities and seaports, industries and military objectives.

"We must keep the process going on a steadily rising tide until the Nazi regime is either expurgated by us, or better still torn to pieces by the German people themselves.

Italy's Share

"That abject subject province of Germany that used to be called Italy will have its fair share of the bombing. We have looked upon Germany now more than half the tonnage of bombs tossed by Germany in our cities during the whole course of the war, but this is only the beginning and we hope that by next July to multiply our deliveries manifold.

"It is, for this reason, that I must ask you to be prepared for vehement counter-action by the enemy.

"Our civil defences throughout the country must be prepared for further heavy assaults. Your organisation, vigilance and devotion to duty must be raised to the highest intensity. We do not expect to hit without being hit back.

Sombre Road

"We shall not turn from our purpose, however sombre the road, however grievous the cost, because we know that out of this tide of tribulation will be born a new freedom and glory for all mankind."

Mr. Churchill declared that the thought of the manner in which the public had carried out the civil defences, involving the lives of many millions, made him glad to-day to pay his tribute and recall in the name of His Majesty's Government, their gratitude to all civil authorities in London who had learned from such expert authorities as Sir John Anderson and Mr. Herbert Morrison.—Reuter.

Remember Warsaw

Mr. Churchill recalled the heavy attacks on London of last autumn and winter and spoke of the way they had been met.

If the people of London were asked whether a convention to discontinue the bombing of cities should be entered into, the overwhelming majority would cry "No" but would say to Hitler: "You have committed every crime under the sun. Where you have been least resisted, there you have been most brutal. It was you who began indiscriminate bombing. We remember Warsaw within the first few days of war and we remember Rotterdam. We have been newly reminded of your habits by the hideous massacres in Belgrade and we know too well the bestial assault you are making upon the Russian people to whom our hearts go out in their valiant struggle.

Grisly Gang

"We will have no truce nor parley with you or with the grisly gang who work your wicked will. You do your worst and we will do our best."

Mr. Churchill said that for a month past, systematic scientific large scale bombing of German cities, seaports, industrial and other military objectives has been carried on and he believed it to be in British power to keep the process "going on steadily on a rising tide, month after month, year after year, until the Nazi regime is either expurgated by us or better still torn to pieces by the German people themselves."

Each month the tonnage of bombs, the range of the bombers grows, and as the nights lengthen "that unhappy subject province of Germany which used to be called Italy will have its fair share too."

—British Wireless.

AMERICA AND THE AZORES

The United States is anxious that Portugal should retain her sovereignty over the Azores and the Cape Verde Islands, stated Mr. Sumner Welles, at a Press Conference in Washington yesterday.

Mr. Welles made this comment in reference to a statement by Dr. Bianchi, the Portuguese Minister, that the United States had given Portugal assurances that it would not move into the Azores or Cape Verde Islands.

Mr. Welles also referred to a recent diplomatic exchange in which the United States told Portugal that the United States "harbour no aggressive intentions against the sovereignty or territorial integrity" of Portuguese possessions but that the United States policy "to-day is based on the inalienable right of self-defence."

—Reuter.

JUNK EXPLOSION IN KOWLOON BAY

A mysterious explosion occurred on a junk, said to be No. 1871W, anchored off Kowloon City in Kowloon Bay at 1:10 a.m. to-day.

One of the junks, Wong Shiu-kah, 34, received injuries to the face and body. He was admitted in a serious condition to the Kowloon Hospital later.

The Police are investigating.

MEDICAL ADVICE ON FOOD

The Minister of Food has appointed Lord Horder to be his personal adviser on the medical aspects of food problems. — British Wireless.

TRAGIC MISTAKE NOT TO BE REPEATED

"We are confident of ultimate victory." This declaration was made by Col. William Donovan who has been appointed by President Roosevelt as Co-ordinator of Defence and Information, speaking on the occasion of Bastille Day celebrations in New York.

He added: "We made a tragic mistake in withdrawing after the victory of 1918. We shall not make that mistake again."

—Reuter.

FORCED LABOUR IN NORWAY

A new Quisling decree issued in Oslo gives the government powers to compel any person, male or female, to do any work anywhere, according to information reaching the Norwegian telegraph agency in London.

The decree, it is stated, opens the way to deal with many State and municipal professional workers who have refused to cooperate with the Quisling government, for it is now possible to use them to provide cheap labour for German military works.

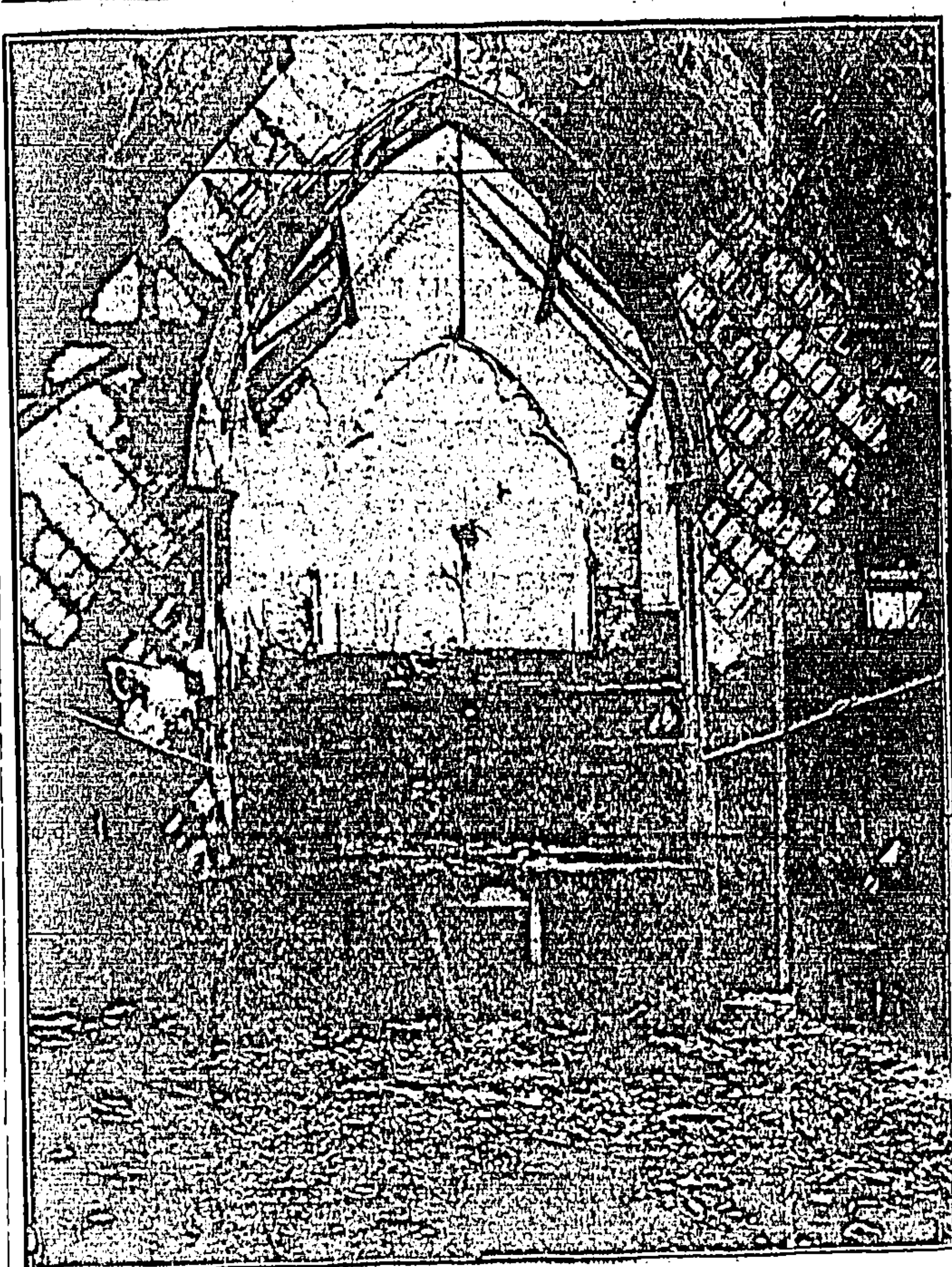
The Quislings have forged the names of a number of Norwegian officials in a desperate effort to get recruits to aid Germany against Russia, the agency states.

The officers concerned were surprised and indignant to find their names had been used without their permission, but German press censorship forbade the publication of their denials.—Reuter.

SOVIET MISSION'S WORK

THE SOVIET MISSION, SINCE ITS ARRIVAL HAS MADE CLOSE CONTACTS WITH THE BRITISH CHIEFS OF STAFF AND DEFENCE MINISTRIES, IT IS STATED IN LONDON.

General Golokov and Col. Dragun have now returned to Moscow to report, and thereafter will return to the United Kingdom. Meanwhile the work of the Soviet Mission is proceeding uninterruptedly under Admiral Kharlamov.—Reuter.



Dedicated to the memory of the London Pilgrims who sailed in the Mayflower in 1620, the Church of the Pilgrim Fathers, Southwark, was destroyed in a recent air raid. The history of the church goes back to the beginning of the 17th century, and some of the Pilgrim Fathers were members of the original congregation. The picture shows a view of the damaged church.

U.S. SUPPLIES TO BRITAIN

The completion of arrangements to ship to Britain 2,250,000 bushels of Government-owned maize under the Lease-Lend Act within a few weeks, was announced by the Commodity Credit Corporation spokesman yesterday.

He also stated that negotiations

AUSTRALIAN A.R.P. ACTIVITY

Black-out tests and other air raids precautions are being rapidly pushed forward both in Sydney and Melbourne. A conference of the Premiers of the Australian States on the subject of civil defence is to be held shortly.—Reuter.

were in progress for the shipment of naval stores under the same Act.—Reuter.

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TO-DAY



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7.15 & 9.30 P.M.



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FEATURING GINNY SIMMS HARRY DABBITT SULLY MASON and "THE COLLEGE OF MUSICAL KNOWLEDGE"
PRODUCED AND DIRECTED BY DAVID BUTLER

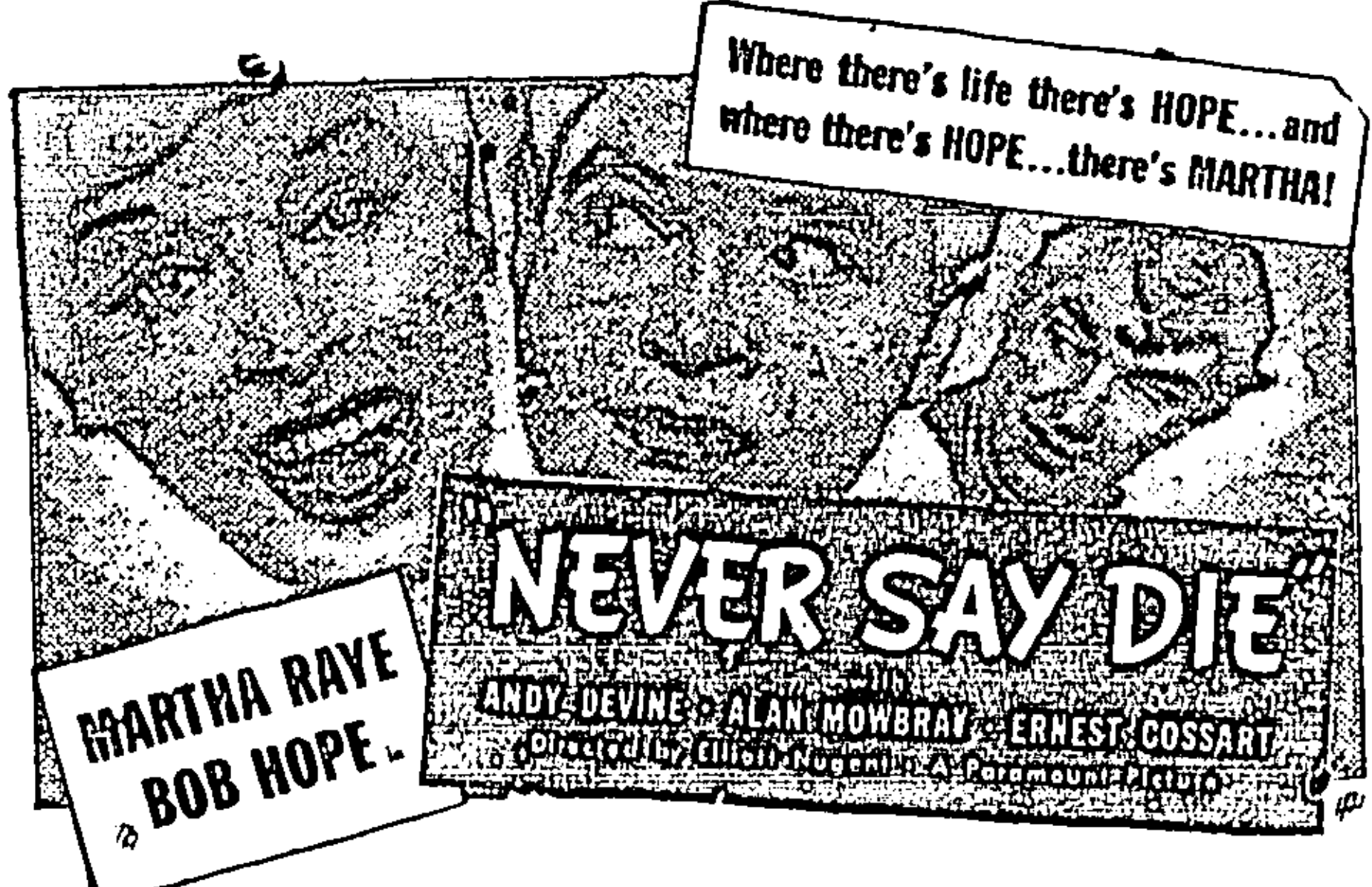
* MARCH OF TIME *
ADDED NEW EXCITING ISSUE
"AUSTRALIA AT WAR"

NEXT CHANGE DEAD END KIDS & LITTLE TOUGH GUYS
A New Universal "YOU'RE NOT SO TOUGH"
Picture

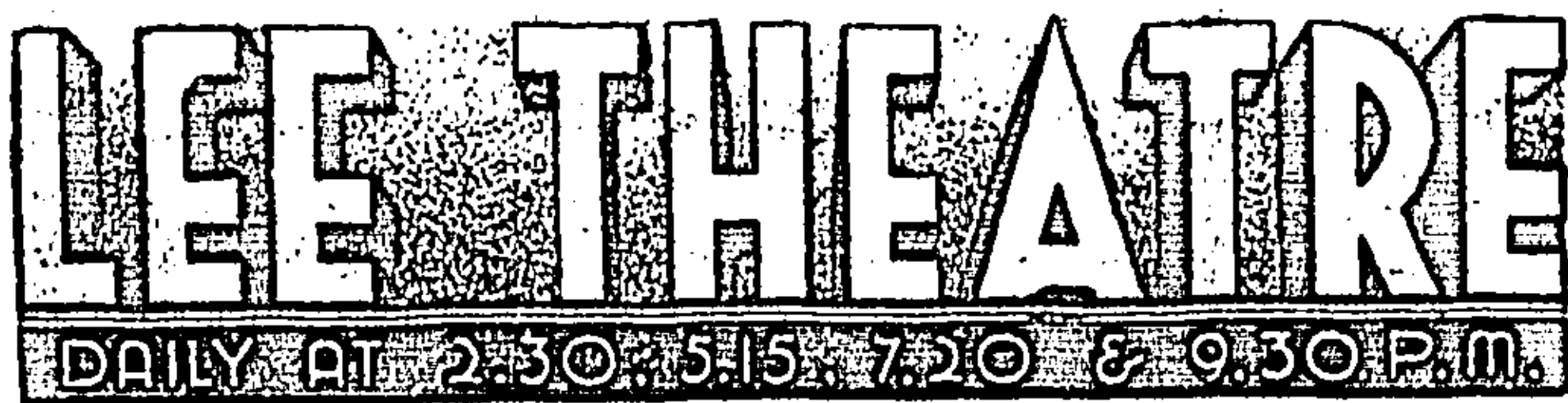


Matinees: 30c., 40c. — Evenings: 30c., 40c., 60c., 70c.

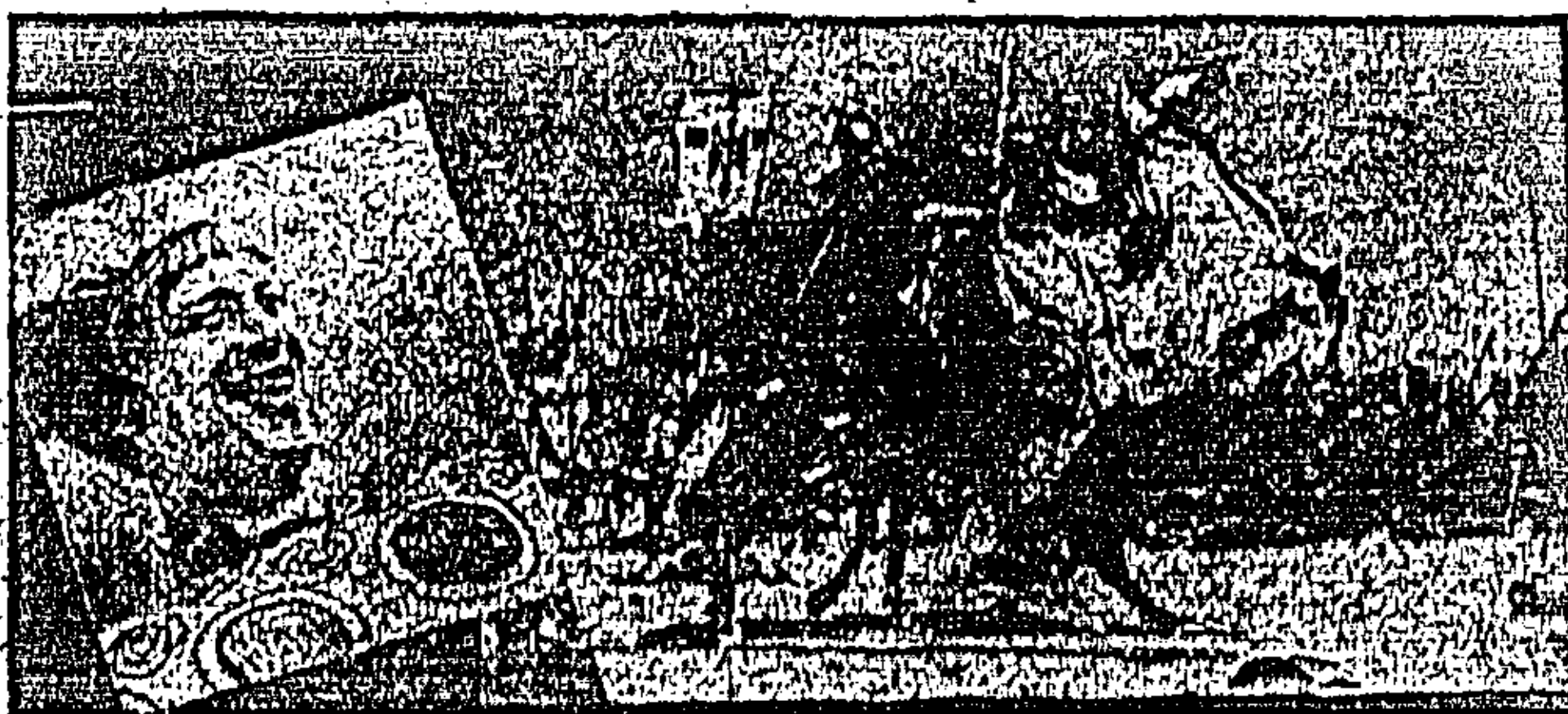
* TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW *
The Funniest Comedy That Ever Chased Away
The Blues!



THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
A New Mystery-Thriller From 20th Century-Fox!
"GIRL IN 313"
Florence Rice—Kent Taylor—Lionel Atwill



SHOWING TO-DAY. Booking At Whiteaway's
"ALEXANDER NEVSKY"



A HISTORICAL STRUGGLE BETWEEN
RUSSIA AND GERMANY
A SUPER MOSCOW FILM PRODUCTION
WITH ENGLISH TITLES

NEXT CHANGE
Joan Bennett "I MARRIED A NAZI" A 20th-Fox
Francis Lederer in Picture

SYRIA TAKEN IN QUICK TIME WITHOUT BLITZ RUTHLESSNESS

(By Reuter's Special Correspondent
In Damascus)

WITH THE CLOSE of the Syrian campaign, it is pointed out in Jerusalem that within a period of 34 days from June 8, when the Allies entered Syria, a country with an area of 60,000 square miles had been so effectively penetrated that General Dentz, despite the considerable Vichy forces at his disposal, was obliged to sue for peace.

It is emphasised in military circles that the Allied object could have been achieved in half the time or less if there had been any intention of proceeding on the lines of a German blitz which was possible with the forces at the Allies' disposal.

The wisdom of the Allied tactics, consisting of slow enveloping movements doing the minimum destruction to and interference with the local population, but implacably strangling the Vichy supply lines, is shown by the fact that the Syrian and Lebanese population, which was mainly Arab, but with a large Christian element in Lebanon, had scarcely suffered during the whole of the campaign.

Only at Mezzanine, where Vichy aircraft bombed the town, and Damascus where Axis planes adopted the same tactics, was there any extensive loss of civilian lives.

Delicate Approach

Contrasting with this was the slowness with which the Allies approached Damascus, and their repeated attempts to persuade General Dentz to evacuate the town without resistance.

When the Allies eventually entered Damascus it was found that the civilian casualties were only two killed and eight injured, while damage to buildings was negligible, and the sacred edifices unscathed.

It is pointed out that at no time was the Allied entry into Syria an invasion in the Hitler sense of the word but merely a military occupation for purposes of military and strategic insurance.

Syria now, is no longer isolated but becomes a member of the sterling bloc and, freed from the effects of the British blockade, she resumes her place in the economy of the whole Near East.—Reuter.

PETAIN'S QUATORZE JUILLET

MARSHAL PETAIN, ADMIRAL DARLAN AND OTHER MEMBERS OF THE VICHY GOVERNMENT MARKED THE ANNIVERSARY OF THE STORMING OF THE BASTILLE YESTERDAY BY A CEREMONIAL VISIT TO THE VICHY MONUMENT TO FALLEN SOLDIERS.

Recording this, the Lyons radio announced that Marshal Petain, Admiral Darlan and General Huntziger placed wreaths of cornflowers at the base of the Monument. The ceremony was witnessed by a large crowd including Legionnaires.

The announcer stated that similar ceremonies were being held all over France together with special church services. France, he said, was celebrating July 14 in a spirit of meditation.—Reuter.

SECRECY AT COURT HEARING

UNUSUAL SECRECY WAS OBSERVED AT LEEDS WHEN 2ND LT. JONATHAN OLIVER TOLLEMACHE BLOW, 21, WAS FINED £50, WITH £22s. COSTS, FOR STEALING A BASKET CONTAINING 2LB OF MUSHROOMS FROM A LEEDS RAILWAY STATION.

The name of his regiment was not given, and the police, refused to disclose his address.

A solicitor, prosecuting for the L.M.S. Railway, said that Blow was seen to put his coat on a burrow containing baskets of mushrooms. When he picked his

This was probably the last of the daily press conferences on the Syrian campaign.

The spokesman pointed out that the Allies were faced with extremely difficult terrain, favouring the defence, and in addition were opposed by well-trained and well led troops who fought with skill and determination.

In view of this, great credit is due to the Allies, who, while avoiding 'blitz' tactics, had fought with tenacious skill and valour in all sectors, so that General Dentz was compelled to ask for terms after only 34 days of fighting.—Reuter.

coat up he picked up a basket with it.

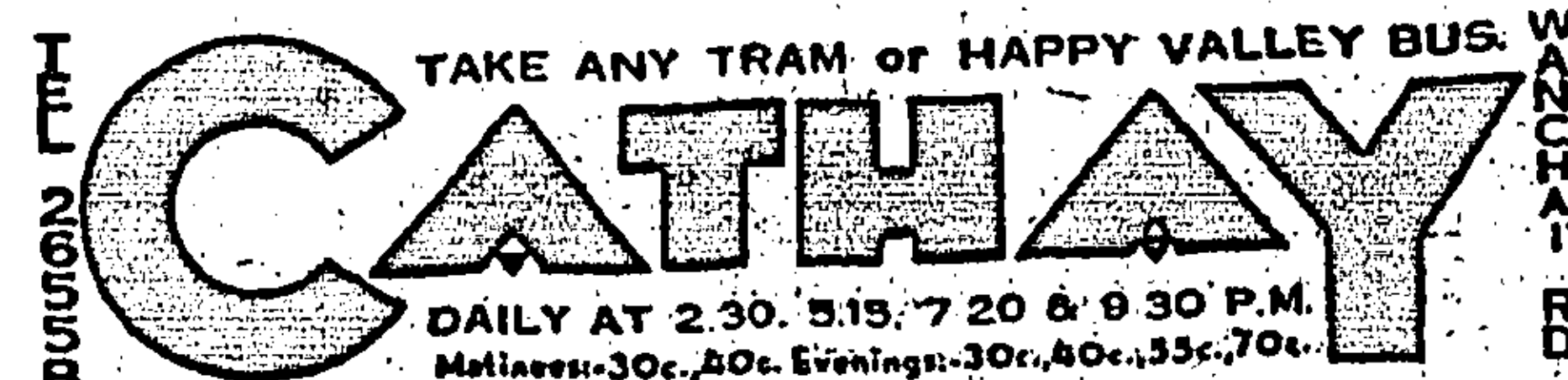
Mr. W. R. Hargrave, defending, said that Blow did not know he had the basket. On behalf of his regiment it was stated that he was a satisfactory young officer.



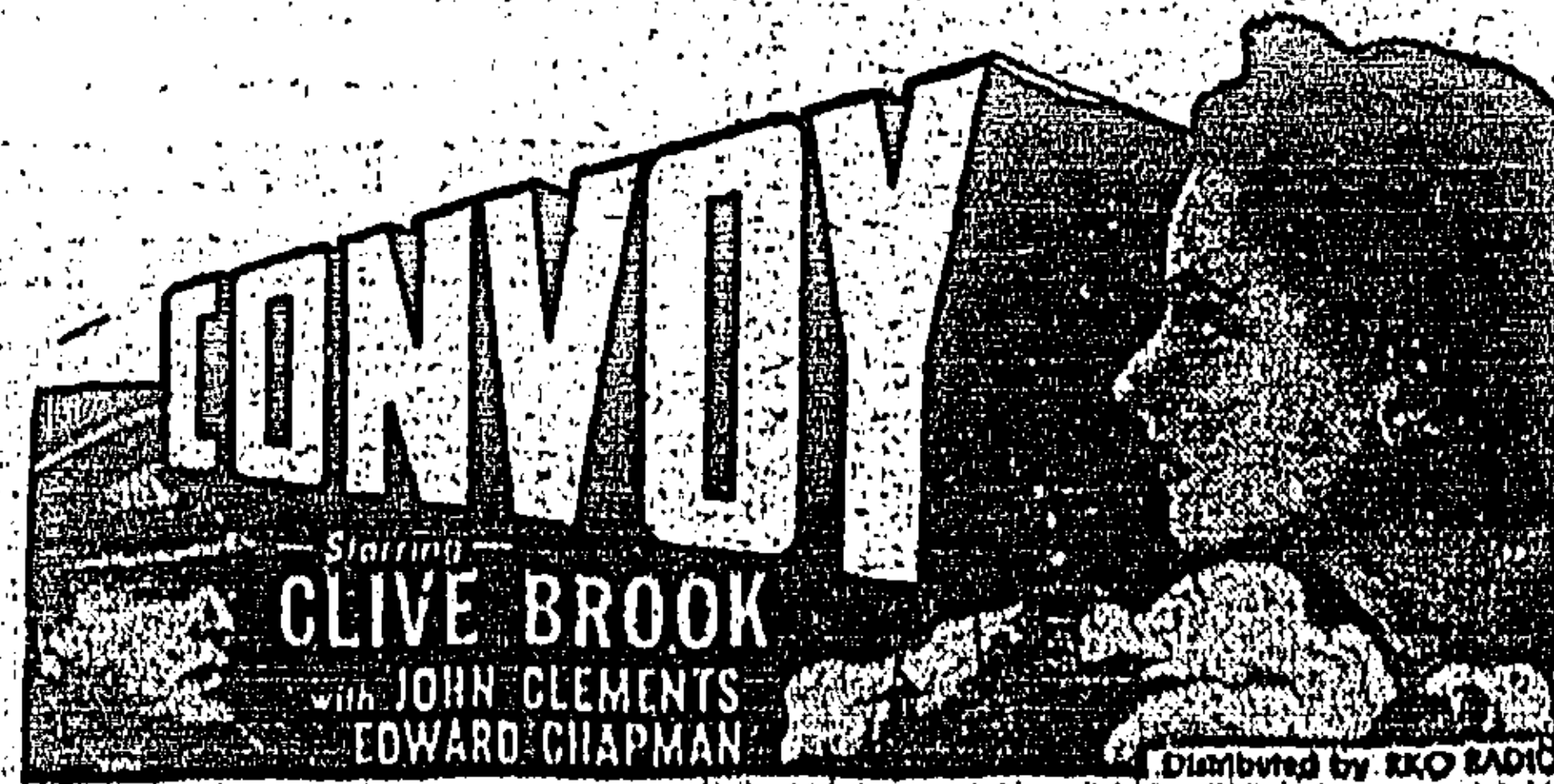
TO-DAY ONLY
Rex Harrison
In
"Missing 10 Days"
A Columbia Picture

4 SHOWS DAILY
At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.

TO-MORROW
"YOU CAN'T TAKE
IT WITH YOU"
A Columbia Picture



FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY
Surprise spectacle of the year! First big story of love in war!
TERRIFIC ACTION FILMED ON ACTUAL CONVOYS!

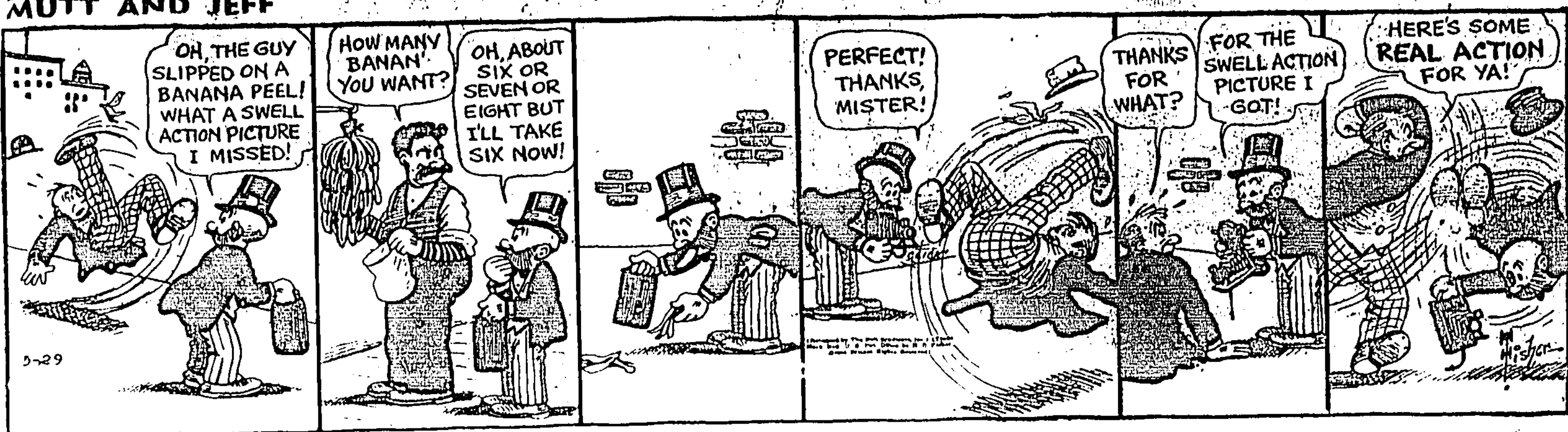


ALSO: "THIS IS ENGLAND"—War Pictorial News

TO-MORROW Nick Carter's New Adventure is his best!
M-G-M Picture "SKY MURDER" Walter Pidgeon
Joyce Compton

MUTT AND JEFF

By BUD FISHER



NAZIS' DEARTH OF IMPORTS A GROWING THREAT TO EUROPE

A PICTURE OF A German-controlled Europe unable to import raw materials from the rest of the world is drawn in a study of Nazi Europe and world trade made public by the Brookings Institute in Washington.

The study, by Dr. Cleona Lewis, says the area as a whole is similar to old Germany in respect to foreign trade, being a net importer of food and raw materials and a net exporter of manufactured goods—but it would have to import substantially more raw materials than Germany did.

Without large importation of food Nazi Europe's diet not only would become more monotonous than in the past, but there probably would be a shortage of cereals and a very serious deficiency of fats.

A Brake On Industry

Without raw materials from fields and forests outside the area, the wheels of industry would turn very slowly. Virtually nothing would remain of the great textile industries with cotton and wool spinning and weaving practically at a standstill, the silk supply reduced by about 40 per cent., no

jute available and even the use of flax and hemp curtailed.

Some expansion in the use of wood pulp for artificial fibres would be possible. Leather-working industries would be slowed down. Rubber would have to be supplied entirely from synthetic sources, thus adding to the raw material problems.

Unless industrial minerals were imported the area's manufacturing, mining, transportation, communications and even agriculture would be severely handicapped. Of major importance would be the reduction in output and deterioration in quality of modern machines and machine tools.

There would be a shortage of bearing metals. The automotive industries would lack asbestos or brake linings and mica for sparkplugs. Much synthetic fuel would be needed.

The electrical industries and those dependent on them would be hampered by a shortage of copper and many other minerals. Though aluminum might replace copper, this would require a considerable increase in the manufacture of aluminium. The printing and publishing industries would lack good type metal.

Old Attributes Remain

The study points out that the area's inherent advantages and handicaps revealed by past experience will remain, whether the political organisation and administration are such as to promote or obstruct full utilisation of its resources.

With the Nazi area expanded to include all the Mediterranean countries except Turkey, the economic unit would be somewhat better balanced, but even if Russia were also included it would still have to buy vast quantities of raw materials and foodstuffs from the rest of the world and to export manufactured goods in payment, the study declares.

The whole area's net imports of foods and raw materials have been considerably larger than its net exports of manufactures, the excess being \$1,600,000,000 in 1929 and \$1,300,000,000 in 1937. In the past this large gap between commodity imports and exports has been bridged by international receipts from many sources, largely from the tourist trade and emigrant remittances, shipping earnings, insurance and commissions.

A Nazi regime for Europe might involve some decline in its tourist income, and the wholesale disorganisation and destruction resulting from the war might diminish emigrant remittances in the future. In such circumstances the area might find it difficult to meet import requirements. It is pointed out that German trade with foreign countries in recent years has become a cumbersome process, and the system would have to be altered in many ways before it could be applied to the larger area of Nazi Europe.

The study contains detailed analyses of the movements of trade between the Nazi area and other nations and continents, and it is shown that this area buys a larger proportion of Western Hemisphere exports than any other country or continent. Five of the ten South American republics sent as much as 40 per cent. of their exports to Europe in 1937.

This trade included a large proportion of the coffee, cotton and rubber exported from Brazil; grain, wool, linseed and meat from Argentina; coffee and oil from Colombia; copper from Chile and Peru; oil from Venezuela and various other products of smaller aggregate value.

In 1929 Nazi Europe was the principal market for United States exports, and although these had declined considerably by 1937, this country still sent 23 per cent. of its exports to that area.

QUEEN'S ALHAMBRA

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW
At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30

CONRAD'S GREAT SOUTH SEAS LOVE THRILLER!

FREDRIC MARCH BETTY FIELD

in Joseph Conrad's *an Island Tale*

VICTORY

A Paramount Picture with
SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE and Jerome Cowan
Directed by JOHN CRONWELL • Based on the Novel by Joseph Conrad

THURSDAY • "NO TIME FOR COMEDY"
W. Bros' Howler • JAMES STEWART — ROSALIND RUSSELL

4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.15 7.15-9.00

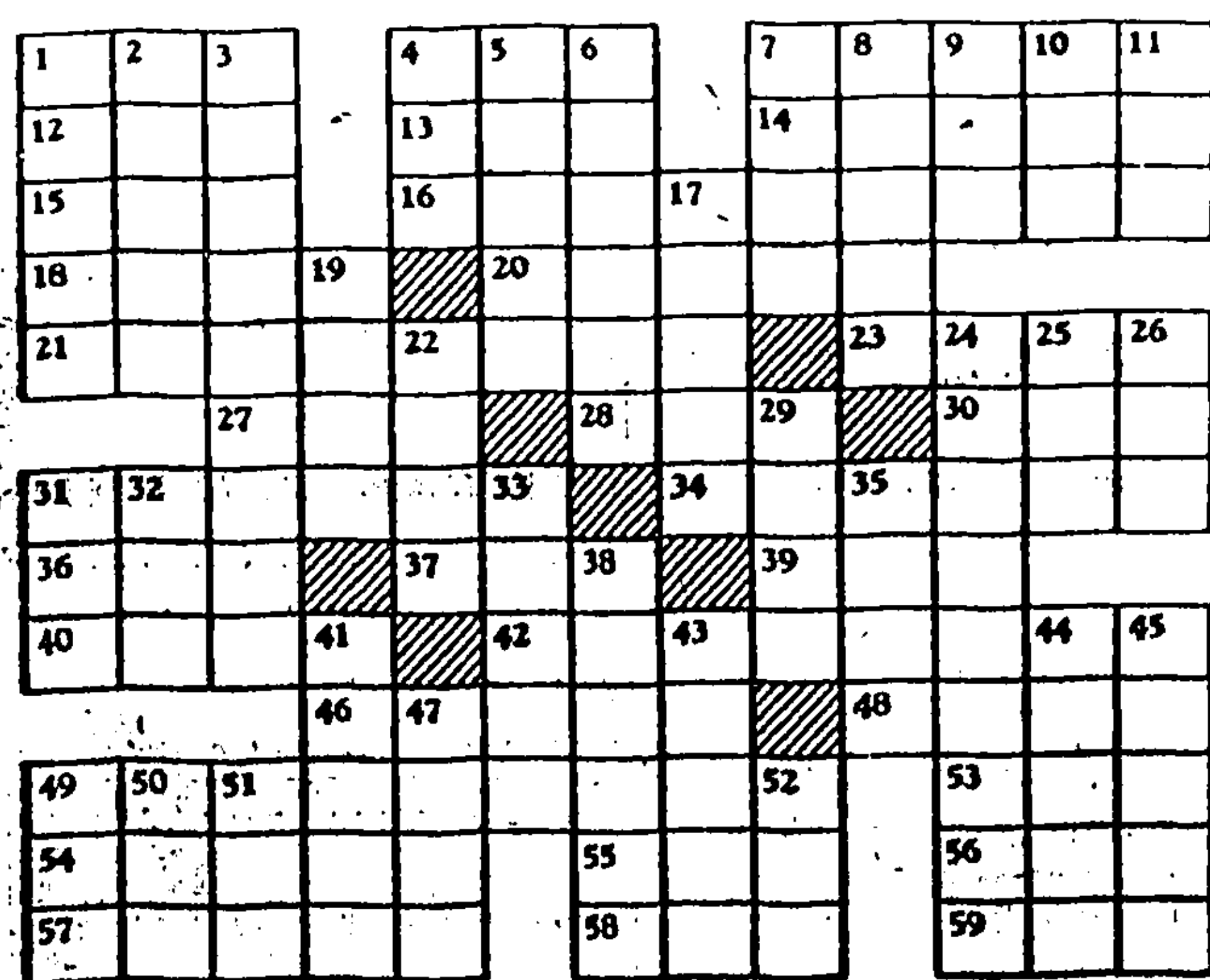
ORIENTAL THEATRE

FOR TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW
Wierd And Thrilling Adventure Of A Mad Doctor!

This monster knew the secrets of Women's souls, he took their complexes and their cash and sometimes even robbed them of their lives.

A Story Filled With Mystery Chills And Action!

OUR 10-MINUTE CROSS-WORD



HORIZONTAL

- 1 Insane
- 4 Greek letter
- 7 Polishing material
- 12 Period of time
- 13 Law's things
- 14 To harden
- 15 Period
- 16 Impertinence
- 18 War god
- 20 Numeral
- 21 Italian title
- 23 Narrative
- 27 Fish eggs
- 28 Pigeon
- 30 For shame!
- 31 Scow
- 34 Christian holiday
- 36 Beard of grain
- 37 To call
- 39 Sheltered
- 40 Latvian
- 42 Alluded
- 46 Lariat
- 48 Pitcher
- 49 Minor planet
- 53 Constellation

- 54 Pertaining to surface
- 55 Tribe of Israel
- 56 To rend
- 57 Peruses
- 58 High note
- 59 River in Wales

VERTICAL

- 1 Woman's title
- 2 Greek market place
- 3 Serving to discourage
- 4 Silkworm
- 5 Rigid

- 6 To fix the rate of
- 7 Colloquial: to annoy
- 8 About
- 9 Small cake
- 10 Part of a circle
- 11 Mound
- 17 Egg-shaped
- 19 To assess
- 22 To observe
- 24 At a later time
- 25 To prevaricate
- 26 Poetic; always
- 29 Eastern college
- 31 Hindu cymbals
- 32 Snare
- 33 Duplic
- 35 Withered
- 36 To happen
- 41 Step
- 43 Calamitous
- 44 Macabre
- 45 To hang
- 47 Wrong
- 49 Spotted fish
- 50 Part of "to be"
- 51 Beverage
- 52 Girl's name

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

TOT GAZEL GEM
AVE AZURE ORE
INTENT RABBIT
RATED DUE
ARREST CURBLED
VARESE DINER
WATLUG DOTAN
KEY NORTRACT
ELAN TISACTS
CORATTIO
BEHEST ARTERY
ALTARRIEPOE
BASREADYTEN

Use the Famous
E. HUDSON LATHES

Apply: TONY WONG, China Bldg., 6th Fl., Room 510 (Opp. King's)

As easily as he loves...
HE KILLS!

"A DATE WITH DESTINY"

starring
BASIL RATHBONE • ELLEN DREW
JOHN HOWARD
with BARBARA ALLEN • RALPH MORGAN
Directed by TIM WHITMAN • A Paramount Picture

Starting Thursday — Return Engagement
The Most Wonderful Of All Technicolour Productions!

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THE INVASION WILL COME BY THE AIR

**THE DUTCH DO NOT BELIEVE THAT
HITLER HAS GIVEN UP HIS PLANS TO INVADE
BRITAIN.**

A Dutchman who saw full-scale invasion tests as he lay on the beach at Scheveningen has reached England. He tells of this and of German preparations at Rotterdam, Flushing and Amsterdam, in Vrij Nederland, the Free Dutch newspaper published in London.

"Folk in the Netherlands," he says, "think that Hitler will try to invade and break Britain this spring, and that he will do it not by sea as originally planned but mainly by air-borne forces, great numbers of troop and parachute-carrying airplanes and gliders."

Nazi Preparations

"Everyone tries to figure out how many aircraft and men he will require for this terrible task, bearing in mind that of the 10,000 parachutists landed in the Netherlands over 8000 were captured."

"When the invasion preparations were at their height Nazi naval officers were asked how the invasion could be accomplished. They frankly replied: 'We think not at all. We do not want it. But the army wants it; they will probably get it.'"

"Army officers asked a Dutch ship-builder what he thought of their chances of success. He said: 'About five per cent. of you may get across safe and sound in these barges. But if you happen to meet British warships then I don't see how your craft will deal with them.'"

Shot For Refusing

"The Germans had hundred of Rhine barges, the wheelhouses of which had been cut away and special bows built to enable tanks and artillery to be carried."

"The barges were ideal in theory; in practice, in the open sea, they were not so satisfactory. Soldiers were ill and the barges would not steer properly."

"Some soldiers were so ill on these tests that they refused to continue. A number were shot."

"I watched a big test from the beach at Scheveningen. Barges of all sizes came up to the beach, propelled by their own motors or towed by tugs. There were naval escort craft and big troopships."

"When near the shore men in the barges jumped overboard and waded ashore carrying ropes. These ropes were to moor the barges."

A Landing Deck

"When some of them were pulled the front of the barges dropped down and formed a landing deck."

"Tanks and other army vehicles trundled out on to the beach and made off."

"It was impressive. But a local fisherman who watched with me exclaimed: 'You can't compare the British coast and beaches with ours.'"

"The Nazis evidently realized this. At Rotterdam there were eight huge barges painted white and emblazoned with great Red Crosses. Six sea-going tugs were decorated in the same style."

"I also saw ships of the Rotterdam-Lloyd and Holland-America Line with special deck fittings for horse boxes and artillery."

"Various causes put Hitler off his autumn invasion. Many barges were given back to their owners, but the bulk of the fleet still lies in Dutch ports."

RUNNING AGAIN

Trans-desert communications between Syria and Iraq, which have been interrupted since last May, are again running."

The first arrived at Damascus yesterday from Baghdad and Rutbah without encountering any difficulties.—Reuter.

OFFERS EYE TO HERO

A burly British workman went to the London hospital where Air Commodore Patrick Huskinson—designer of the R.A.F.'s new big bomb—lay with the threat of blindness over him.

"If it will save him from blindness, let him have one of my eyes," he said.

There was a smile on Albert Fairclough's face as he said it. Ever since war broke out he has been trying his utmost to do his bit by joining one of the Services.

"My Chance"

"When I read about this man being in danger of losing his eyesight, I thought, 'Well, here's another chance to have a go at doing my bit,' he told the 'Daily Mirror.'"

"So I came straight up to the hospital to offer one of my eyes."

"I can do my job with one, one, and this chap is needed to beat Hitler. Good luck to him if he does it with one of my eyes."

"I don't mind losing time and wages while they do the job."

Fairclough, as his mates call him, lives in Ingrave-street, Battersea, and is a camouflage traveller and painter.

"I told my wife I was going to make the offer," he said, "and she said, 'Good for you.'"

"She knew I meant it and she'll be proud, too, if the doctors take the job on."

During blitz nights, when he's at home, Fairclough walks the streets of Battersea looking for work. Twice he has rescued people buried in raid wreckage. He has given his blood to save life on two occasions.

And he's a great dart player.

"But, for darts you only need one eye," he said.

"I expect there are lots of people who would do the same as I am doing. I have just got in first. I hope they will give me the chance to put this man back into the front line again."

FLAT DENIAL OF EXPORT ALLEGATIONS

A flat denial of American press reports that Britain is taking advantage of the Lease and Lend aid to further her own export trade at the expense of American exports was given by Sir Owen Chalkley, Commercial Counsellor at the British Embassy in Washington yesterday.

Sir Owen also denied that Lease and Lend goods are being reprocessed for export, especially to South America. He said that shipping and man-power considerations had been making it extremely difficult for Britain to maintain the level of her export effort.—Reuter.

NAVAL SLOOP SUNK

The Admiralty announces that the sloop "Auckland," commanded by Commander M. S. Thomas, has been sunk.

The next of kin of the casualties have been informed.

"Auckland" was a vessel of 1,200 tons, completed in 1938.—Reuter.

BASTILLE DAY SALUTE

Mr. Winston Churchill yesterday sent the following message to General de Gaulle and his "gallant comrades" on the occasion of the anniversary of the storming of the Bastille:—

"The soul of France can never die and the spirit of the French people will rise again from all ruin and misery purified and rejuvenated from what it has undergone."

"I send this message to tell all true Frenchmen and Frenchwomen wherever they may be, however hard their lot, that the British nation and empire always march along the great road which leads to victory."

"I feel sure that most of us will live to see another July 14 when the glories of France will be restored and when amid the road of liberated Europe we will make amends for all."

"It is a good augury that this July 14 should witness the liberation of Syria from the control of Wiesbaden by British and French hands. Independence and sovereignty can be restored to the Arab peoples and the historic interests of France in Syria be recognised and preserved."—Reuter.

FAITH AND HOPE

THE GREATEST GLORY IN THE WORLD—THAT OF MEN WHO HAVE NOT SURRENDERED—AWAITS THE ALLIES, SAYS GENERAL DE GAULLE, IN A JULY 14 MESSAGE WHICH STATES THAT "JULY 14, 1941, IS FOR US A FETE DAY OF FAITH AND NATIONAL HOPE."

"Of faith, because never, despite France's tears, have we believed more firmly in her and her destiny."

"Of hope, because we see appearing on the horizon all the gifts of victory. Soldiers, sailors and airmen, my good colleagues, remain strong, unsullied and faithful. At the end of our troubles, there is the greatest glory in the world—that of men who have not surrendered."—Reuter.

trade. Since the generous Lease and Lend arrangements had come into force a drastic reduction in British exports had proved possible.

Lease and Lend arrangements do not mean that Britain must abandon all export trade, but the Act enabled Britain to restrict exports to the minimum required to pay for current essential purchases and to carry on her war effort.—Reuter.



WHAT ABOUT BRITAIN'S "RULERS"?

Winston Churchill used to be called a Tory. But there are in Britain to-day, according to an Italian estimate, 47,000,000 Churchills. There are not 47,000,000 Tories. Nor 47,000,000 anti-Tories. There are 47,000,000 Britons, 47,000,000 free men fighting for freedom.

Some Americans ask, "Can we advance democracy by supporting a Government which may include reactionaries?" They might better ask can they advance democracy by turning world control over to a form of reaction that is proud to associate itself with the Middle Ages, by word and deed. The rankest reactionaries in Britain hold out more hope for democracy than do the Nazis.

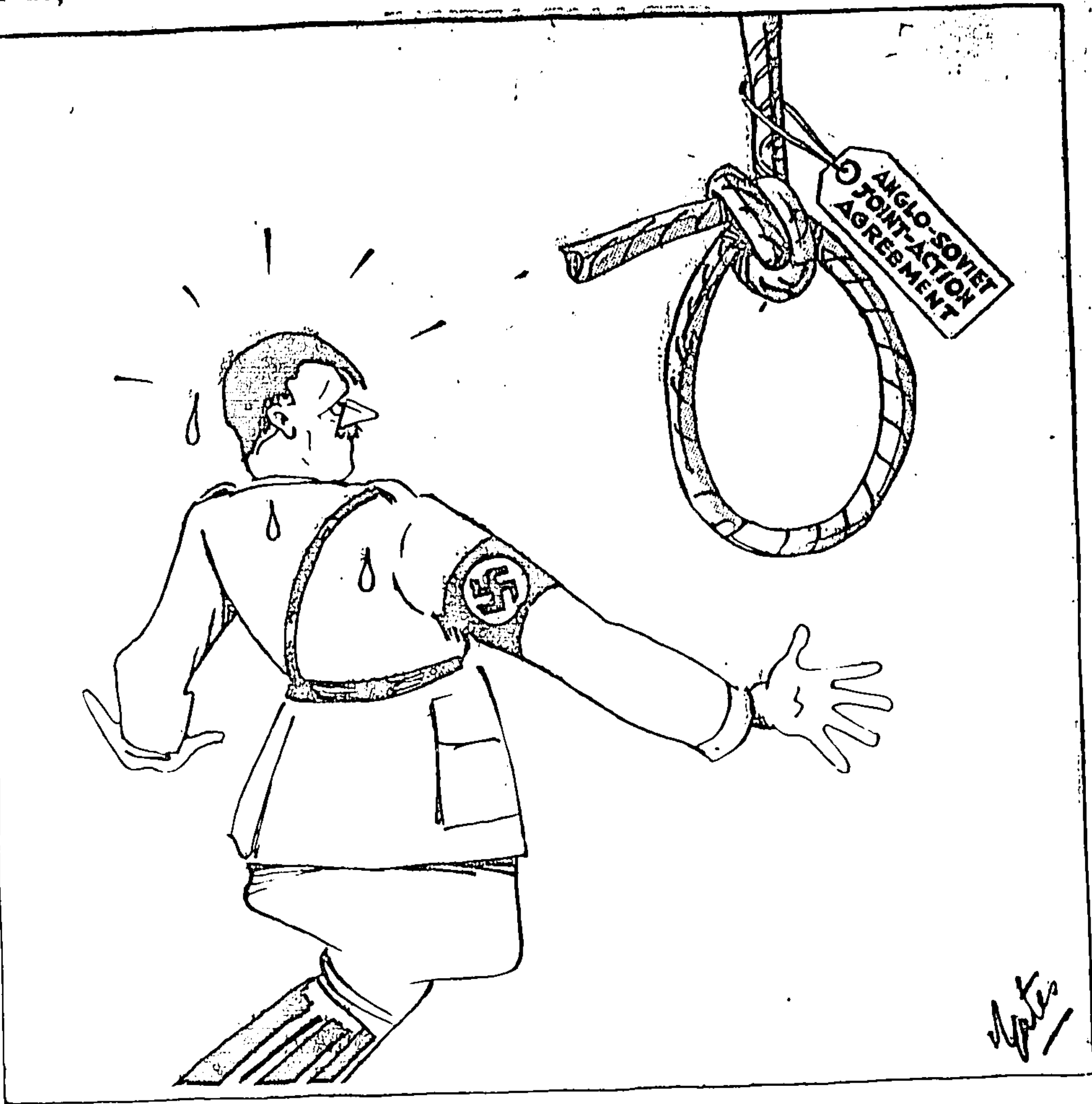
But beyond this, it is within the power of a people dedicated to freedom to strengthen the liberal elements in all countries. Assurance of the support of free men in America will strengthen the free people of Britain not only against the foe without but against the foes within. Naziism is finding its most ready collaborators among the reactionaries of France. Those Frenchmen who love freedom most, often men of high social rank, are still to be found opposing the Nazis. American support for Britain's stand against Naziism will mean most to those Britons who love freedom most.

PROBLEM BEFORE AMERICA

This is a question of judgment, but judgment may be guided by reason and experience. There is no peace in fear or in moral retreat. Appeasement has not at any time obtained peace with the Nazi system, which grows on what it feeds on.

Should Britain win, America might have a share in making peace—unless she again refused to take any responsibility. Many military men now say Britain cannot win without more active American help. Certainly to establish any sound and free new order more than America's materials will be required. The victor in the war will make the peace. As of to-day the Nazis would be considered the victors.

The farther their influence spreads, the long-



AS GOOD AS —

Share In The Collapse

This is the third of a series of articles by the distinguished French dramatist, Henry Bernstein, exiled by the Vichy government.

This is the third of a series of articles by the distinguished French dramatist, Henry Bernstein, exiled by the Vichy government.

Marshal Petain was vice-president of the High Council of National Defense, from 1920 to 1930. That was equivalent to having the presidency of this high council, as the nominal president was the Minister of War, whoever he might be.

In 1931 Marshal Petain was appointed Inspector General of Air Defense. This high post was especially created for him, as our army of the air and our anti-aircraft system of defense had suddenly become the object of lively and well merited alarm. To assist him in this task, the marshal surrounded himself by a commission whose members he chose himself. The problem was to draw up, as quickly as possible, a new aviation programme. At the end of two years of study, Marshal Petain finally submitted a report.

At that period, as at all periods of his life, Marshal Petain, while remaining on good terms with nearly all political men, judged them with great harshness. He declared to any one who would listen to him that the government was doing nothing for the army

of national defense. Perhaps he was right.

Unfortunately, when he himself became Minister of War of the famous Doumergue Cabinet, after Feb. 6 1934, he showed the same incapacity.

He even revealed himself incapable of increasing the garde mobile — the French term for the military police — whose strength was much too reduced, considering the disturbed situation of the country. Questioned on this point, Marshal Petain made the surprising response that he lacked quarters in which to lodge new troops.

However, the Cabinet, at the instigation of Doumergue, Tardieu and Herriot, who were patriots, had decided to take the firmest

By Henry
Bernstein

attitude in regard to Germany. The imperative duty of the Minister of War was to see that the military force was adequate to back the diplomatic position and to maintain the French superiority over Germany, which was still overwhelming.

Marshal Petain did nothing of the kind. In the face of Hitler's immense rearmament efforts he displayed an apathy which our military leaders—even those who were politically on his side—did not hesitate to criticise roundly.

The results of this lackadaisical policy were soon observed. On March 7, 1938, when the German troops reoccupied the Rhineland, thus depriving France of a pledge of security which Foch had called, just before his death, "our last security," our government bowed before the accomplished fact and dared not risk an attack with the great French Army, the Army of victory, against the German Army, which had existed only four years!

After the fall of the Doumergue Cabinet new duties were sought for Marshal Petain. The High Council of National Defence had become a cumbersome and useless body, over-weighted with members.

A limited council was then established, composed only of

military leaders and technicians. This body, which was much more flexible than the high council, received extended powers. It had authority to observe the armies of land, sea and air. It would investigate and make all the suggestions it saw fit to the proper ministers. The government could undertake nothing important without consulting it.

Marshal Petain was given the presidency of this council, which had been conceived in order to give him the right of control and permanent power.

The Limited Council met frequently, but no one knows to what its meetings were devoted. What one does know is that it never, under any circumstances, put the French government on guard against the danger of a war with Germany.

It was the second Blum Cabinet which, in 1938, consulted the Limited Council for the last time. The Spanish affair was growing increasingly bitter and threatened to draw us into the war which broke out eighteen months later. Marshal Petain and his collaborators met Leon Blum and his ministers at the Hotel Matignon. The problem was discussed thoroughly, all the possibilities were weighed. But at this meeting, as at preceding ones, Marshal Petain failed to express the opinion that a war would mean our defeat.

Shortly afterward Marshal Petain was appointed French Ambassador to Madrid, and, to the best of my knowledge, the Limited Council did not meet again. In September, 1939, the war broke out. On May 18, 1940, Reynaud, who became Prime Minister, offered the Vice-Presidency to Marshal Petain, who accepted it. There he was—second in command of a Cabinet, pledged to total war and to an English alliance to the bitter end. There he was—Vice-President of Paul Reynaud and a colleague of Mandel, Daladier and Campinchi, three men whom he was to put in prison less than two months later.

Among these statesmen, Mandel and Campinchi (who just died very miserably)—one in the Marine, the other Colonies—were splendid ministers. Under the Petain regime they were branded as traitors. The Vichy dictionary

(Continued on Page 10)

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HER LAST ARTICLE

"MY WORKING DAY," BY AMY JOHNSON

JUST BEFORE Amy Johnson died in January while delivering an R.A.F. machine for the Air Transport Auxiliary, she wrote a description of "a day in the life of a woman ferry pilot in wartime."

She told how bad weather holds up delivery of machines from factories to airfields, how airplanes thereby accumulate, and how, somehow or other, the machines must be dispersed so as not to present a target to the enemy.

CLOCK-IN RAMP GROWING

Concern is being expressed in armament towns that the clock-in racket is materially increasing national expenditure and hindering Britain's war effort.

This fraud and similar ramps are still increasing in many parts of the country — particularly in the larger war factories. To stop them, it is stated, increased supervision will have to be organised, further sending up costs in a way that should not be necessary if everyone were pulling his weight.

The racket has become easier to work since factories have failed to get call-up exemptions for clerical staffs.

At Bridgend, Glamorgan, ten cases were heard of false clocking-in at one war factory. At the end Mr. Llewellyn Jones, the chairman, said:

"No wonder we are paying £14,000,000 a day for the war when this robbery — for it is robbery — is going on. It must be stopped."

Astounded

"We are not only surprised, we are astounded at the evidence. For it to be possible for a girl to leave her employment and spend the afternoon at a nearby seaside resort without any check on her action is astounding."

It has been estimated that hundreds, if not thousands, of men and women employees have been drawing money for work they have not done.

The works manager of a Manchester engineering firm said: "If a night-shift man on duty from 9 p.m. comes in two hours earlier he is paid for working from 7 to 9 at time and a half."

"Seven is also the time that the day shift goes off, so the man slips into the factory just before seven and the walks out with the day staff when they leave."

Mates Help

"At nine he returns and walks straight to his bench without clocking in. His card then credits him with two hours' work he has not done."

"Sometimes a man can get a workmate to punch both cards at the same time. Several such cases have been discovered recently in Manchester."

An official of the Engineering and Allied Employers' National Federation said: "Usually there is a door-keeper or clerk to watch employees clock in."

"If there is proper supervision in the workshops the foreman would automatically notice whether any employee was missing from his bench. A slip might be possible in big factories, however."

U.S. AIRMEN'S OCEAN HOP

Some junior officers of the U.S. Air Corps are crossing the Atlantic in British planes as part of the programme of learning about European warfare.

She related how, although women first-officer pilots are trained to fly single-engine Service types and light multi-engine trainers, they sigh sometimes for the chance to fly Hurricanes and Spitfires, which they are not allowed to handle.

But — "At no expense herself she has been given the best training money can buy — an R.A.F. Central Flying School conversion course. From the light training machines, like Moth and Avian, she flew before the war at her local flying club, she has been 'converted' to fast modern types, with their hundreds of knobs and complications. "Thanking her lucky stars, she eats a hearty breakfast . . ." Then she goes to the airfield.

The Danger Zones

"She goes to the locker-room to prepare her maps; inquires from the Signals Office (another woman pilot) where are the balloon danger zones on her route; obtains from the safe the signals for the day (i.e., signals which must be given if one's airplane is challenged by one of our own aircraft, ship or ground station); telephones for a route weather forecast; asks permission from Fighter Command headquarters to land at the airfield for which she is bound; collects her parachute, Sidcot suit, flying boots, gloves, helmet, goggles, emergency kit for the night (in case she cannot get back to her base), sandwiches in lieu of lunch; and, reinforced by hot coffee at the canteen, she is ready to start."

If weather permits. . . "Even if she does have to battle in an open cockpit with wind and rain, snow and hail, though she may lose her way in driving mist and narrowly miss colliding with a balloon barrage; though she may at last arrive frozen and frightened — she knows it is useless to 'shoot a line' to people who are doing this sort of thing every day as a matter of course. "So she just gets her receipt signed and makes inquiries about transport back to her base. If she is lucky, the taxi machine will come and collect her, but otherwise she will have to 'hitch-hike' or take train, bus and car. Only too often a half-hour flight entails hours of travel to get back to her base."

"Back at the airfield, in the Operations Room," Amy concludes her article, which appears in the Woman Engineer, "her day's work is officially entered up as One Tiger Moth, No. . . delivered by First-office X. Flying time, fifty minutes. Just another job done."

Cenotaph Ceremony

French people celebrated the Fourteenth of July, the French National Holiday, in many places throughout Britain. A ceremony took place at the Cenotaph in London and, at the war memorials of many provincial cities, similar ceremonies were held.

Admiral Musselier placed a wreath at the foot of the Foch Monument in Grosvenor Gardens, London. — British Wireless.

BRITAIN'S RESPITE

The big drop in the scale of German air raids on Britain is reflected in the latest official figures of civilian victims.

During the month of June, some 399 persons were killed, of which 175 were men, 160 women and 64 children.

Those injured and detained in hospital number 461, of which 239 were men, 175 women and 47 children under 16 years of age.

In addition, seven persons, all men, are missing, believed killed.

Compared with these figures, it can be recalled that 5,300 were killed in May and 6,065 in April.

In the first half of 1941, 18,314 persons have been killed in German air raids. In the previous six months, the total was 23,960. — Reuter.

SHELTER AS ARMS WORKS

One of the largest underground shelters in a London borough is to be converted into an engineering workshop as part of the nation's arms drive.

Several hundred girls are to be drafted into the district to train as engineering workers, and instructions will also be given to Army technicians.

Occupants of the shelters are protesting against their eviction and have approached the Mayor. But they will have to find other accommodation in the borough, as armament production takes priority.

Over 300 people have used the shelter since the beginning of the war.

THAILAND PROBLEM

WHILE THE MONETARY CONFERENCE BETWEEN THE THAI DELEGATION AND INDO-CHINA REPRESENTATIVES IS SCHEDULED TO START AT 5 P.M. TO-DAY, IT WAS REVEALED YESTERDAY THAT AN INDO-CHINA MAIL BOAT WAS FIRED UPON FROM THE THAILAND BANK OF THE MEKONG RIVER NEAR SAVANNAKHET AND A PROTEST HAS BEEN MADE BY INDO-CHINA AUTHORITIES. TWO NATIVES WERE KILLED AND TWO INJURED ABOARD.

It is believed that Thailand is experiencing some difficulty regarding cash compensation on the capital investments to be taken over in the ceded territories and that this will form one of the subjects of discussion at the monetary conference. — Reuter.

RAIDERS ROUND THE COAST

A SMALL NUMBER OF ENEMY AIRCRAFT WERE OFF THE BRITISH COAST YESTERDAY AND A FEW FLEW INLAND BUT THERE WAS NO REPORT OF ANY BOMBS HAVING BEEN DROPPED. STATES AN AIR MINISTRY COMMUNIQUE ISSUED IN LONDON LAST NIGHT.

Two enemy bombers were destroyed yesterday afternoon, one by anti-aircraft gunfire on the east coast of Scotland and the other by fighters off the Welsh Coast. — Reuter.

NEW REGISTER OF BRITISH WOMEN FOR WAR WORK

(By Our Industrial Correspondent)

SOME 400,000 WOMEN of the 1920 class registered under the Registration for Employment Order. A similar number is expected to be produced from the 1919 class.

Many of the 1920's are now receiving invitations to attend local Employment Exchanges for interviews, and soon large numbers will be entered on a National Work Register of all those available for work of national importance.

Those put on this list will be informed that they are available "for work of national importance, or of greater importance than that on which they are already engaged."

This notice will add: "Arrangements will be made in due course to find such work for you. If meanwhile you find such work yourself, and it is not merely of a temporary character, please inform this office at once."

Most women will be given time to consider what they prefer to do. Many will find their way into the uniformed services, in which for some time to come 15,000 women a month will be needed.

Women who have no employment will be first dealt with by interviewing officers of their own sex. Those with no particular domestic responsibility and those in only part-time employment will follow.

Order Of Interviewing

Women will not be taken away from useful employment, whether this is in the nature of running or helping to run a household, billeting munition workers or looking after evacuee children.

Contrary to some reports, wives of men in the Forces who are looking after their homes will not be expected to move. Mothers with young children will also be exempt after they have registered.

Women who have a conscientious objection to making or handling munitions will not be directed to do such work, but will be offered employment on some other essential service.

There will be the widest interpretation of the "useful employment" in which women will be allowed to remain. Domestic servants will not necessarily be called on for some time to take on war work, and so far as possible women who have replaced men in shops, offices, or any other form of work will be left there.

The first of the interviews of men of 41 who registered recently are also taking place now.

HOSPITALS ARE NOT UNSAFE

ALTHOUGH MANY HAVE BEEN DAMAGED BY BOMBS, HOSPITALS ARE NOT UNSAFE PLACES DURING AIR RAIDS AND PEOPLE DO NOT RUN A SPECIAL RISK BY ENTERING THEM.

This was revealed by the Minister of Health.

In the 400 hospitals and institutions of all kinds in Greater London, casualties among patients totalled only 430, of whom 236 were killed and 195 injured, the majority only slightly.

"Because of the very elaborate precautions we have taken to meet conditions of heavy raiding," said the Minister, "the risk is less than outside hospitals."

NO PRISONER EXCHANGES

The Dominions Secretary told the House of Lords that the refusal of the German Government to agree to grant safe conduct to any class of prisoner had made it necessary to abandon for the time being any scheme of exchange of prisoners.

IS STAR AT 2-1/2

Britain's latest film discovery is Elizabeth Pengelly, who has been blitzed out of her home to fame. She lives near London.

Elizabeth is aged only two years and five months, but she has the assurance of a child twice her age and prattles with ease.

When her home received a direct hit from a German bomb and crumbled round her as she lay in her cot, Elizabeth didn't even cry. She just waited calmly for someone to free her.

The story of her heroism reached the assistant director of the new Fleet Air Arm film, "Ships With Wings."

He had been looking for a little boy to take the part of film star Jane Baxter's child, but had not been able to find one suitable. The boys were all too shy in front of the camera. He decided to give Elizabeth a test. And Elizabeth got the job.

Her golden hair had to be cropped for the part, but she didn't mind.

Elizabeth's salary has been put into National Savings Certificates.

INJURED, BUT SAVED SHIP

When his ship was badly damaged, Captain William Charles Tarrant, R.N., reluctantly agreed to his crew and himself taking to the boats.

But after doing so, they decided to take a hundred-to-one chance of saving the ship. They rowed back.

Their efforts were successful, and they managed to get the ship safely back to port. It was not till then that Captain Tarrant mentioned he was hurt, and it was found that he had fractured a hip bone.

The story is recalled by the death of Captain Tarrant at his home in Havant, Hampshire. When he was buried the coffin was covered with the flag of the Royal Mail Line, which the captain served in peace time.

MILLION A DAY ON BUILDING

Britain recently embarked on a £1,000,000-a-day building programme. This was revealed by the Minister of Works and Buildings in London.

He said his Ministry was now carrying out over £1,000,000 of work a week. It had an office staff of 9,000, half of them technical and a field force of 2,000. One of its achievements had been the substitution for the old priority system of a system of labour allocation to departments.

Post-War Plans

"Building proposals had reached a peak far in excess

PENELOPE LEFT WITH THE BOYS

Penelope Durrell, 10 months, was the youngest Briton to be evacuated from Greece.

She had had many hardships before her parents got her on a ship which carried a number of civilians, mainly Britons, who were being evacuated with the British Forces.

The soldiers christened Penelope Pinkie. She and her parents had spent three days and nights in a small open boat not seasick or afraid.

Even when the battleship's guns spat A.A. shells at raiders she went on sucking her thumbs. Penelope is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence George Durrell. The father is a novelist and has lived in Greece for the past five years. Mrs. Durrell was formerly Miss Nancy Myers, of Gainsborough, Lincs.

Tommies, Aussies and New Zealanders helped the nurses tend her and other babies on board. One Tommy became "O.C. babies' bottles."

A Scot dried nappies in the boiler-room, handing them to a cockney private, who carried them to the nurses.

GIRL ON CHARGE OF ATTEMPT TO MURDER

Charges of attempting to murder her father and of robbing him with violence six days after she had married were made at Watlington, Oxford, against a woman and her aircraftman husband.

The daughter was said by the police to have made a statement that she knocked her sleeping father over the head, but he got up screaming and rushed past her.

According to the statement, her husband was not in the room at the time.

The couple are Aircraftman Owen Davies and Kitty Davies, of Watlington, and the attack was alleged to have occurred on March 28.

The prosecutor said Mrs. Davies acted as housekeeper to her father, Owen Henry Fleg, until six weeks before the attack. He took money to bed with him.

The couple were sent for trial.

ARMISTICE SIGNED

The Syrian armistice convention was officially signed and ratified at Acre early this morning by General Sir Henry Maitland Wilson and General de Verdillac. —Reuter.

6D. FOR RETURNING £47

A full-time warden who found £47 in notes in a Muswell Hill (London) street and took them to the police, has been rewarded by the owner with 6d.

of what the industry could meet," said the Minister. "But, after vast discussion and negotiation, we have secured a reduction to the real capacity of the country—about 2,350,000,000 a year."

On planning and reconstruction of town and country after the war, the Minister said:

"There must be co-ordination between living and working and moving and playing. Instead of the haphazard disorder and inconvenience of our lives, the monstrous and obscene mutilations of the countryside."

"I can tell
WHITE
HORSE
blindfold"

... it's equal to a fine liqueur"

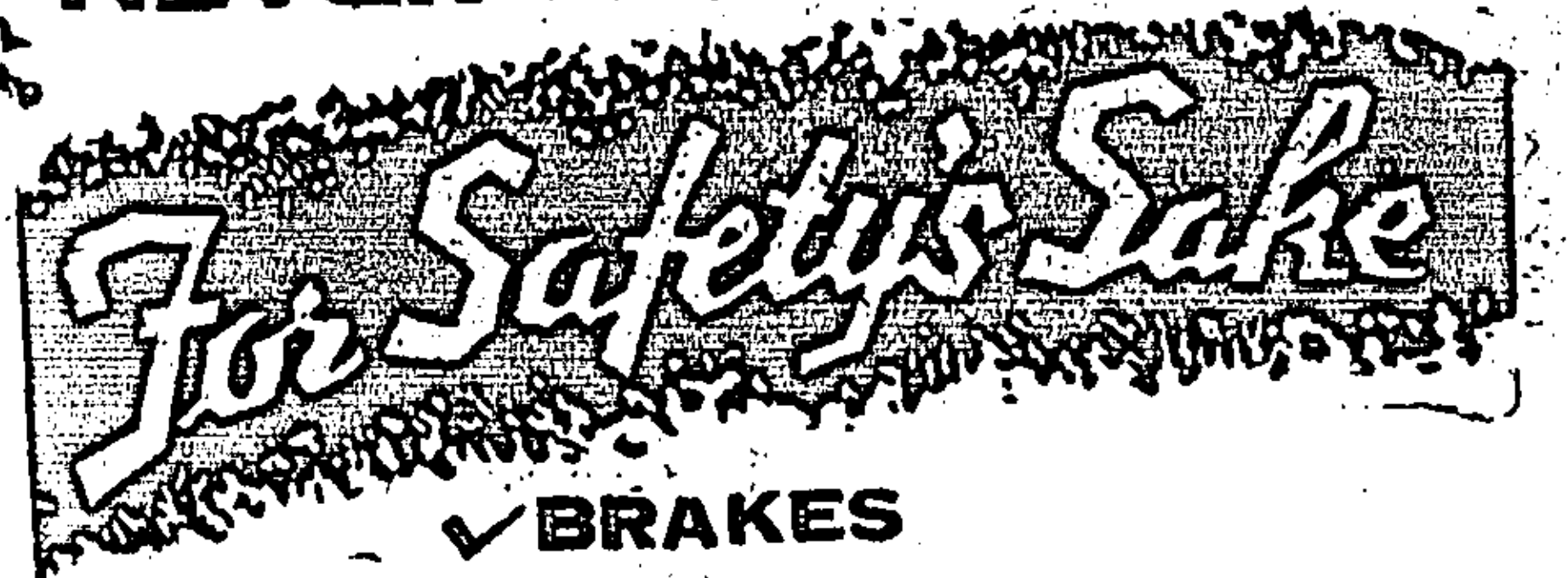
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33993—Sub-Editor.Cable Add: "Mail, Hongkong"
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The public is hereby notified that the price of monthly tickets for August and subsequent months will—until further notice—be increased by \$2.00.

Monthly tickets are therefore raised in price to the following:—

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Hong Kong Tramways Limited \$ 8.00
Kowloon Motor Bus Co., (1933), Ltd. \$10.00
Hong Kong, 10th July, 1941.

PUBLIC AUCTIONS

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction on

TUESDAY, the 15th, July, 1941, commencing at 5.15 p.m. at their Sales Room, No. 2, Connaught Road, Central, 2nd. Floor.

A VALUABLE COLLECTION OF POSTAGE STAMPS also

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Hong Kong, 8th July, 1940.

The Undersigned have received instructions from the Liquidators and Others to sell by Public Auction on

WEDNESDAY, 16th, July, 1941 commencing at 11.30 a.m. at their Sales Room, No. 2, Connaught Road, Central, 2nd. Floor.

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BRIDGE NOTES

A SAD DILEMMA
By The Four Aces

"Please comment in your column," requests a Chicago reader, "on my sad dilemma. I play pretty regularly with the man who sat South in the accompanying hand. Take a look at what happened:

South, Dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH			
—			
♥ J 10 9 7 4 3			
♦ 5			
♣ Q 10 9 7 4 2			
♠ —			
WEST			
♥ Q J 10 9			
♦ Q 8 2			
♣ 9 8 4			
♠ A 5 3			
EAST			
♥ 8 7 5 4 2			
♦ K 5			
♣ A J 10 6 2			
♠ 6			
SOUTH			
♥ A K 6 3			
♦ A 6			
♣ K Q 7 3			
♠ K J 8			

The bidding:			
South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	2♥	Pass
3NT	Pass	4♠	Pass
6NT	Dbl.	Pass	Pass

"South let out an incredulous moan when he saw the dummy and didn't stop this weird keening until the play was over and he was set five tricks. Then he looked at me and asked 'How could you do this to me?'"

"I pointed out that four hearts was cold unless East got a club ruff and took the diamond Ace in a hurry; and that five clubs was cold unless East took the diamond Ace before I could get a discard. I observed, further, that neither one spade nor three no-trump was a sound contract; and that I had considered it my duty to steer him away from an unsound contract in the direction of a sound one."

"For all answer, South told me that he expected to find tricks when I made bids. He didn't expect to find one Queen and one Jack in my hand. That was his final word on the matter. And now I'm confronted with this dilemma: Either I pass such a hand and let my partner play at a bad contract, or I risk an even worse disaster if I bid. Is there no third possibility?"

Of course there is a third possibility. Your partner can treat you like a human adult instead of a two month old chimpanzee. Once he has bid three no-trump over two hearts, he has shown his full strength from there on he must trust you to indicate whether game or Slam is in the hand. Over four clubs, South should bid five clubs. Then if you have "tricks" you will bid a Slam; and if you lack those tricks, you will pass at a reasonable contract.

Yesterday you were. Howard Schenken's partner, and, with neither side vulnerable, you held.

A J 9 3			
K 10 4			
K 5			
J 9 8 7			
The bidding:			
Schenken	Jacoby	You	Maler
1♠	2♣	Dbl.	Pass
2♠	Pass	(?)	

ANSWER: Bid four spades. Your partner indicates unbalanced distribution and acute shortness in clubs by taking your double out. That suits you all the better since your main strength is outside of clubs and therefore ought to be very useful to your partner. To bid less than game risks missing a game.

Score 100% for four spades, 60% for three spades, 0 for any other bid.

Question No. 768

To-day you hold the same hand, but the bidding is different:

Schenken			
1♠			
2♣			
(?)			

What do you bid? (Answer to-morrow.)

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

STATE MAY BE FOOD SHOP

To check food profiteering the Government may consider using their powers to buy up uncontrollable food-stuffs at a reasonable price.

This is the result of the amazing revelations made of the "black market" speculation in foodstuffs, in which goods are changing hands like stocks and shares.

Middlemen are to blame. Their speculations have been partly responsible for the increase in the cost of living.

Sir Douglas McCraith, chairman of the Food Price Investigation Committee, who made the exposure at Nottingham mentioned only speculation in canned soup and canned marmalade.

Seven Middlemen

Canned soup, supplied by the manufacturer to the first middleman at 6s. 6d. a dozen, passed through seven intermediaries before it reached the public at 14s. 6d. a dozen.

Canned marmalade imported at 8½d. a tin, was finally sold in shops at 3s. 6d. a tin. Three middlemen had been at work.

Soup middleman No. 3 sold and bought again as buyer No. 5, said Sir Douglas McCraith.

These rumpuses were among those investigated as a result of complaints in the North Midland region.

A food price official told the "Daily Mirror" there were similar complaints in the north-west.

"We have found as many as eight different middlemen," he said.

Sir Douglas McCraith said it was clear that the trouble was due to speculators intervening before goods flowed into ordinary trade channels.

This could and must be stamped out, he declared.

Wholesalers Only Plan

The Price Investigation Committee are sending these suggestions to the Ministry of Food.

1. Producers and importers to be permitted in future to sell only to wholesalers;

2. Wholesalers to sell only to retailers;

3. That only the addition of maximum fixed percentages of profit at the various stages between original supplier and consumer be allowed;

4. Importers and wholesalers to be registered and licensed, and only licensed traders be allowed to trade in foodstuffs.

It is urged that the Ministry should have power to take away the licence of a trader committing a breach of the Maximum Price Order.

The offender should also be liable to heavy penalties, including imprisonment.

CUTS

scratches, abrasions, bruises, burns, scalds, insect bites and stings are quickly soothed and healed by the application of She-Ko. Also for the curative treatment of eczema, ringworm, sores, itch, sunburn, chapped lips and hands, this fragrant antiseptic ointment is equally rapidly beneficial. Keep a tin handy in the home, your foresight will reward you. Obtainable from chemists everywhere.

SHE-KO

Quickly soothes and heals.

SHARE IN THE COLLAPSE

(Continued from Page 7)

must define the word traitor as "a man who refuses to betray."

Let us now draw up a balance sheet of the responsibilities. A court of justice has been created to meet at Riom and judge the Ministers I have just mentioned, as well as Léon Blum and former Generalissimo Gamelin, for their guilt in neglecting the military preparedness of the country and none the less declaring a war for which France was not ready.

Let us suppose for a moment that the defence attorney for one of the accused should rise and make this statement:

"Marshal Petain presided over the High Council of National Defence from 1920 to 1930. He was Inspector General of Aviation from 1931. He was Minister of War in 1934. He was, from 1935 to 1938, president of the powerful Limited Council of Defence."

"What did he do to straighten out affairs in his country? Nothing."

"Knowing better than any other man our military inferiority, what has he done to prevent the war from taking place? Nothing."

"And yet Marshal Petain held unique authority in France, far greater than that of the other military men or than that of any of the politicians."

"This man who now vaunts the fact that he foresaw the catastrophe and who permits Hitler, the conqueror, to congratulate him for not having desired this conflict is the only Frenchman who could, if he had wished it, have prevented the declaration of war of September 3, 1939."

"In this respect no doubt is possible. And if Marshal Petain believed the war would end with the downfall of his country, he made a vital mistake in not warning the successive leaders of France and, if necessary, the citizens as a whole."

"His responsibility is, then, infinitely greater than that of the accused. And yet not only is he not seated on the same bench with them, as he should be, but his all-powerful position permits him to dispense with being called, even as witness."

The impartiality and the conscience of the judges would be heavily taxed if they were to hear this plea. Fortunately for them, no attorney would dare to utter it.

Another conclusion can be drawn from this account.

In abstaining from taking a position on the question of war or peace, Marshal Henri Philippe Petain calculated shrewdly from the point of view of his personal interest.

He knew that in case of a disaster—in which he believed—the country would necessarily turn

toward him, and he would be called to accept the highest rank, which it was his nature to covet, whatever the circumstances.

And through his prudent silence he had covered himself in case of a miracle, such as another battle of the Marne and a Franco-British victory—in which he did not believe. In fact if in 1939 or 1940 Germany had collapsed, if Hitler and his band had disappeared through suicide or had been shot, if our troops and the British troops had paraded through Paris, as in 1918, who would have marched at their head, who would have passed under the Arc de Triomphe between Daladier and Gamelin?

Marshal Petain—that is, the only man who could not lose either way.

LORD WOOLTON AND LEWIS'S

Lord Woolton, Minister of Food, will take an early opportunity of replying to allegations made in the House of Commons by Mr. A. McKinnay, Socialist M.P. for Dumbarton. These were that the Minister was formerly chairman, was selling cooked meats when its rivals had none.

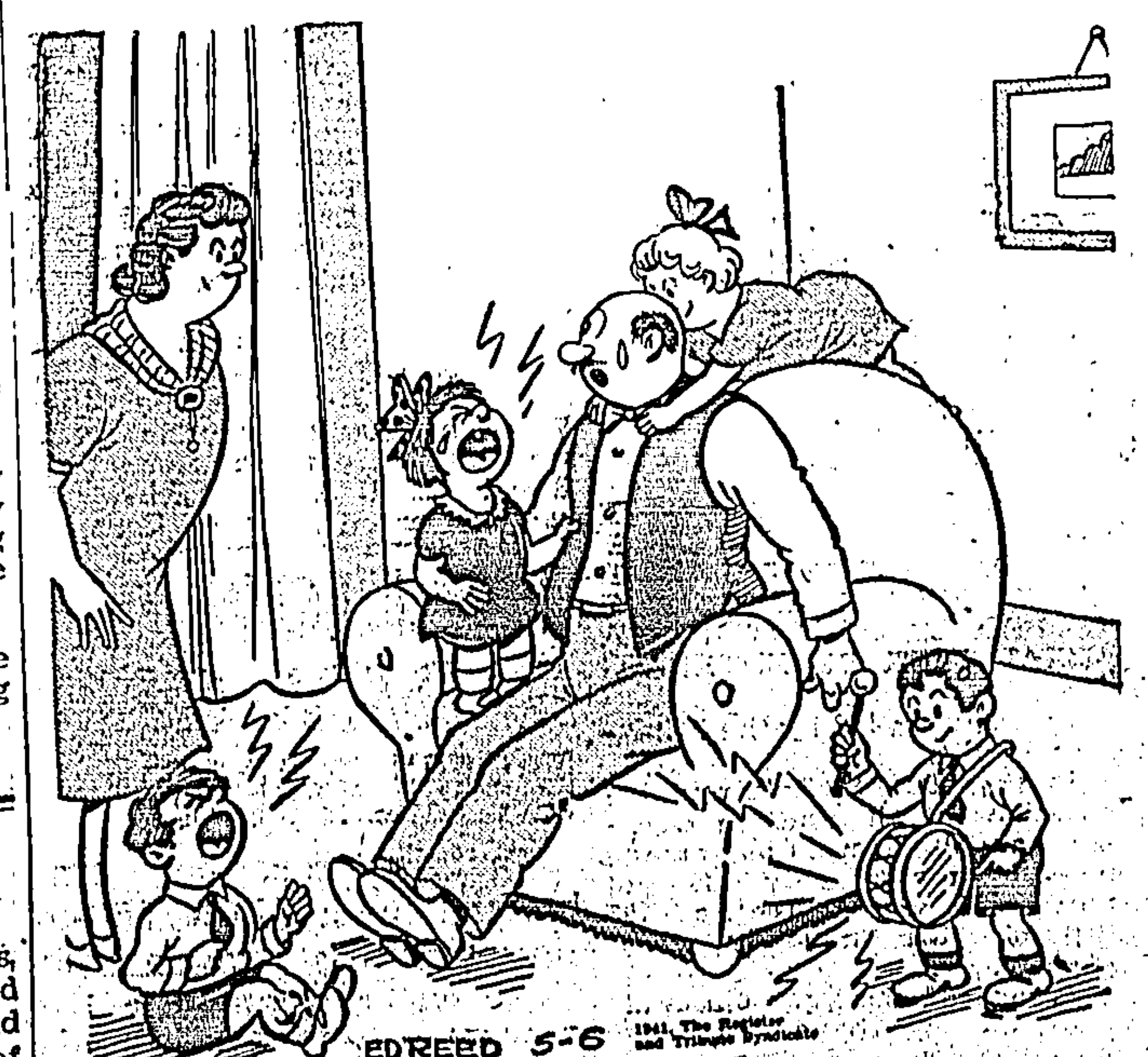
A Ministry of Food official stated: "Lord Woolton has no connection with Lewis's and has had no connection with them since he took office. Any suggestion that Lewis's either in Glasgow or elsewhere, have had special treatment is entirely without foundation."



The gay young blade says life would be a grand game if it weren't for its serious side.

OFF THE RECORD

By ED REED



"Whadd'ya say we go out and have a nice quiet evening in a night club?"

Here's Luck

EWO BEER

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Bringing Up Father

By George MacManus



A PAGE FOR WOMEN

New Make-Up Kit Offers Variety Of Effects

In speaking of the latest cosmetic innovation I would like to call it the "fun make-up kit," for with its four shades of foundation cream, two of rouge, three of lipstick, four of eyeshadow and one of mascara, any girl can make herself look as she pleases - she may be the rose-bud type or a sultry South American!

With this palette of make-up colors comes an eye brow pencil, a brush with which to apply lipstick evenly, and one for mascara. Indeed one feels like an artist with the lovely array of make-up shades ready for the brushes to dip into. And the set is a big, big bargain, when you stop to count what you get for your money. You may change your type in a jiffy and that is always great fun!

Exquisite Summer Fragrance

To look as fresh as a new field of clover (and to smell as sweetly) is now quite possible if you will invest in that delightful sequence of bath luxuries whose fragrance is the very breath of summer meadows. There is a water softener, a body powder, an exquisite cologne which stays with you, and perfume for added fragrance when you want to radiate great charm! They are the perfect hot weather aids for youth or age, and their exquisite containers give you a pleasing sense of luxury when you look at them.

If you desire to go the whole hog, so to speak, you may have a complete line of make-up in the same tantalizing scent. And the compact which tops this moderately priced group of beauty aids, is of so luscious a pink with a wee touch of gold that it looks good enough to eat!

More Fun For The Beach

In an honest-goodness canteen, with a strap for your shoulder, comes the latest of sunburn preventatives—a Gardenia scented oil which promises you a gradual tanning until you reach a lighter, golden bronze. An authentic replica of the marine signal code of flags decorates the gay canteen, and you can bet your boots that every man on the beach will want to show off his marine knowledge by telling you what

Clothes Care

Make certain that the waistbands on your slacks, skirts and shorts fit your waist measurement. If the bands are the least bit too large you will ruin your posture by unconsciously pushing your abdomen out in order to hold up the garment.

If your coat was made to button up, for heaven's sake button it. DON'T draw it around you in ugly, rucking lines or let fly with the wind. Such goings-on spoil the look of both your coat and you.

If you're in one of the Services, do you mind not relying on your uniform to keep you looking smart?

It will do its best, but if it's neglected and creased, and never sees a brush or an iron—it will soon show the bad wear and tear you're handing out to it.

Whatever you're wearing—civil-



This beauty is using that new clear liquid which instantly removes mascara and brow pencil. Said to be perfectly safe to use on the lashes and brows.

the flags mean! If you have gone in for a red, white and blue beach outfit this season, or all white, nothing could be smarter swung over your shoulder than this useful container! After you have bronzed sufficiently, you may use the canteen for other purposes—which is always an incentive to buy!

Bread Spreads

You can't give a man—or a woman either! — the same sandwiches every day for lunch.

But what to use for a change? It's a problem that's been worrying a lot of you. Well, it's solved for you to-day by JOSEPHINE TERRY, who has invented these fillings.

We know they're delicious because we've tried them.

Cheese savoury.—Mix two tablespoonfuls (1ozs.) pea flour with one heaped tablespoonful of wholemeal wheaten flour, about one level dessert-spoonful curry and one level teaspoonful mustard.

Add gradually one pint of liquid— $\frac{1}{2}$ milk, $\frac{1}{2}$ water, or better more milk than water. Stir strongly, bring slowly to the boil, still stirring. Cook gently for four-five minutes.

Add $\frac{1}{2}$ -2oz. of grated cheese,

vies or uniform—there's never any excuse for a dipping hemline, a creased skirt, dandruff spattered shoulders, a greasy collar and a rag round your neck trying to look like a tie.

while the mixture is still warm. Season well with salt and pepper. Mix well. Leave overnight.

Bacon Sausage.—Boil one to two handfuls of bacon rinds until tender. Mince through the mincing machine.

Mix two dessertspoonfuls of minced bacon rinds with three dessertspoonfuls of raw rolled oats (flaked oats). Add sage, pepper, salt and chopped spring onion to taste.

Make a stock with one gill of hot water and meat extract; add this to the bacon and oat mixture.

Bring slowly to the boil, cook gently for three minutes, or until it detaches from the saucepan. Leave overnight.

Luncheon Savoury.—Chop enough mustard pickles to get one heaped dessertspoonful. Add two heaped dessertspoonfuls of thick lentil purée, one heaped dessertspoonful of minced or finely-grated raw carrot, one heaped dessertspoonful minced or finely-grated raw turnip, one finely-chopped spring onion, and a little of the mustard-pickle sauce. Salt and pepper to taste.

Mix well, leave overnight.

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RADIO

12.15 p.m.—Short Service of Interces-

sion.

12.30 p.m.—Artie Shaw & His Orchestra

with Maxine Sullivan (Vocal).

Villa—Fox-Trot (Lehar); Rose Room

—Fox-Trot (Williams—Hickman)

...Artie Shaw & his Orchestra.

Lech Lomond (In Fox-Trot Tempo);

I'm Coming Virginia (In Fox-Trot

Tempo—Heywood, Cook)...Maxine

Sullivan with Orchestra.

I cover the Waterfront (Heyman-

Green); Maricela—Rumba (Serrano

arr. Grant Still—Artie Shaw).

Artie Shaw & his Orchestra.

The Folks Who Live On The Hill

(Kern & Hammerstein II)...

Maxine Sullivan with Orchestra.

Frenesi (Alberto Dominguez); Adios,

Marquita Linda (Marcos A.

Jimenez)...Artie Shaw & his New

Orchestra.

1.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Pro-

gramme Summary.

1.02 p.m.—Derek Oldham (Tenor) and

The New Light Symphony Orchestra.

Incidental Music to "Mary Rose";

Call of the Island and Interlude;

Prelude and Call (O'Neill)...New

Light Symphony Orchestra.

A Little Love, A Little Kiss (Slesu);

Nocturne (Song of Love—Curran)

Derek Oldham.

"Jewels Of The Madonna"—Inter-

mezzo (Wolf-Ferrari)...The New

Light Symphony Orchestra.

One Day (Hans May)...Derek Old-

ham.

Serenade Mauresque, Op. 10, No. 2

(Elgar)...The New Light Sym-

phony Orchestra.

1.30 p.m.—Reuter & Rugby Press and

Announcements.

1.45 p.m.—Songs by Leslie Hutchinson

at the Piano.

A New Song (Norman Hackforth);

Solitude (De Lange-Mills-Ellington);

Just One Of Those Things (Cole

Porter).

Weep No More (Miller-Nicholls).

2.00 p.m.—Quinten Maclean at the

Organ.

China Doll Parade (Zamecnik).

River Reveries—Intro: Swanee River;

Blue Danube; Old Father Thames;

Deep River; Song of the Volga;

Boatmen; Old Man River.

When I Heard The Organ Play (J. G.

Gilbert).

Don't Forget the Old Folks (Noel &

Pelosi).

2.15 p.m.—Close down.

6.00 p.m.—Indian Programme.

6.45 p.m.—Closing Local Stock Quo-

tations.

6.47 p.m.—Dance Music.

Quick Step—Good Evenin' Good

Lookin'; This Is The Kiss Of

Romance...Henry Hall & his Orch.

Fox-Trots—Don't Make Me Laugh;

No Souvenirs...Jack White & his

Band.

Fox-Trots—You, You Darlin'; So Far,

So Good...Duke Ellington and his

Famous Orchestra.

Slow Fox-Trot—If I Had A Million

Dollars: Quick Step—All The Things

You Are...Victor Silvester & his

Ballroom Orchestra.

Fox-Trots—Tiny Old Town; Mist On

The River...Jay Wilbur & his

Band.

Tahgohs—Enamorado; Mon Amour...

Robert Renard Dance Orch.

Fox-Trot—Make Believe Island;

Waltz—Memories Live Longer Than

Dreams...Oscar Rabin & his Band.

7.30 p.m.—Portuguese Programme.

8.00 p.m.—London—The News.

8.15 p.m.—London—War Commentary.

8.25 p.m.—London—"Listening Post".

Examination of Points in Daily

German Propaganda.

8.30 p.m.—Programme Summary.

8.32 p.m.—Variety with Anona Winn,

Leslie Henson and Others.

Our Love Affair (From "Strike Up

The Band"—Ereod-Edens)...Anona

Winn and Her Winners.

Woodland Flowers (Felix Burns);

Black And White (George Botsford)

Viljo Vesterinen (Accordion

Virtuoso).

Careless Talk (Henson & Holloway,

Sherwin)...Leslie Henson & Stan-

ley Holloway (Vocal) with Carroll

Gibbons (Piano).

Melodies of the Month No. 9—

Intro: So Rare: The First Time I

Saw You: That Old Feeling; I've

Got My Love To Keep Me Warm;

Let Us Be Sweethearts Over Again;

Goodnight To You All...Jay Wil-

bur (Piano).

I Get A Kick Out Of You (from

"Anything Goes"); You're The Tops

(Porter)...Anona Winn & Billy

Marlow (Vocal Duet) with Orch.

9.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal and An-

nouncements.

9.02 p.m.—Songs From The Films.

"Evergreen"—When You've Got A

Little Springtime In Your Heart...

Jessie Matthews (Soprano) with

Orchestra.

"Yes, Mr. Brown"—Leave A Little

For Me: Yes, Mr. Brown...Jack

Buchanan (Comedian).

"Road To Singapore"—Too Romantic

...Dorothy Lamour (Vocal) with

Orchestra.

"The Star Maker"—Medley of Gus

Edwards' Song Hits: In My Merry

Old Mobile...Bing Crosby (Vocal)

with the Music Molds & Orchestra.

9.20 p.m.—Tino Rossi (Tenor) in "A

Light French Programme.

Le Secret De Tes Caresses (Verna,

Cab & Aloy: M'Almes Tu? (Fred

Pearly)...Tino Rossi with Orch.

Sedibal: One-Step Arabs (Brunest);

Bell Ringer (Big Ben of Westmin-

ster) (Brunest)...Maurice Alexan-

der (Accordion) with Orchestra.

Qu'est-ce Qu'on Attend—Chanson (P.

Mirakl)...Pils & Tabet (Vocal)

with Piano.

L'Assemblée Du Village—Valse (M.

Alexander); Rile Lisait Marie-

Claire—Valse (Charlys)...L'Accor-

deoniste Alexander Et Son Orch.

Te Revalle (Our Parting Will Not Be

For Long—Dallier)...Tino Rossi

with Orchestra.

9.45-10.00 p.m.—News in French (on

Short Wave only).

9.45 p.m.—Rossini—Overture "Semir-

amide"; The Philharmonic Symphony

Orchestra of New York cond. by

Arturo Toscanini.

10.00 p.m.—London—News and News

CLIMBED BURNING BUILDING, AIDED 2

A RED CROSS woman worker climbed 60ft. through the ruins of a bombed block of flats to treat a man who was in danger of bleeding to death, and the man's wife, who was also seriously injured.

The raid was still on, and the building was burning when she made her climb, and while she was attending to the man a block of concrete, weighing a quarter of a ton, threatened to crash down on her at any moment.

The woman, who is an assistant commandant of a London Red Cross detachment, has been specially commended by the Metropolitan Police authorities.

She is married, and has a seventeen-year-old daughter. She was a V.A.D. in the last war.

The injured couple lived on the top floor of the block of flats. When the building was hit, the Red Cross woman, who lives in the same block, made sure her husband and daughter were all right, then picked up her bag and went to help.

As she started on her way to the injured couple, wardens shouted to her to come back because of the danger. But she shouted, "I can't. I must go and do my duty."

She climbed up through the ruins to the top of the block of flats, and, with the help of a police officer, applied a tourniquet to the man's leg.

Then, for nearly forty minutes, before stretchers could be brought to the top of the ruined building, she tried to relieve her patient's suffering.

The injured wife died later.

SHAKESPEARE IN SWING MUSIC

Lovers of Shakespeare expressed amazement when they heard that some of the poet's lyrics, set to swing music and sung by a crooner, were broadcast by the B.B.C. to Germany on Shakespeare's birthday.

The seaminess of presenting such versions of Shakespeare from his own land, and on his own day, to a people who have never concealed their respect for his genius is to be raised in Parliament by Mr. J. Parker, Socialist M.P. for Romford. He is to ask the Minister of Information, Mr. Duff Cooper, "whether he is satisfied this kind of broadcast assists our propaganda."

The B.B.C. broadcast records of and lyrics. "It was a lover and his lass," "Blow, blow, thou winter wind," and "O mistress mine." Each of these has an orthodox setting but in this case they were crooned by Marion Mann to the accompaniment of Bob Crossley's Bobcats.

Commentary.

10.15 p.m.—Two Songs by Jussé Björling

(Tenor).

Salut! Demour Chaste Et Pure

"Faust" (Act 3)—Barbier & Car-

Gounod.

Adelaide, Op. 46 (Matthiessen-

Beethoven).

10.27 p.m.—Brahms—Concerto No. 1 in

D Minor, Op. 15.

1st Mov: Maestoso; 2nd Mov: Adagio;

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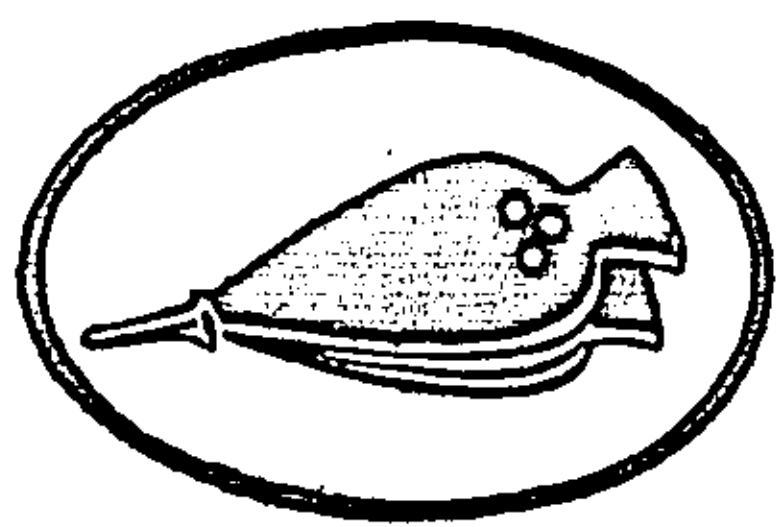
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6 Electric (Old) X. Rts. @ \$22
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4 Electric (New) @ \$21
450 Electric Rts. @ \$11.30
1,000 Cements @ \$15¼
300 Constructions (Old) @ \$1.60STOCK EXCHANGE
QUIETER

The London Stock Exchange yesterday was much quieter, but profit-taking only partially checked the advance. Gift-edged securities were sometimes a shade lower, but industrials and oils were well held with some further advances recorded. There was some activity in rubbers, especially Anglo-Dutch, while shipping was also firm.

Kaffirs were dull but diamonds were steady. Japanese bonds receded and interest waned in South American rails. Wall Street was steady.—Reuter.



FELLOWSHIP

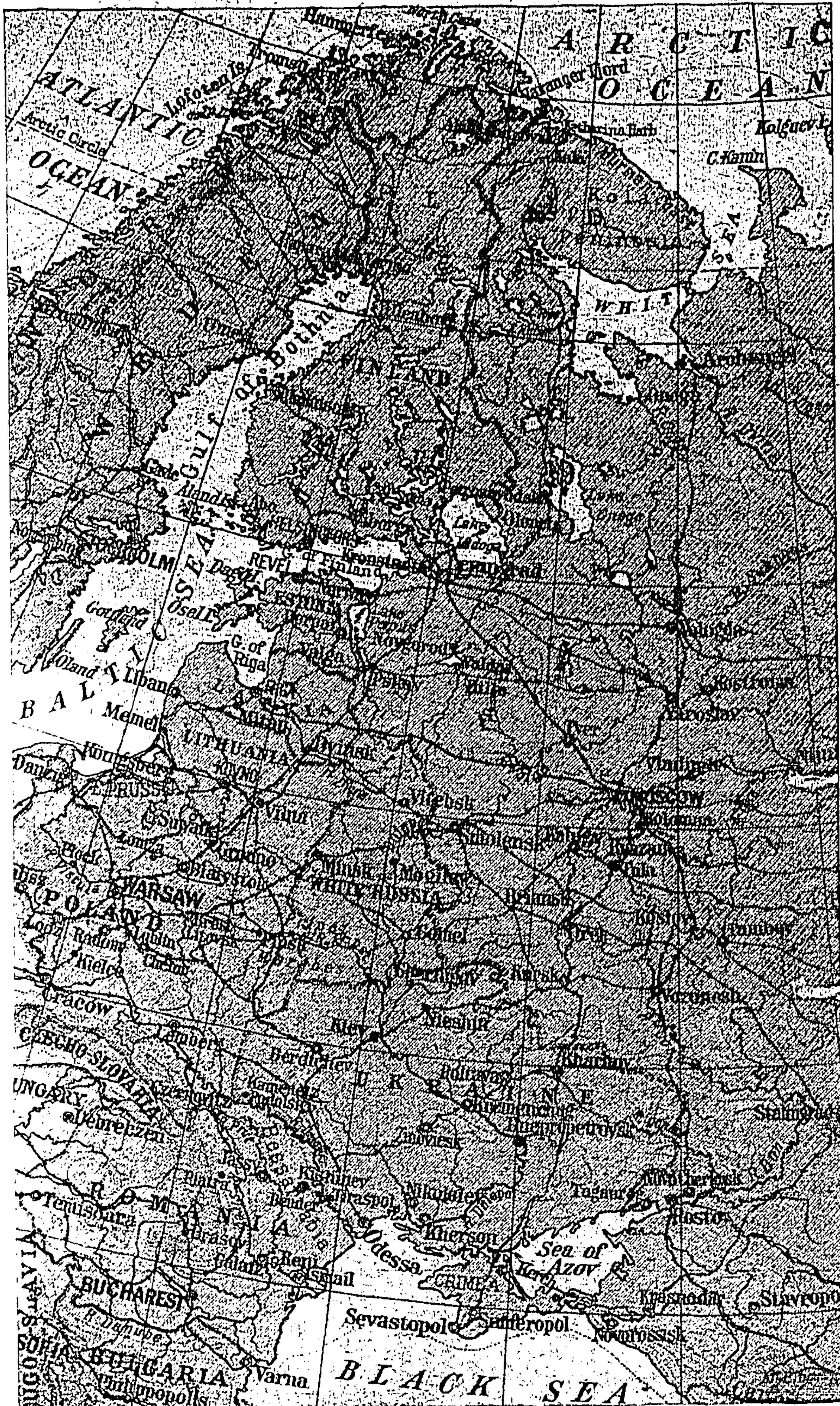
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REPAIRING
WAR
DAMAGE

Lord Reith, the Minister of Works and Buildings, speaking at a luncheon of the Institution of Civil Engineers at Grosvenor House said that the new department established two months ago to help in the rapid repair of damaged houses, services and factories was carrying out its duties with remarkable, though unadvertised, success.

He had been told that the Ministry did not advertise itself enough. It was carrying out an immense building programme, dealing with factories of all sorts, storage, landing grounds, hostels, training establishments, camps and depots. It dealt with £1,000,000 worth of work a week.

It had an office staff of 9,000, half of whom were technical, and a field force of 12,000. It had substituted for the old priority system a system of allocation in terms of labour. This would be in operation to-day, and would result, it was hoped, in a far more efficient building effort.

The more urgent construction works would be so manned as to ensure their speedy conclusion. In the faith in which the Empire waged war they looked beyond war as an engineer looked to the completion of the job.

"These Mediterranean happenings, for instance," went on Lord Reith, "particularly in Greece, must be taken in their true per-

After Dark
Death Riddle

NO OFFENCE is committed by a person leaving an "engine" that might destroy life in a dwelling house between sunset and sunrise. This was argued by counsel at Manchester Assizes.

He was defending Raymond Howart Bury, nineteen, of Ventnor Street, Rochdale, sentenced to seven years' penal servitude for the manslaughter of two detectives killed by a bomb trap set by Bury in a cellar at Whitworth Street, Rochdale.

A third officer and Bury's father were injured.

Mr. Arthur Jalland, defending, said the nearest resemblance he could get to the case was by going back to the reign of William IV and the earlier years of Queen Victoria's reign. "Then a person who prepared an engine or trap which might cause death was not liable for any offence, even if he put it in such a place that a person walking across it was fatally in-

spective, as an engineer would surely meet the setbacks that every job encounters, however carefully planned."

Under the Offences Against the Persons Act, that law was amended to apply only to the hours of darkness.

In this case the premises were a dwelling-house and shop combined and the police officers arrived there about 8 p.m. Sunset on that day was at 7.15 p.m.

Mr. Justice Asquith: You can keep your mechanism going day and night, but provided that it goes off at night, you have a defence?—Yes.

Mr. Jalland said Bury had had two burglaries at his works and all he anticipated was that anybody who found his trap would receive a shock.

Molthen & Schaberg Prominent In Baseballers' First League Win Huge Crowd Disappointed By H.B.'s Failure To Play

WHEN ROZA-PEREIRA BEAT MAY

[BY A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT]

The proposed Inter-School Swimming Gala has reminded me of the old days when Queen's College, at their annual aquatic sports, included in the programme a team race for the "Coronation Shield," which is still at Queen's, open to all schools in the Colony.

It was such a long time ago that the last of these team races was swum that I had almost forgotten all about it but for the fact that two of the principal figures in that particular race are still going strong after some 20 years of competitive swimming. I refer to Lionel Roza-Pereira, popular Hon. Secretary of Victoria Recreation Club, who took part in the V.R.C. team gala last night, and Arthur May of European "Y".

It was as far back as 1920 and although five teams had entered for the relay race, Queen's, St. Joseph's, Dominican, St. Stephen's and St. Paul's, there were really only two teams that really counted, Queen's and St. Joseph's, for they were far superior to the other three.

Swimming in laps of 25 yards, each in this particular race, the first two of the four boys from these two schools went neck and neck. Then the third boy from St. Joseph's gave them "hitchhike" Arthur May a slight advantage and he maintained it up till the last yard from the finish when the Queen's "anchor", Roza-Pereira, overhauled him to win by a touch.

DOWN TO 10 SECS. IN UNDER MONTH

One of the most interesting stories told about Mike Murphy in whose honour University of Pennsylvania's field house was dedicated on May 24, concerns J. W. B. Tewksbury, Olympic 200-metres hurdle champion in 1900, and I. C. 4-A. sprint champion in 1898 and 1899.

Seeing a gawky youngster striding across Franklin Field, Murphy approached him and asked him if he had ever run. "Never," said Tewksbury. "Get on a uniform," said Murphy. Tewksbury did. In

CHUNG HWA MAKE PROMISING START BUT THEN SUBDUED

By "Grandstand"

AS A RESULT OF AN EPIDEMIC OF MALADIES WHICH AFFECTED THEIR PLAYERS DURING THE WEEK, HONG KONG BREWERS, WHO WERE SLATED AGAINST U. S. S. MINDANAO LAST SATURDAY, IN THE GAME OF THE SEASON, FAILED TO PUT A TEAM ON THE DIAMOND, TO DISAPPOINT THE FLOCK OF SUPPORTERS FROM BOTH SIDES, WHO HAD TURNED OUT EN MASSE.

However, Chung Hwa Maroons, who were called in at the last minute to fill the breach, somewhat appeased the frustrated fans, who were beginning to voice murmurs of disapproval.

Chung Hwa put up a fairly good fight against the powerful Mindanaos, but were subdued 8 to 2, whilst Hong Kong Baseballers chalked up their first victory of the season to break a four-game losing streak, at the expense of the weak South China nine, whom they massacred 18 to 2.

At Lau worked on the mound for Chung Hwa for four frames, whiffing three and walking two, and was charged with two wild pitches, whilst Wally "Dimples" Ching, taking over the pitching assignment in the fifth, pitched two no-hit, no-run innings for the remainder of the tussle.

Lou Powlowski, Mindanao mound maestro, passed only one to first, and whiffed nine Maroons with his fast-breaking side-arm curves, and doled out only three measly hits whilst his mates collected eight safeties off hurler Lau.

Hwamen's Good Start

Chung Hwa looked plenty good, as they chalked up two markers in the first frame after Pete Choy and Bill Chang had fanned the breeze.

Hank "Crooner" Ruel, plugging up the Mindanao short-stop gap, found himself handcuffed on Morocco Chan's slow grounder, his neck turning into a nice beetroot as the ball trickled past him, between his feet, whilst a wild heave found Chan perched safely on

less than a month Murphy timed Tewksbury in 10 seconds for the 100-yard dash.

second, Wally Ching's timely two-bagger to deep centre chased Chan across the pan, whilst Ching dented the counting-station standing up, as left gardener "Greasy" Moore muffed Hank Chan's hoist.

In the Mindanao batting half, Earl Wilson, Hank Ruel and Lou Powlowski went out in one-two-three order, for Chung Hwa hopes to soar to a new high, but the lead was short-lived as the Mindanao battering rams, assisted by four expensive misdeeds, blasted in four tallies in the second canto. During the same chapter the game was held up for a short while, after first-sacker Hank Chan had suffered a nasty jolt, when Wally Ching fumbled Moore's boulder and heaved it wide to first.

Fielder's Choice

Chung Hwa was blanked for the rest of the tilt, although they put two potential runs on the sacks, through the courtesy of a pair of fielder's choices, but "Grandpa" Leung Foo-chor, pinch-hitting for right-gardener Shum, failed to come through with the necessary safety for a score.

In the third, a single, two wild pitches, helped by Moore's slow roller, saw another Mindanao run trickle in. Bob Strahl, who trotted down the line on four pitched balls, left his crutches behind, and was forced out at second after Ken Kennard had pickled the onion into left field for a clean single.

"Crooner" Ruel's three in four batting performance was the best of the day, whilst Tony Macavago connected for a double and a single in four trips to the plate.

Somebody sold South China the idea that they had a ball team and they believed it. After being cellar mates since the opening of the season, Hong Kong Baseballers parted company with the Carolinians when the Mohawks trampled all over South China 18 to 2 behind Johnnie Schaberg's four hit mound performance.

Schaberg Pitches Well

Schaberg, going the whole distance for the Mohawks, fanned six Nam Hwamen and walked three, whilst Paul Lau, chucking for South China, whiffed two and passed six to first in six frames, and was given his walking papers in the seventh after conceding 11 safeties. Left fielder Cecil Wingles, who finished the game, walked two, and yielded a single.

Baseballers jumped into the lead from the start with a cluster of three runs in the first, and two in the third, whilst three hits in the fifth and one in the sixth garnered for them four tallies in each frame, and clinched the game with a scoring spree of five markers on four solid blows in the last canto.

South China managed to sew together a double, a steal and a bunt hit for a run to break the ice in the sixth, and added another in the seventh, on a fielder's choice and a two-bagger.

Doc "Bone-setter" Molthen had his batting suit on last Saturday, connecting for three safeties in five batting chances, including a double and a triple, whilst Pinky Higgins was good for two in three.

South China's guardian of the wind-alley, Nelson Ma, clouted in two of his side's four safeties with a pair of doubles, and chased in one team mate. Hal Wingles and Pat Wong accounted for the other two blows with a single apiece.

D. W. LEACH IN ROLE OF STUMPER!

Donald Leach, Shanghai Inter-port cricket captain, was seen in the unusual role of wicket-keeper in a friendly game on Shanghai Cricket Club ground last week, when T. H. Wood's XI beat a team led by G. T. Gambling by 2 wickets in a friendly match featured by some good batting.

H. A. Crickmer made a useful 70 before being stumped by Leach off Wedman, and, thanks to a welcome 44 not out by J. B. Brown, the side totalled 159. Leach conceded only 9 extras.

Contributions of 37 by J. Fletcher, 34 by E. A. Wedman and 30 by J. A. G. L. Smith enabled Gambling's side to pass their opponents' score with 8 wickets down and eventually to reach 172 runs.

COMEDY DOES NOT PAY IN TENNIS

FRANK KOVACS LOST A GRAND OPPORTUNITY OF EQUALLING MELVILLE LONG'S FEAT OF WINNING THE CALIFORNIA STATE CHAMPIONSHIP FOR FOUR YEARS IN SUCCESSION. RECENTLY WHEN, IN THE FINAL AGAINST FRANKIE PARKER, HE MIXED "COMEDY" WITH SERIOUS TENNIS.

Kovacs had done this in the earlier rounds against inferior opponents and took the same liberty with Parker. When he realised that Parker had taken full advantage of his lapses, it was too late, and he lost the match, and with it the title, at 4-6, 6-2, 5-7, 3-6.

Kovacs had had trouble beating Parker in their previous matches but he had apparently forgotten the lessons and started to play as if he were pitted against an opponent who hadn't a chance.

Virginia Wins Again

Virginia Wolfenden repeated her 1939 victory in the women's singles by defeating the promising Pat Canning in three sets.

Then, with Kovacs she captured the mixed doubles as well. Larry Dee and Jim Wade defeated Wayne Sabin and Gene Smith in the men's doubles, and Harry Likas annexed the State junior title.

This was the first time in 13 years that the State championships had been held in San Francisco and from a financial standpoint the tournament was the most successful in years.

SHANGHAI GOLF

Extremely humid weather conditions precluded golf of a high standard last week when the final of the Shanghai Golf Club singles tournament was played between T.S.M. Terrace and B. J. Wall, the former winning by 4 and 3. The finals between J. O. Brienfield and L. McCants, finalists for the Club Cup, was won by the latter 5 and 3 over 36 holes.

LEAGUE TABLE TO DATE

	W.	L.	Pct.
U.S.S. Mindanao	4	0	1.000
H.K. Brewers	4	1	.800
Chung Hwa	3	2	.600
U.S.S. Asheville	1	1	.500
Royal Engineers	2	3	.400
H.K. Baseballers	1	4	.200
South China	0	4	.000

Dan Fittinghoff, Den Cray, Pete Elder and Doc Molthen each banded in a three-bagger, Fittinghoff's mighty slash to right almost going for four bases, but he was nailed at the plate.

TO-DAY'S GAME

The postponed U.S.S. Mindanao-South China tilt has been arranged for this afternoon at 5.30 p.m. Umpires for this game are Chuck Waggoner, Johnnie Schaberg and Stan Leonard.

PASSED OVER BY 3 CLUBS

Anyone looking at the National League pitching averages, at the record of John Whitlow Wyatt, would wonder whether that songwriter didn't have the Tigers, the White Sox and the Indians in mind when he turned out that little thing about the "Three Blind Mice."

The lean chucker from Chickamauga is wearing the same right arm now as he wore back in the '30s. Yet, those three American League clubs brushed him off. They couldn't see his stuff for sour apples. And right now Whitey's the hottest thing to hit the National League since Frankie Frisch blasted his first umpire.

Owing to lack of entries, the Adamson Cup July qualifying competition has been cancelled.

"Y" will be playing two games this evening in the Y.M.C.A. Invitation Water Polo Tournament. They will meet Middlesex "A" at 6.30 p.m. and Royal Scots "B" at 7 p.m. Both games will be played at the "Y".

The Chicago White Sox, battling to defend their slender hold on second place in the American League, signed Outfielder Ben Chapman shortly after selling Larry Rosenthal, another outfielder, to the league-leading Cleveland Indians.

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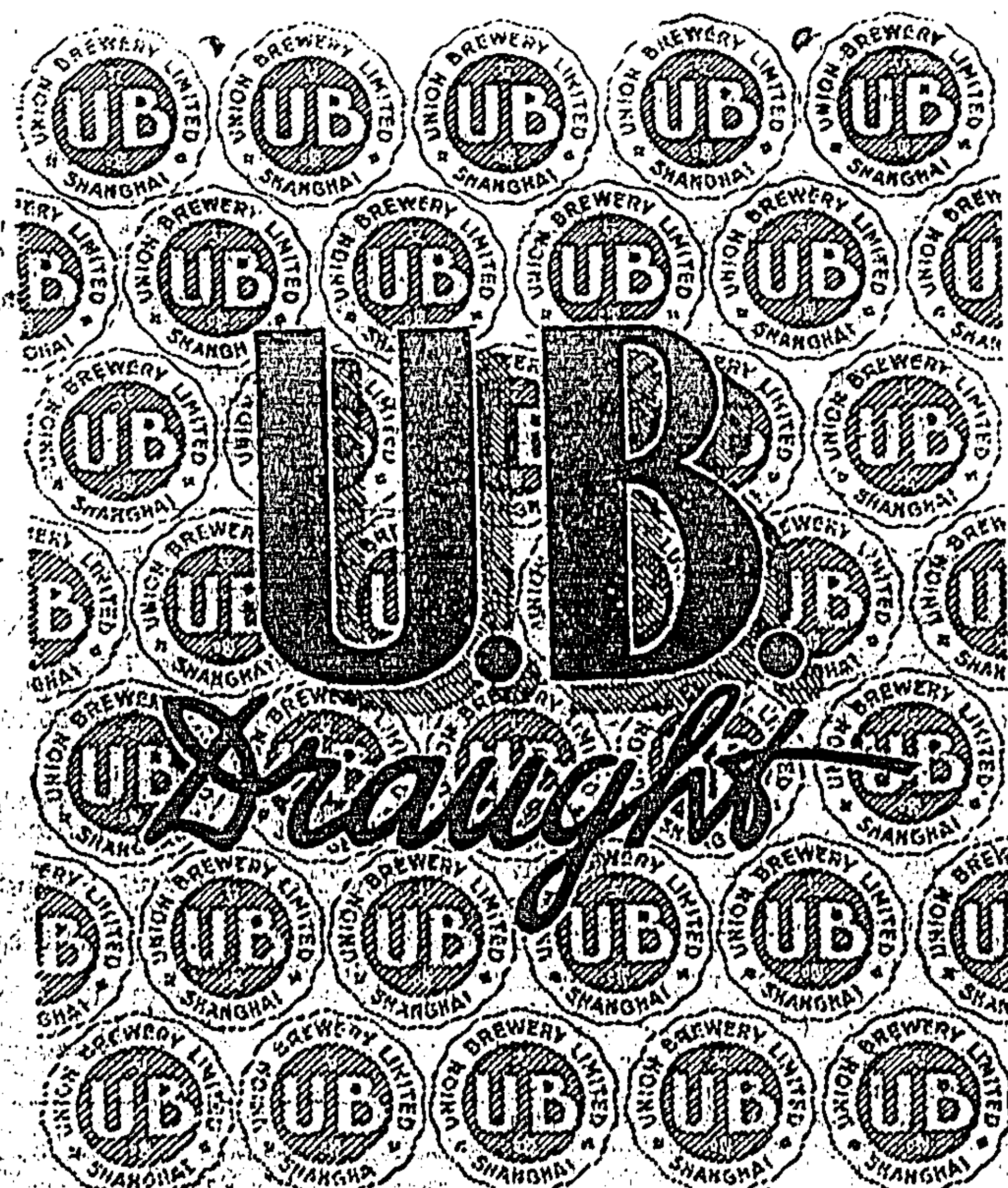
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THE CHINA MAIL, JULY 15, 1941.

MISS HOLWILL K. M. OMAR DEFENDING MISSES TRIPLE HIS LAWN BOWLS SINGLES TENNIS CROWN TITLE AT CRAIGENGOWER

Miss Jimmie Holwill, who had earlier won the Shanghai ladies' singles tennis crown and followed this up by winning the mixed doubles championship in partnership with Lew Carson, missed her chance of bringing off the "triple" when, with Mrs. Thelma Colloco as her partner, she lost the final of the ladies' doubles championship to the French Club combination of Mrs. B. Krenov and Miss C. Tavares by 3-6, 6-1, 4-6.

It was the first major tennis upset in Shanghai this season as the French Club pair were not considered much chance of winning against what was generally agreed to be a superior combination. The standard reached was quite high and each of the four players in turn showed flashes of brilliance. Mrs. Krenov, perhaps, being the most consistent of the four. She played a fine game at the net, though, in fairness, it must be said that in Mrs. Colloco she met with stern opposition in this department of the game. Mrs. Tavares was steady, but Miss Holwill failed to reproduce the form that won her the singles title earlier in the season.

ARMY TENNIS WIN IN THIRD DIVISION

In a postponed Third Division League Tennis fixture on the Kowloon Indian Tennis Club's ground on Saturday, the home team lost to Army Tennis Club by 3½ sets to 5½, the scores being: S. A. and S. S. Hussain (K.I.T.C.) beat S/Serjt. Emberson and S/Serjt. Duffield 6-1; S/Serjt. Emberson and S/Serjt. Duffield beat S/Serjt. Webb and S/Serjt. Denyer 6-2; Dr. S. A. M. Sopher and Dr. H. M. Singh (K.I.T.C.) beat S/Serjt. Emberson and S/Serjt. Duffield 4-6; S. Khan and K. Singh (K.I.T.C.) lost to Emberson and Duffield 0-6; S. Khan and K. Singh (K.I.T.C.) lost to Emberson and Duffield 0-6; K.I.T.C. have received a walk-over from Kowloon Cricket Club. The match was due to be played last Wednesday, when only one K.C.C. pair turned up.

Table To Date

	Sets	Pts.
A.T.C.	4 3 1 0 25½	10½ 2 6
S.C.A.A.	3 3 0 0 21½	5½ 2 6
K.I.T.C.	5 2 3 0 25	20 4 9
C.C.C.	4 2 2 0 18½	17½ 4 4
Recreio	3 2 1 0 17½	9½ 4 4
C.R.C. (1)	3 2 1 0 13½	13½ 4 4
C.R.C. (2)	2 2 0 0 13	5 4 4
K.C.C.	4 1 3 0 6½	29½ 2 2
H.K.U.T.C.	3 1 2 0 14	13 2 2
K.T.G.C.A.	3 1 2 0 9½	17½ 2 2
I.R.C.	4 0 4 0 6½	29½ 0 0

ARMY TENNIS LEAGUE

In "A" Division of the Army Tennis League, Royal Army Medical Corps beat Royal Army Service Corps by two sets to one at Sookunpoo yesterday. Captain Barclay and Sgt. Webb (R.A.M.C.) beat Sgt. Martin and Dvr. Martin (R.A.M.C.) 7-5, 11-9. Cpl. Milne and Pte. Don (R.A.M.C.) beat C.Q.M.S. Hamlen and S/Sgt. French, 6-4, 8-6, 6-2. L/Cpl. Whylo and Pte. Gunson (R.A.M.C.) lost to Sgt. Weir and Cpl. Young, 4-6, 6-8.

Signals Win

Royal Corps of Signals beat F. A. Staff by two sets to one in "A" Division of the Army Tennis League at Sookunpoo yesterday. Tomlinson and Pitcher (Signals) beat G. B. Gurovitch and G. Navey, 6-3, 7-5, 3-6. Dixon and Spars (Signals) lost to H. W. Browne and S. A. Hussain, 2-6, 3-6, 4-8. Wathen and Langley (Signals) beat C. S. Clarke and W. A. Reed, 6-4, 6-8. The 5th A.A. Regiment, Royal Artillery, and 24th Coast Battery, R.A., received a walk-over from Royal Army Service Corps "A" and "B" teams in "B" Division.

Standings To Date

	Sets	W.	L.	Pts.
R.E. "A"	21	18	3	18
F. A. Staff	24	10	8	10
R.A.M.C.	21	14	7	14
R.I.A.O.C.	18	12	6	12
5th A.A. Regt.	18	10	8	10
R.A.D.C.	21	9	12	9
Royal Signals	21	7	14	7
I.M.S.	21	6	15	6
R.I.A.P.C.	18	6	12	6
R.E. "B"	21	4	17	4

K. M. OMAR, LAWN BOWLS SINGLES CHAMPION OF CRAIGENGOWER CRICKET CLUB, IS DEFENDING HIS TITLE THIS YEAR AND WILL MEET G. S. LADD IN THE FIRST ROUND. U. M. OMAR IS A NOTABLE ABSENTEE FROM THIS COMPETITION FOR THE FIRST TIME IN MANY YEARS.

Several good games should be witnessed in the Second Round, where C. S. Rossetti meets A. E. Coates and A. M. Omar, one of the semi-finalists last year, plays L. C. R. Souza, while another good game will be the meeting of B. W. Bradbury and J. S. Landolt.

Following are the draws: SENIOR SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP (for the Lancelotti Cup) Byes into the Second Round: C. S. Rossetti v. A. E. Coates, W. K. W. v. V. N. Abeniza.

First Round: A. H. Rumbold v. R. Baga, M. J. Nish v. W. Ward, W. E. Broadbridge v. J. A. Duffield, C. W. Lam v. S. Leonard, W. J. Howard v. J. W. Ladd, A. J. Coello v. S. R. Souza, G. S. Ladd v. K. M. Omar (children), Y. Abbas v. J. H. Xavier.

Byes into the Second Round: A. M. Omar v. L. C. R. Souza, B. W. Bradbury v. J. S. Landolt.

JUNIOR SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP Byes into the Second Round: W. J. Howard v. V. A. Henson, Y. Abbas v. N. P. Karanjia.

First Round: J. H. Xavier v. S. R. Souza, E. S. Franks v. A. J. Coello, J. K. Pavri v. C. W. Lam, M. J. Medina v. R. K. Pavri, W. J. Curd v. S. Leonard, E. Zimmermann v. G. S. Ladd, L. M. Roza v. E. J. Todd, M. A. Baptista v. H. G. Forman.

Byes into the Second Round: L. Sulwing v. W. E. Broadbridge, W. Ward v. D. A. Rozario.

PAIRS COMPETITION

First Round: Y. Abbas and M. J. Medina v. M. A. Baptista and W. K. Way, A. K. Ismail and R. Baga v. W. E. Broadbridge and D. A. Rozario, F. X. Delgado and B. W. Bradbury v. E. S. Franks and J. S. Landolt, G. S. Ladd and C. S. Rossetti v. H. G. Forman and W. J. Howard, S. R. Souza and A. E. Coates v. C. W. Lam and U. M. Omar, J. H. Xavier and A. H. Rumbold v. E. J. Todd and J. W. Ladd, L. M. Roza and L. C. R. Souza v. A. E. S. Alves and W. Ward.

Byes into the Second Round: A. J. Coello and E. Zimmermann v. L. M. Roza and L. C. R. Souza, A. E. S. Alves and W. Ward.

RINKS COMPETITION

First Round: V. A. Henson, G. S. Ladd, M. J. Medina and R. Baga (Skip) v. L. M. Roza, Y. Abbas, H. W. Randall and J. S. Landolt (Skip). Second Round: A. K. Ismail, F. K. Modi, A. A. Razack and U. M. Omar (Skip) v. J. K. Pavri, W. J. Curd, A. J. Coello and N. P. Karanjia (Skip), F. X. Delgado and H. G. Forman v. V. A. Henson, C. S. Rossetti (Skip) v. V. A. Henson, G. S. Ladd, M. J. Medina and R. Baga (Skip) v. L. M. Roza, W. Ward and A. E. Coates (Skip) v. J. H. Xavier, R. K. Pavri, D. A. Rozario and L. C. R. Souza (Skip), S. R. Souza, M. A. Baptista, W. J. Howard and B. W. Bradbury (Skip) v. C. W. Lam, L. Sulwing, E. Zimmermann and W. K. Way (Skip).

Hong Kong F.C.

Following are the draws for the Hong Kong Football Club intra-club Lawn Bowls competition:

CLUB SINGLES

Preliminary Round: L. de Rome v. J. D. Thompson; G. E. Stephens v. B. A. Mansell; J. Skinner v. C. B. Robertson; J. A. R. Selby v. C. Carr; B. I. Bickford v. A. Watson; A. Brooksbank v. A. McAlpine; J. Hempsey v. S. Hircok; F. P. Anslow v. G. I. Shaw; E. L. Strange v. A. Bailey; A. G. Gratton v. C. F. Needham; H. Gelling v. K. S. Robertson; H. V. Pearce v. A. B. Coleman; H. G. Wallington v. J. M. Thomson; R. P. Shaw v. K. Forrow.

PAIRS COMPETITION

First Round: S. Hircok and A. Brooksbank v. A. G. Gratton and H. Gelling; B. I. Bickford and G. I. Shaw v. C. Carr and G. E. Stephens; A. McAlpine and C. F. Needham v. J. Skinner and L. de Rome; K. Forrow and K. S. Robertson v. J. Hempsey and R. P. Shaw; J. M. Thomson and B. A. Mansell v. J. Bailey and J. D. Thompson; C. J. Lodge and S. H. Strange v. H. V. Pearce and A. Watson; F. P. Anslow and H. G. Wallington v. A. B. Coleman and J. A. R. Selby; C. B. Robertson and J. Ralston v. E. L. Strange and W. Gill.

"B" DIVISION

	Sets	W.	L.	Pts.
Royal Scots	18	17	1	17
24th Battery	21	12	9	12
R.A.O.C.	18	11	7	11
38th Battery	15	10	5	10
12th Battery	9	9	0	9
6th A.A.	15	8	7	8
Royal Signals	15	5	10	5
Middlesex	9	3	6	3
Royal Engineers	9	3	6	3
R.A.M.C. "B"	9	3	6	3
R.A.M.C. "A"	9	3	6	3
905th Battery	18	3	15	3
R.A.P.C.	21	3	18	3
R.A.S.C. "B"	0	2	4	2
R.A.S.C. "A"	9	2	7	2

EASTERN'S REPRESENTATIVE

K. K. Ip, First Division soccer referee, has been nominated Eastern's representative on the Council of Hong Kong Football Association for the coming season, vice Mr. W. E. Hollands.

MEDICALS' PLAYERS

Royal Army Medical Corps, who are again participating in Third Division of Hong Kong Football League, are the first club to register their players. They are as follows:

Bright, Entwistle, Ross, Huggill, Cheesborough, Mayhew, Beeston, Don, Parkin, How, Florence, Gunson, Jones, Loynes, Foster, Webb and Collins.

L. Sykes v. P. A. Peckham, E. A. Atkins v. A. M. Holland, G. H. Sheratt v. W. L. Walker, and J. McKelvie v. E. Levett.

CLUB SINGLES

First Round: L. Sykes v. H. White, W. J. Geall v. C. E. Turpin, L. A. Jordan v. J. K. Henson, K. C. Hamilton v. G. Thompson, G. W. Elphick v. S. C. Walker, L. Guy v. W. McNeill, C. E. Langley v. E. V. Searle, A. J. Hall v. H. F. Shields, G. Sheratt v. W. Nash, M. Ferguson v. V. C. Dixon, H. L. Lockhart v. A. Bower, W. L. Walker v. G. W. Deacon, J. Hurst v. A. Hyde-Lay, A. Rogers v. T. Coleman, R. P. Phillips v. G. Holloway, H. Nish v. R. Morrison, J. S. Dinneen v. P. A. Peckham, and H. Bicknell v. A. M. Holland.

Byes into Second Round: W. Houston v. J. G. Meyer, W. S. Drake v. J. McKelvie, E. A. Atkins v. F. A. Cheesman, W. C. Hodder v. W. M. Wilson, C. S. M. Thom v. C. Hatt, A. G. Gardner v. E. Levett and R. Duncan v. F. C. Clemo.

NON PRIZE WINNERS' COMPETITION First Round: G. W. Elphick v. J. Spradbery, C. S. M. Thom v. L. A. Jordan, A. J. Roger v. A. G. Gardner, J. Hurst v. W. Nash, F. C. Clemo v. F. W. Crute, T. S. Dinneen v. Sir Atholl MacGregor, P. A. Peckham v. A. Holloway, W. McNeill v. W. M. Wilson, S. C. Walker v. H. F. Shields, C. E. Turpin v. W. J. Geall and E. V. Searle v. W. C. Hodder.

Byes into Second Round: A. Bower v. C. E. Langley, A. E. Jeffries v. V. C. Dixon, E. Levett v. G. W. Elphick or E. J. Spradbery.

CLUB SINGLES HANDICAP

First Round: R. Duncan (scr.) v. A. Atkins (2); A. E. Jeffries (8) v. Sir Atholl MacGregor (4); J. G. Meyer (scr.) v. W. Houston (2); J. A. Hall (scr.) v. W. S. Drake (scr.); W. J. Geall (8) v. M. Ferguson (scr.); G. H. Sheratt (scr.) v. T. Coleman (2); V. C. Dixon (4) v. F. C. Clemo (7); L. A. Jordan (3) v. C. E. Langley (6); F. A. Cheesman (2) v. R. P. Phillips (scr.); C. S. M. Thom (2) v. H. Bicknell (4); G. W. Deacon (2) v. C. E. Turpin (6); G. E. F. Thompson (3) v. A. Bower (5); W. L. Walker (scr.) v. E. J. Spradbery (6); A. Holloway (4) v. W. C. Hodder (6); E. V. Searle (3) v. A. G. Gardner (6); J. McKelvie (scr.) v. H. L. Lockhart (scr.); W. M. Wilson (4) v. C. Hall (8); R. Morrison (scr.) v. J. E. Henson (4); J. S. Dinneen (4) v. K. C. Hamilton (3); L. Guy (scr.) v. H. F. Shields.

FIVE RESULTS

Following are results of First Round matches in Hong Kong Football Club's singles competition:

First Round: J. D. Thompson beat L. de Rome; J. Skinner beat C. B. Robertson; E. L. Strange beat A. Bailey; C. F. Needham beat A. G. Gratton; K. Forrow beat R. P. Shaw.



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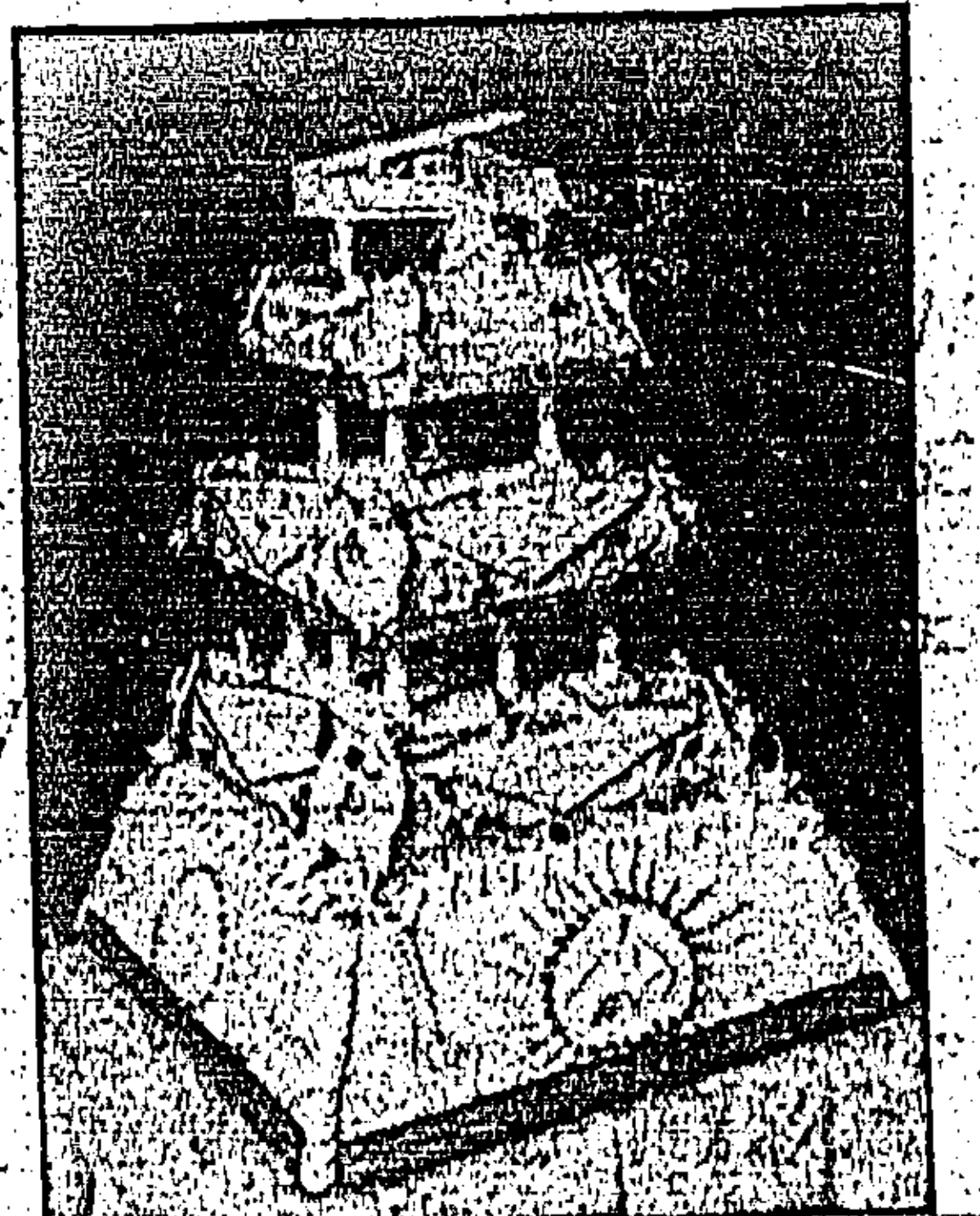
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MANY CHANGES IN ELECTRIC BOWLS TEAM

Electric R.C. are making a number of changes in their bowls team for their match this Saturday against Police R.C. from the one that represented them against Hong Kong Cricket Club last week. Five who played last week and will be absentees this time.

In de Rome's rink Macfarlane and Gregory will not be playing, and their places will be taken by Barron, No. 3 to Butler last week, and Gahagan.

Tarback and Stoker, first two men for Sloan last Saturday, will be replaced by Baker and Stonehouse this time, but while Tarback has moved to No. 1 for Lunny, Stoker will be an absentee.

The third rink last week comprised Owens, Groome, Barron and Butler. This week a complete change has been effected. Lunny taking over as skip with Tarback, Everett and Deacon as his front men.

Following is the selected team: Third Division (v. Police R.C., home):—J. F. Barron, C. E. Gahagan, A. G. Gardner, L. de Rome (skip), W. E. Baker, W. Stonehouse, A. F. Paul, J. K. Sloan (skip), A. P. Tarback, A. G. Everett, S. Deacon, J. F. Lunny (skip). Reserve: J. Roscoe.

(7) Byes into Second Round:—J. Hirst (6) v. S. C. Walker (6); P. A. Peckham (2) v. W. G. Elphick (4); A. Hyde-Lay (scr.) v. H. Nish (2); E. Levett (2) v. W. Nash (5); M. McNeill (scr.) v. A. W. Rogers (6) and H. White (scr.) v. L. Sykes (scr.).

PAIRS HANDICAP

First Round: R. Duncan and H. Holloway (5) v. A. J. Hall and S. C. Walker (3); H. L. Lockhart and C. E. Turpin (4) v. E. V. Searle and W. Nash (5); White and E. J. Spradbery (4) v. G. Sheratt and W. M. Wilson (3); A. E. Atkins and F. C. Clemo (6) v. M. Ferguson and W. Houston (2); L. A. Jordan and A. Bower (4) v. J. S. Dinneen and T. Armstrong (4); E. Levett and W. J. Geall (6) v. K. C. Hamilton and H. Bicknell (4); W. L. Walker and C. E. Langley (4) v. G. Thompson and W. G. Hodder (4); W. McNeill and W. G. Elphick (3) v. P. A. Peckham and J. Hurst (5) and J. E. Henson and A. F. Rogers (5) v. V. C. Dixon and R. P. Phillips (3).

Byes into Second Round:—A. Hyde-Lay and H. F. Shields (5) v. T. Coleman and C. Hall (6); R. Morrison and G. W. Deacon (2) v. J. McKelvie and J. W. Grinter (5); L. Guy and C. S. M. Thom (2) v. J. E. Henson and A. E. Jeffries (5) or V. C. Dixon and R. P. Phillips (3) and L. Sykes and A. G. Gardner (4) v. J. C. Meyer and A. J. Rogers (4).

Indian R.C.

The draw for the second round of the Indian Recreation Club pairs tournament, made yesterday, resulted as follows:

A. K. Sufflad and A. G. Sufflad v. A. Bakar and U. A. Rummah or J. Hoosen and G. Singh; A. S. Sufflad and S. Yusuf v. A. J. Sufflad and A. H. Rummah; M. Hassan and S. M. Rummah v. A. H. Madar and M. R. Abbas; M. L. Abdul-Razack and A. R. Minu v. M. B. Hassan and A. M. Abdul-Wahab.

FOUR BIG SWEEPS OVER NORTHERN FRANCE

Cherbourg, Le Havre And Hazebrouck Visited

White Russians Rally

"White Russians" who have been opponents of the present Communist regime and who are members of the "Russian Refugees Community of Britain" issued a vigorous appeal in London yesterday for support for Russia in the present circumstances.

On their behalf, M. Sabine, former Imperial Charge d'Affaires for Russia in Britain, stated: "Hitler is attacking Russia not because she is a Communist State but because she has undoubtedly become a national state gradually learning the lessons of democratic countries, repenting her own mistakes and bearing in mind her national and glorious past."

Urging all possible military and economic aid for Russia, the appeal concluded: "We feel sure the Russian people of to-day as in 1812 will not lay down their arms until not a single enemy remains on Russian soil."—Reuter.

Enemy Raider Machine-Guns A Train

THE R.A.F. CARRIED OUT a big raid yesterday over Northern France. Bombers escorted by fighters crossed the Channel and are believed to have attacked objectives well inland.

Three passengers, all airmen, were injured when an enemy raider swooped low and machine-gunned a train in the Home counties. The train resumed its journey after the injured were attended to.—Reuter.

Direct Hits

It was learned yesterday in London that docks and shipping at Cherbourg and Le Havre were attacked by Blenheims escorted by fighters early yesterday.

At Cherbourg, a ship of about 6,000 tons was hit and set on fire. Direct hits were also seen on the railway station, south of the docks, on locomotive sheds and on a factory.

At Le Havre, a ship of about 6,000 tons was hit and was later seen to be half-submerged. Later in the morning, another escorted formation of Blenheims attacked railway yards at Hazebrouck.

brouck, many sticks of bombs falling on the target. Seven enemy fighters were destroyed.

Two British bombers and four fighters are missing.—Reuter.

Cherbourg French Applaud R.A.F.

THE PEOPLE OF CHERBOURG IN OCCUPIED FRANCE YESTERDAY CELEBRATED THEIR NATIONAL DAY BY CROWDING INTO STREETS AND WAVING TO CREWS OF R.A.F. BLENHEIM BOMBERS AS THEY ROARED OVER THE HOUSE-TOPS BEFORE BREAKFAST IN A RAID.

This was one of the three morning raids across the Channel by Blenheims each protected by layers of fighters. The second was on Le Havre and the third was described by the Air Ministry as a large-scale offensive operation on Hazebrouck.

Docks, shipping and railway yards were the targets. In the afternoon, Blenheims again winged their way across the sea to bomb a convoy off Dutch Frisian Islands.

Eight enemy fighters were shot down in four sweeps while two R.A.F. bombers and four fighters are missing. Two pilots baled out to safety when their machines collided in diving at a Messerschmitt.—Reuter.

Some Resistance

The attack on Cherbourg met with some resistance from light anti-aircraft and machine-guns in the town and in the forts round about, but the townspeople gave the aircraft very different welcome.

As our bombers roared over, the housetops and the streets were crowded with people waving to them.

One bomber attacked an enemy merchant vessel of about 6,000 tons in the Transatlantic dock. The results of the attack were seen by the crew of another bomber. One bomb fell directly on the ship and the explosion was followed by columns of smoke.

After the attack, the bomber went on to machine-gun a column of German military transport in town.

In A Tunnel

Another Blenheim dropped its bombs on the railway station south of the docks. Bombs fell on the station itself and one was seen to skid along the railway line and burst in the mouth of a tunnel. Railway buildings and a crane were also hit.

Locomotive sheds and an important factory building south-west of the Transatlantic docks were attacked by other aircraft. None of the enemy fighters got through the protective screen of our fighters to intercept the R.A.F. bombers.

In the attack on the railway yards at Hazebrouck, our fighters also kept the enemy away while bombers straddled the target with high explosives.—British Wireless.

SUBMARINE SUCCESSES IN MEDITERRANEAN

It was officially announced that the Italian tanker, Strombo, had been sunk by a British submarine in the Mediterranean.

A heavily laden 5,000-ton supply ship was also sunk.

A large sailing vessel transporting Axis troops in the Aegean was sunk by a British submarine.—Reuter.

FANTASIC DIVERGENCES

(Continued from Page 1)

the troops at the front." "Our Air Force continued, during the night, destructive operations against enemy aircraft on their aerodromes, inflicting blows on the motorised units of the enemy, and bombed Jassy, Roman, and Ploesti.

"During Sunday, our Air Force destroyed 94 enemy planes and lost twelve planes."

Nazi Complaint

Announcing the capture of the Soviet Radio Station at Barnovitsze yesterday, the German wireless complained that the interior of the station had been completely destroyed, Soviet soldiers "having smashed up literally everything. Not the smallest glass instrument escaped their hammer-blows. Being the most westerly, the Soviet transmitter station was of particular importance for propaganda purposes."

Finnish Claims

Yesterday's Finnish High Command communique states: At 3 p.m. on July 10, our troops advanced to the attack after artillery preparation, on the enemy's strongly fortified positions at Ladoga and Karelia.

"In spite of stubborn enemy resistance, our troops broke through his positions at several points. Taking advantage of the success thus achieved, our troops have penetrated into the enemy's rear at some points to a distance of 60 kilometres from our present frontier. The advance continues."

German Air Raids

Air attacks on railway lines in the neighbourhood of Leningrad and Smolensk as well as military objectives at Kiev on Sunday were announced in a statement issued by the Official German News Agency in Berlin yesterday.

The Agency claimed that the attacks were successful and that traffic on the railway lines was dislocated and that sheds and warehouses and waterworks at Kiev were set on fire. Substantial damage was also claimed as a result of raids on Soviet troop concentrations in the Vitebsk and Jitomir areas.

Soviet Communique

On Yesterday's Battles

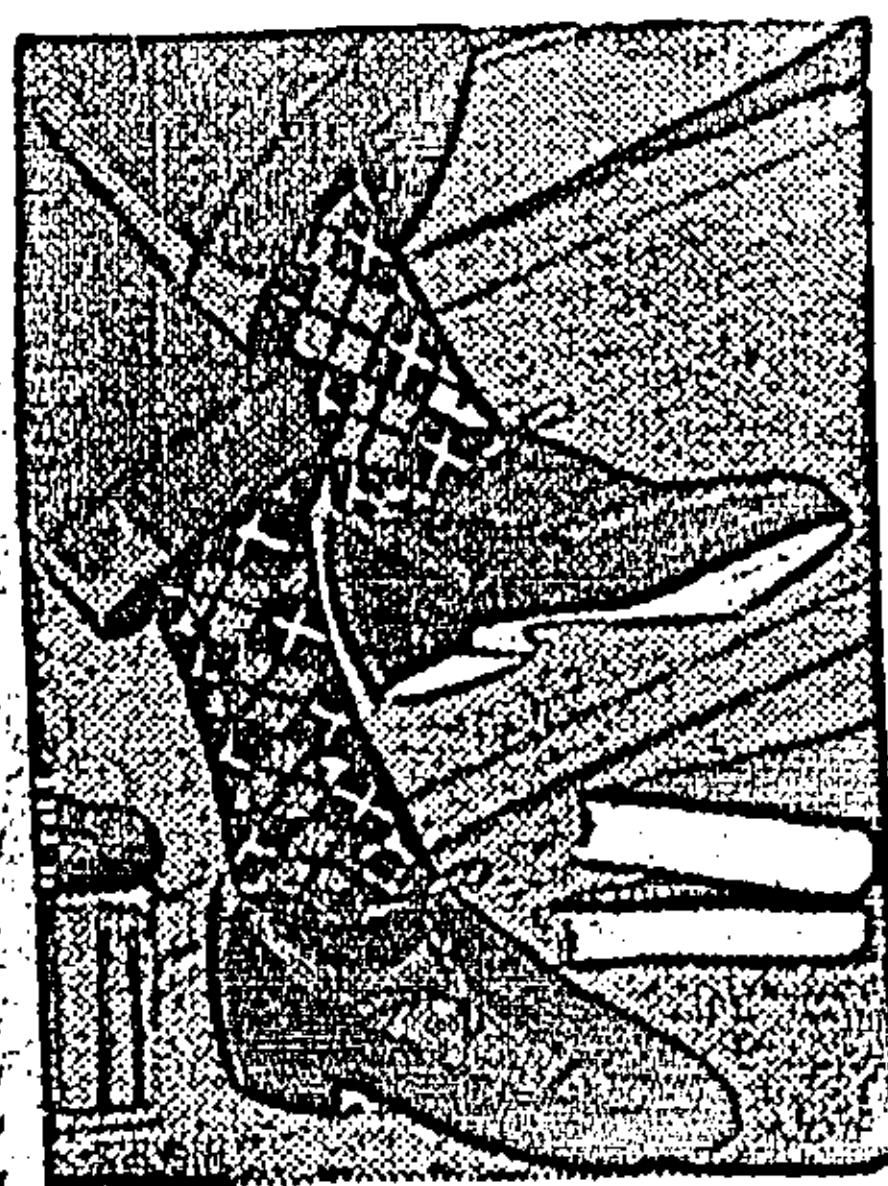
A Soviet communique issued early this morning in Moscow says that "During July 14, fighting continued in the north-westerly, westerly and south-westerly directions. Our troops opposed every enemy offensive of tanks and motorised units and in repeated counter attacks inflicted heavy losses on the enemy. "In the westerly direction our troops and air force destroyed

STOP PRESS

[SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL"]

British military authorities, commenting in London on the Russo-German battle along the Stalin Line, stated last night that the Germans have scored "certain advances" against the Russians, but there is nothing reliable in support of the claims of "magnificent successes."—International News Service.

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about 100 tanks and a great number of enemy cars.

In the south-westerly direction our troops defeated a large enemy unit of about 3,000 men. We captured a great number of guns, machine-guns and ammunition.

"On the night of July 13, and during July 14, our Air Force attacked enemy aircraft on their aerodromes and struck powerful blows against enemy troops, tanks and motorised units, and more detailed results of aerial combat and the operations of our air force are now available.

Baltic Convoy Attacked

"In the evening of July 12, transports carrying German troops and tanks were sighted in the Baltic convoyed by destroyers and patrol boats, motor speed boats fighter planes.

Our Baltic fleet inflicted heavy losses on the enemy, striking successfully with planes, ships and coastal artillery.

Two destroyers were sunk together with 13 transports and a barge loaded with tanks. A further 13 transports and one destroyer were heavily damaged and were in flames.

"No losses were sustained on our side either in ships or aircraft."—Reuter.

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SOME CHANGE IN NAZI TONE No Claim To Kiev Or Leningrad

SHOCK LESSON FOR U.S.

France's internal disintegration should teach the United States a frightening lesson, declared Mr. Ickes, United States Secretary of the Interior, addressing a Bastille Day rally in New York yesterday.

He continued: "Amongst us too, Nazis, pro-Nazis and potential Nazis are active. We have defeatists and appeasers, Hitler's conscious and unconscious tools, who would make us soft and malleable against the coming of Hitler's angels of hell."

"They strive with might and main—these American Laval and Quilings—to paralyse our wills and undermine our confidence."

A study of Hitler's methods of internal disorganisation and demoralisation helped one, Mr. Ickes declared, to understand Lindbergh and made one realise what a "menace he and those like him" are to the United States.

DESCRIBING LINDBERGH AS A "KNIGHT OF THE GERMAN EAGLE" MR. ICKES ASSERTED THAT LINDBERGH'S "PASSIONATE WORDS ARE TO ENCOURAGE HITLER AND BREAK DOWN THE WILL OF HIS FELLOW CITIZENS TO RESIST HITLER AND NAZISM."—REUTER.

SABOTAGE IN NORWAY

Many German soldiers have been recently poisoned by fish from Norway, according to a Tass agency report from Moscow.

The Norwegians, it says, are hitting back at the Nazi invaders by acts of sabotage and other activities on an increasingly large scale. "Norwegian patriots create unbearable conditions for the invader. German soldiers do not feel secure in Norway and secret organisations which will be ready to act if the British land in Norway for the second time are being organised."

"The top of a great quantity of fish recently received in Hamburg from Bergen and sent to the fighting forces was found to have been poisoned and many German soldiers died from it. Murder of German officers and

Baltic Convoy Shattered: Stalin Line Struggle

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

A SMASHING DEFEAT INFLICTED UPON A HEAVILY PROTECTED NAZI CONVOY OF TROOPS AND EQUIPMENT, APPARENTLY EMBARKED UPON THE MISSION OF FORCING A LANDING BEHIND THE RUSSIAN LINES IN NORTH ESTONIA, WAS THE OUTSTANDING FEATURE OF THE MOSCOW COMMUNIQUE ISSUED LAST NIGHT.

The sinking of two German destroyers and thirteen of the transports is claimed by the Russian High Command, which indicates that the armada was sent shattered into hasty retreat.

MORE BOMBS DROPPED ON SPAIN

Bombs were dropped on Ronda, 40 miles from Gibraltar, early yesterday according to telegraphic reports from the frontier. An Italian bomber is reported to have crashed at Los Barrios, 12 miles from Gibraltar.—Reuter.

Cows Join In Strike

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") Shanghai's cows have joined the long string of labour disputes in that city.

The bovine Bessies of the leading dairy farms in "protest against the heat" have cut down their output to the dairies.

At least, the dairies ascribe their non-producing mood to the consistently high temperatures and "perhaps" to worry over world conditions.

The milk supply to customers may have to be rationed.—International News Service.

soil by Norwegians is a daily occurrence in towns and villages and many clashes occur between the soldiers and the population.—Reuter.

Regarding the land operations, the communique, covering the third day of the new German blitz assault, assists little in forming an accurate picture of developments.

Broad indications are, however, that the Germans are still making some progress, bitterly opposed at every point and terrifically expensive in men and material. Violent Red Army counter-attacks have been launched at several points in determined efforts to bring the steam-roller attack to a halt, and heavy fighting continues.

German claims are on the usual scale. The military spokesman in Berlin last night withdrew the claim to the capture of Kiev, but asserted that the Germans had "penetrated the outer defences of Kiev" without saying how far out they were or are. He predicted the "early occupation" of Kiev.

The High Command also toned down the scope of their claims in the Leningrad thrust, and announced the opening of a gigantic Finnish offensive in the Karelian Isthmus, aimed at Leningrad.

"Giant Pincer"

Although 24 hours ago, the Germans claimed to be hammering at the gates of Leningrad, the High Command now refers to the importance of the Finnish thrust on both sides of Lake Ladoga, and says that the object is to enclose Leningrad in a "giant pincer," with German troops attacking from the south and the Lake Pelus region, and the Finns from the North.

In other respects, the Germans make the same bold claims. It is asserted that the Germans are now encountering Russian divisions composed of no more than "broken remnants and raw rookies."

All the symptoms, declared the German military spokesman in Berlin, were similar to those preceding the French collapse in June last year. Heavy losses were being inflicted by the Luftwaffe on defenders retreating from the Stalin Line in the Vitebsk and Kiev regions, and a "spectacular German victory is now assured."

German air activities, it was reported in Berlin, included bombing.—(Continued on Page 16)

SYRIAN CONFLICT OVER

The Syrian armistice convention was officially signed and ratified at Acre early this morning by General Sir Henry Maitland Wilson and General de Verdillac.

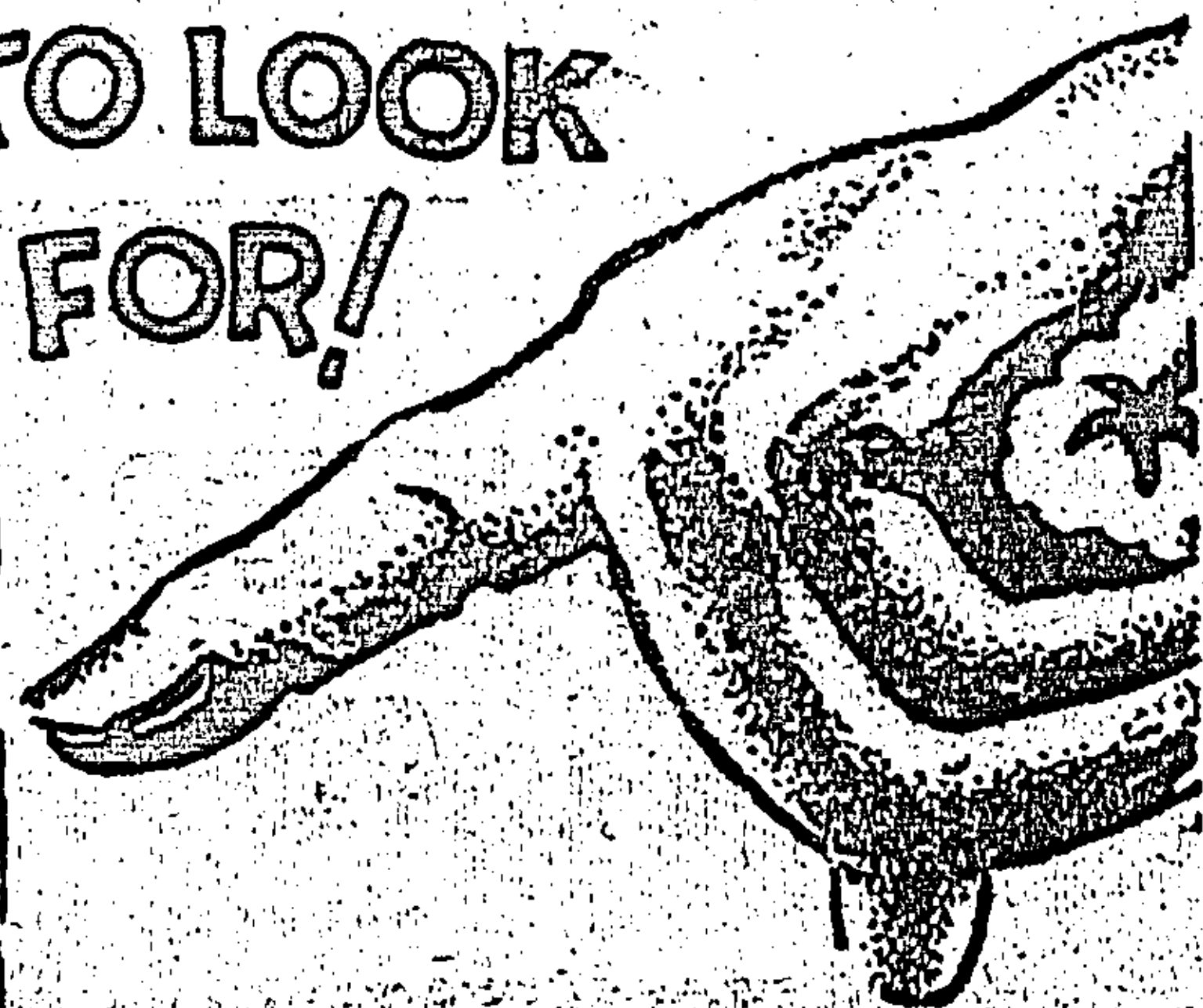
Proceedings which ended in the formal signature of the Armistice Convention last evening in Acre started in the early morning.

General Catroux, Free French leader in Syria, was the first to arrive, at 10.10 a.m. and was followed half-an-hour later by Gen. Wilson and Lieut. General Lavarack.

Apart from senior Staff officers and official war correspondents no one was admitted to Sydney Smith Barracks and the actual conference between the military chiefs on both sides was, of course, in camera.

Cavalrymen mounting guard at the gateway sprang to attention at 11.05 a.m. when the Vichy General de Verdillac and his Chief of Staff drove up in a silver-grey limousine. Vichy representatives also included senior naval and air force officers, and M. Conti, Chief du Cabinet of General Dentz.—Reuter.

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Submarines And Bombers Score Heavily

HIGHLY EFFECTIVE WORK BY THE NAVY IN THE MEDITERRANEAN AND THE R.A.F. OF THE MIDDLE EAST COMMAND IN INTERRUPTING THE LINE OF COMMUNICATIONS BETWEEN ITALY AND NORTH AFRICA, AND ATTACKING SUPPLY SHIPS, WAS ANNOUNCED YESTERDAY.

The Commander-in-Chief, Mediterranean, has reported further success by submarines operating under his command.

An Admiralty communiqué says: The Italian tanker, Strombo, of 5,232 tons, which, as already reported, had put into Istanbul seriously damaged by a torpedo from one of our submarines, has now been sunk while on her way to Italy to undergo repairs.

A heavily laden supply ship of about 5,500 tons, which was sailing in convoy, escorted by an armed merchant cruiser and a destroyer, has also been sunk.

A large sailing vessel, transporting enemy troops and military stores, has been sunk in the Aegean Sea.

Another submarine, finding no enemy shipping on the high seas, attacked by gunfire, the enemy anchorage of Tayones near Benghazi. In this attack, a supply ship of about 1,500 tons and an armed trawler were certainly damaged and probably sunk.

More Axis ships, carrying supplies to North Africa have been destroyed by R.A.F. bombers, including one ship of 7,000 tons, according to a communiqué issued from British Headquarters in Cairo yesterday which stated:—

"R.A.F. bombers carried out a successful attack on an enemy convoy outside Tripoli on Sunday. One 7,000-ton ship was hit, set afire and destroyed. Huge columns of black smoke rose from the ship to a great height.

"One three-mast schooner apparently carrying oil or munitions blew up when hit by a bomb and another small vessel of about 100 tons was seen burning steadily. Several large bombs were also dropped on ships inside Tripoli Harbour.

Benghazi Attack

"Heavy bombers of the R.A.F. attacked Benghazi Harbour and

the aerodrome at Derna during Friday night.

One Junkers 88 was shot down by a British fighter off the Libyan coast on Saturday. Heavy bombers raided enemy aerodromes on Rhodes Island during Saturday night.

"At Calato, bombs fell on landing grounds and a dispersal area causing fires and explosions.

"At Maritza, aerodrome buildings and hangars were hit and left burning strongly and a number of heavy explosions were also caused at the Kattavia aerodrome.

"From these operations all our aircraft returned safely."—Reuter.

LUNCH TO SOVIET MISSION

THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT'S LUNCHEON IN HONOUR OF MEMBERS OF THE SERVICES MISSION OF THE U.S.S.R., WHO ARRIVED IN BRITAIN RECENTLY WAS HELD AT CLARIDGE'S HOTEL YESTERDAY.

The Hon. Mr. A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty, was in the chair.

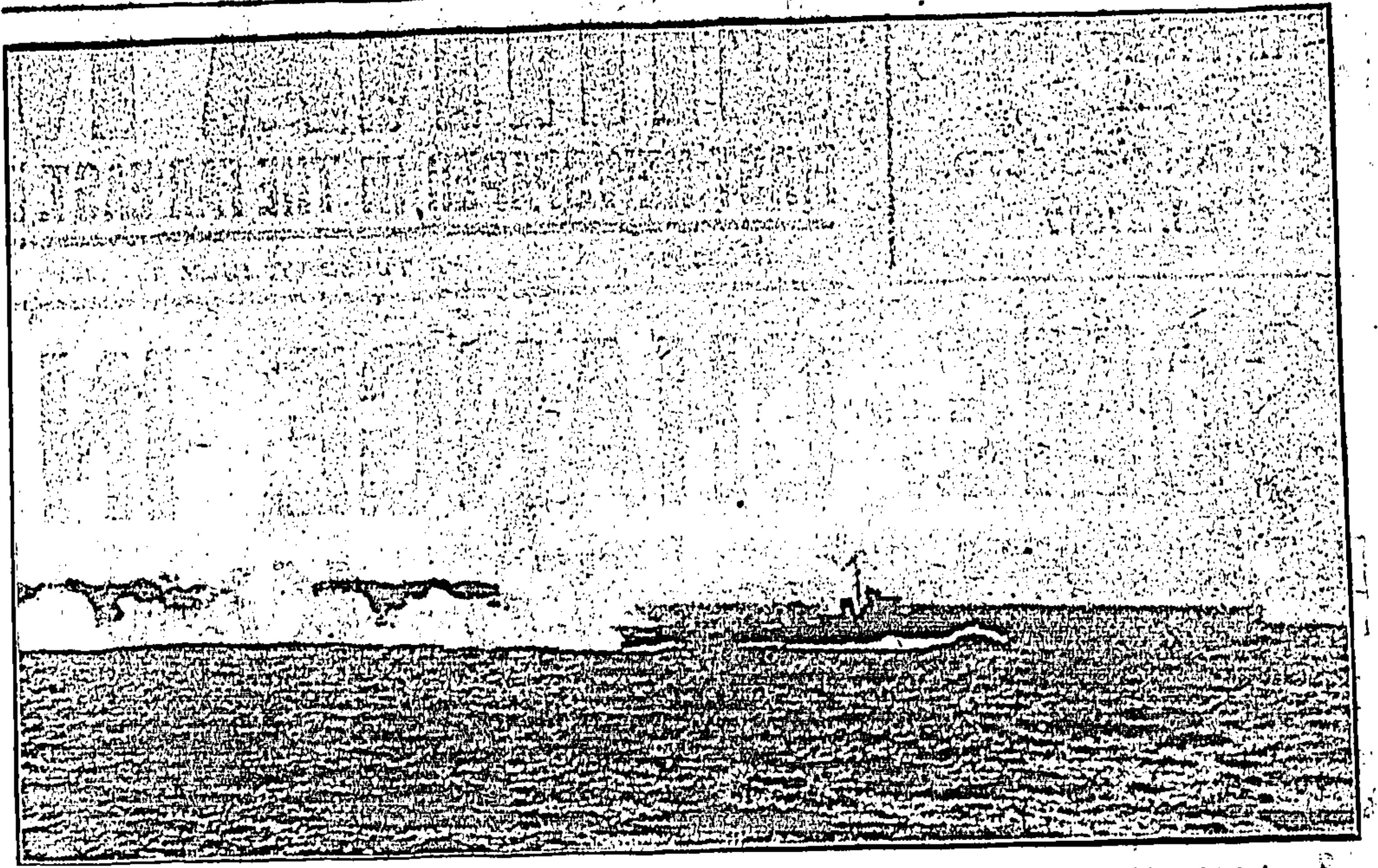
As well as the full Mission, the guests included the Soviet Ambassador, M. Maisky, Air-Chief Marshal Sir Charles Portal, Admiral of the Fleet, Sir Dudley Pound, Lieutenant-General Sir Henry Pownall, Deputy-Chief of the Imperial General Staff, and many other representatives of Britain's fighting services.—Reuter.

SUPPORT HONG KONG'S BOMBER FUND

SEND DONATIONS TO "WAR FUND",
SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.

£145,939.19.6 remitted to the

Imperial Government to date



Our photograph shows H.M. destroyer Hasty steaming past four enemy shells, which burst near to her during the Battle of Cape Matapan, when the Royal Navy inflicted a crushing defeat on the Italians.

PETAIN'S LAMENT TO LEVANT

"After a month of stubborn, but unequal fighting in Syria, we are compelled to lay down our arms," says Marshal Petain, in a message to the troops of the Levant.

The text, contained in a Vichy despatch to the German News Agency, includes the phrases:

"France has never ceased to follow you with love and pride in this unjust war. She bows before your sacrifices. In these days, you will continue to give proof of your unswerving loyalty to France.

"She will be ever grateful to you who have shed your blood for her."

In a message of appeal to the population of the Levant, Marshal Petain says: "As the result of an unjust attack, as a victim of an unequal struggle, France is living in the Levant through dark hours which are as painful to her as to you.

"To you who have placed your destinies in her hands, she is permanently attached and assures you of her gratitude for your loyalty. Whatever the incalculable future may have in store, preserve France in your hearts."—Reuter.

BRITISH SEAMEN RELEASED

BRITISH MERCHANT SEAMEN WHO HAD BEEN KEPT AS PRISONERS IN FRENCH COLONIAL TERRITORY SINCE THE DAKAR INCIDENT, PRESUMABLY AT THE INSTIGATION OF THE GERMANS, BUT WHO RECENTLY WERE RELEASED, HAVE NOW ARRIVED BACK IN BRITAIN. IT WAS ANNOUNCED IN LONDON YESTERDAY.

When released, they made their way as best they could to a West African port. There they were joined by other Britishers who had been taken at various periods from torpedoed British ships.

The party which has arrived at a British port numbered 400; men of all ranks. Most had lost all their possessions, and were clothed in oddments of attire mostly obtained in the tropics.—Reuter.

AIR RAID ON SUEZ CANAL ZONE

Air raid alarms were again sounded in Alexandria and in some parts of the Nile Delta area on Sunday night.

The Ministry of the Interior, in Cairo, yesterday announced that a few bombs were dropped in the Suez Canal area, causing slight damage. One person was killed.—Reuter.

INFLATION DANGER IN AMERICA

A warning to American manufacturers that the rationing of some materials in the interest of national defence production would create a grave danger of inflation, was given by Mr. Leon Henderson, prominent economist in Atlantic City yesterday.

Mr. Henderson was addressing the Association of Manufacturers of Household goods.

Increased taxation and stimulation of savings would be necessary, he said, in order to avoid undesirable credit expansion.

"Hitler will be licked by American production but to out-produce Hitler we must spend three of every eight working days on defence production," Mr. Henderson declared, adding: "At present we only are working one hour per working day for defence but by Spring we shall be equalling the Hitler production."—Reuter.

SNATCHING CASE

Miss Jennie Tsui, of No. 540, Nathan Road, was walking in Elgin Street, about 5.45 p.m. yesterday, when an unknown Chinese snatched her wrist watch.

TWO MANY BLOOD AND THUNDERS

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")
PLEADING THAT THEY HAD READ TOO MANY DETECTIVE STORIES, TWO CHINESE COLLEGE YOUTHS THIS MORNING WERE BROUGHT BEFORE THE SHANGHAI COURT ON CHARGES OF HOUSE-BREAKING AND STEALING \$4,000 IN CASH AND \$15,000 IN BANK ACCOUNT BOOKS.

The robbery was carried out in story-book fashion with the youths clothed in black suits and wearing masks and rubber gloves. They pleaded that they only wanted to imitate the robbers they had read so much about. They were remanded for a week.—International News Service.

WEEK-END THEFT OF CABLE

Telephone cables, valued at \$560, were stolen from Whitfield Barracks, between 1 p.m. on July 12 and 7.30 a.m. yesterday.



FOR NURSING MOTHERS
The scientifically balanced food-tonic that helps mother and child. Supplies valuable Calcium and VITAMIN D and other food essentials.



NEW STOCK
ARRIVED
AT

SINCERE'S

Britain Will Go On Hitting Until Hitler Rule Is Over

PRIME MINISTER ADDRESSES CIVIL DEFENCE FORCES

MR. WINSTON CHURCHILL, AFTER REVIEWING THE LONDON CIVIL DEFENCE FORCES AT HYDE PARK YESTERDAY MORNING, WAS THE GUEST, WITH OTHER MEMBERS OF THE GOVERNMENT AND THE LONDON REGIONAL COMMISSIONERS, OF THE LONDON COUNTY COUNCIL.

In his speech the Prime Minister said: "It is time that the Germans are made to suffer in their homeland and cities something of the torment that they have twice in our life time let loose upon their neighbours and the world.

"We have now intensified our systematic, scientific and methodical bombing on a large scale on German cities and seaports, industries and military objectives.

"We must keep the process going on a steadily rising tide until the Nazi regime is either expurgated by us, or better still torn to pieces by the German people themselves.

Italy's Share

"That abject subject province of Germany that used to be called Italy will have its fair share of the bombing. We have loosed upon Germany now more than half the tonnage of bombs loosed by Germany in our cities during the whole course of the war, but this is only the beginning and we hope that by next July to multiply our deliveries manifold.

"It is, for this reason, that I must ask you to be prepared for vehement counter-action by the enemy.

"Our civil defences throughout the country must be prepared for further heavy assaults. Your organisation, vigilance and devotion to duty must be raised to the highest intensity. We do not expect to hit without being hit back.

Sombre Road

"We shall not turn from our purpose, however sombre the road, however grievous the cost, because we know that out of this tide of tribulation will be born a new freedom and glory for all mankind."

Mr. Churchill declared that the thought of the manner in which the public had carried out the civil defences, involving the lives of many millions, made him glad to-day to pay his tribute and recall in the name of His Majesty's Government, their gratitude to all civil authorities in London who had learned from such expert authorities as Sir John Anderson and Mr. Herbert Morrison.—Reuter.

Remember Warsaw

Mr. Churchill recalled the heavy attacks on London of last autumn and winter and spoke of the way they had been met.

If the people of London were asked whether a convention to discontinue the bombing of cities should be entered into, the overwhelming majority would cry "No," but would say to Hitler: "You have committed every crime under the sun. Where you have been least resisted, there you have been most brutal. It was you who began indiscriminate bombing. We remember Warsaw within the first few days of war and we remember Rotterdam. We have been newly reminded of your habits by the hideous massacres in Belgrade and we know too well the bestial assault you are making upon the Russian people to whom our hearts go out in their valiant struggle.

Grisly Gang

"We will have no truce nor parley with you or with the grisly gang who work your wicked

ed will. You do your worst and we will do our best."

Mr. Churchill said that for a month past, systematic scientific large scale bombing of German cities, seaports, industrial and other military objectives has been carried on and he believed it to be in British power to keep the process going on steadily on a rising tide, month after month, year after year, until the Nazi regime is either extirpated by us or better still torn to pieces by the German people themselves.

Each month the tonnage of bombs, the range of the bombers grows, and as the night's lengthen "that unhappy subject province of Germany which used to be called Italy will have its fair share too."

—British Wireless.

AMERICA AND THE AZORES

The United States is anxious that Portugal should retain her sovereignty over the Azores and the Cape Verde Islands, stated Mr. Sumner Welles, at a Press Conference in Washington yesterday.

Mr. Welles made this comment in reference to a statement by Dr. Bianchi, the Portuguese Minister, that the United States had given Portugal assurances that it would not move into the Azores or Cape Verde Islands.

Mr. Welles also referred to a recent diplomatic exchange in which the United States told Portugal that the United States "harbour no aggressive intentions against the sovereignty or territorial integrity" of Portuguese possessions but that the United States policy "to-day is based on the inalienable right of self-defence."

—Reuter.

JUNK EXPLOSION IN KOWLOON BAY

A mysterious explosion occurred on a junk, said to be No. 871W, anchored off Kowloon City in Kowloon Bay at 1.10 a.m. to-day.

One of the junks, Wong Shu-kan, 34, received injuries to the face and body. He was admitted in a serious condition to the Kowloon Hospital later.

The Police are investigating.

MEDICAL ADVICE ON FOOD

The Minister of Food has appointed Lord Horder to be his personal adviser on the medical aspects of food problems. — British Wireless.

TRAGIC MISTAKE NOT TO BE REPEATED

"We are confident of ultimate victory." This declaration was made by Col. William Donovan who has been appointed by President Roosevelt as Co-ordinator of Defence and Information, speaking on the occasion of Bastille Day celebrations in New York.

He added: "We made a tragic mistake in withdrawing after the victory of 1918. We shall not make that mistake again."

—Reuter.

FORCED LABOUR IN NORWAY

A new Quisling decree issued in Oslo gives the government powers to compel any person, male or female, to do any work anywhere, according to information reaching the Norwegian telegraph agency in London.

The decree, it is stated, opens the way to deal with many State and municipal professional workers who have refused to co-operate with the Quisling government, for it is now possible to use them to provide cheap labour for German military works.

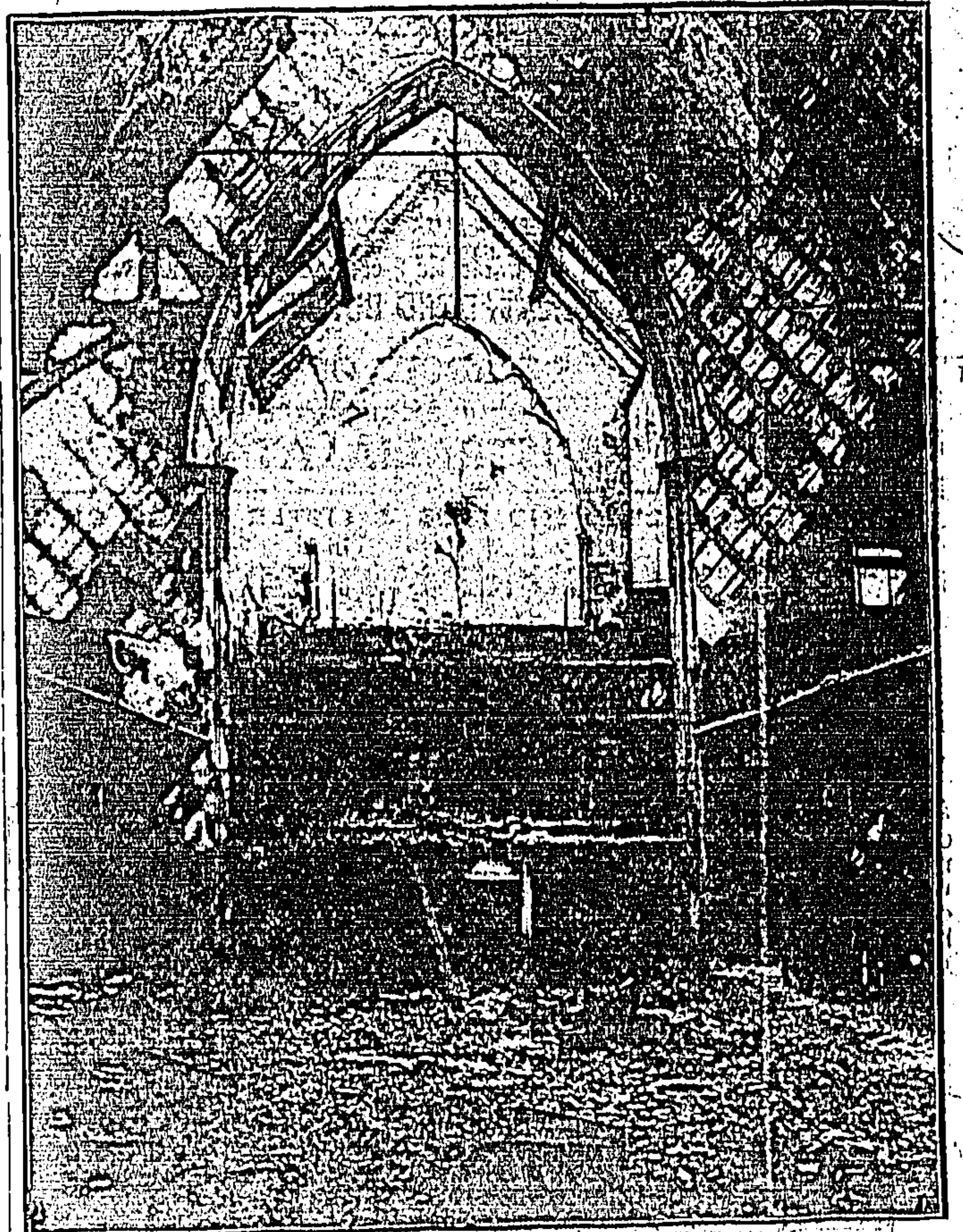
The Quislings have forged the names of a number of Norwegian officials in a desperate effort to get recruits to aid Germany against Russia, the agency states.

The officers concerned were surprised and indignant to find their names had been used without their permission, but German press censorship forbade the publication of their denials.—Reuter.

SOVIET MISSION'S WORK

THE SOVIET MISSION, SINCE ITS ARRIVAL, HAS MADE CLOSE CONTACTS WITH THE BRITISH CHIEFS OF STAFF AND DEFENCE MINISTRIES, IT IS STATED IN LONDON.

General Golokov and Col. Dragun have now returned to Moscow to report, and thereafter will return to the United Kingdom. Meanwhile the work of the Soviet Mission is proceeding uninterruptedly under Admiral Kharlamov.—Reuter.



Dedicated to the memory of the London Pilgrims who sailed in the Mayflower in 1620, the Church of the Pilgrim Fathers, Southwark, was destroyed in a recent air raid. The history of the church goes back to the beginning of the 17th century, and some of the Pilgrim Fathers were members of the original congregation. The picture shows a view of the damaged church.

U.S. SUPPLIES TO BRITAIN

The completion of arrangements to ship to Britain 2,250,000 bushels of Government-owned maize under the Lease-Lend Act within a few weeks, was announced by the Commodity Credit Corporation spokesman yesterday.

He also stated that negotiations

AUSTRALIAN A.R.P. ACTIVITY

Black-out tests and other air raids precautions are being rapidly pushed forward both in Sydney and Melbourne. A conference of the Premiers of the Australian States on the subject of civil defence is to be held shortly.—Reuter.

were in progress for the shipment of naval stores under the same Act.—Reuter.

BARCLAY'S LAGER IN CANS

England's Best Beer Made by British Brewmasters for over 250 years.

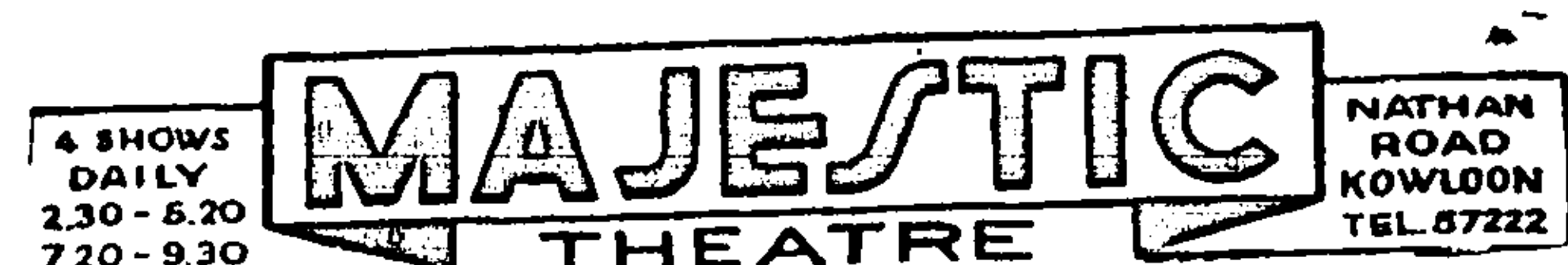
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TO-DAYAT 2.30, 5.10,
7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

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FEATURING GINNY SIMMS HARRY DABBITT • SULLY MASON and "THE COLLEGE OF MUSICAL KNOWLEDGE"
PRODUCED AND DIRECTED BY DAVID BUTLER

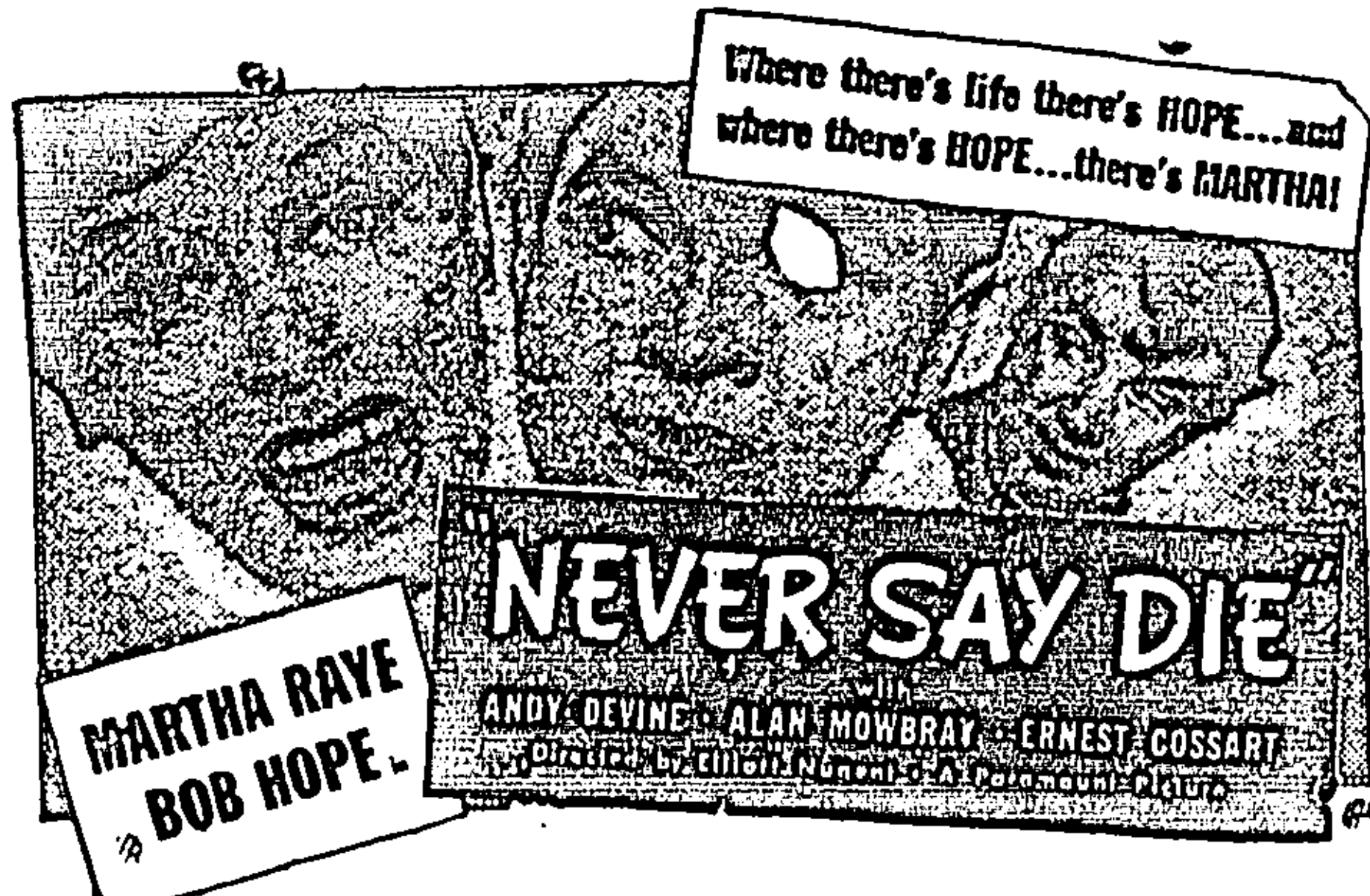
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* MARCH OF TIME *
NEW EXCITING ISSUE
"AUSTRALIA AT WAR"

NEXT CHANGE DEAD END KIDS & LITTLE TOUGH GUYS
In
A New Universal Picture "YOU'RE NOT SO TOUGH"



Matinees: 30c., 40c. — Evenings: 30c., 40c., 60c., 70c.

* TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW *
The Funniest Comedy That Ever Chased Away
The Blues!



THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
A New Mystery-Thriller From 20th Century-Fox!
"GIRL IN 313"
Florence Rice—Kent Taylor—Lionel Atwill



SHOWING TO-DAY. Booking At Whiteaway's
"ALEXANDER NEVSKY"



A HISTORICAL STRUGGLE BETWEEN
RUSSIA AND GERMANY
A SUPER MOSCOW FILM PRODUCTION
WITH ENGLISH TITLES

Next Change
Joan Bennett "I MARRIED A NAZI" A 20th-Fox
Francis Lederer in Picture

SYRIA TAKEN IN QUICK TIME WITHOUT BLITZ RUTHLESSNESS

(By Reuter's Special Correspondent
In Damascus)

WITH THE CLOSE of the Syrian campaign, it is pointed out in Jerusalem that within a period of 34 days from June 8, when the Allies entered Syria, a country with an area of 60,000 square miles had been so effectively penetrated that General Dentz, despite the considerable Vichy forces at his disposal, was obliged to sue for peace.

It is emphasised in military circles that the Allied object could have been achieved in half the time or less if there had been any intention of proceeding on the lines of a German blitz which was possible with the forces at the Allies' disposal.

The wisdom of the Allied tactics, consisting of slow enveloping movements doing the minimum destruction to and interference with the local population, but implacably strangling the Vichy supply lines, is shown by the fact that the Syrian and Lebanese population, which was mainly Arab, but with a large Christian element in Lebanon, had scarcely suffered during the whole of the campaign.

Only at Mezzanine, where Vichy aircraft bombed the town, and Damascus where Axis planes adopted the same tactics, was there any extensive loss of civilian lives.

Delicate Approach

Contrasting with this was the slowness with which the Allies approached Damascus, and their repeated attempts to persuade General Dentz to evacuate the town without resistance.

When the Allies eventually entered Damascus it was found that the civilian casualties were only two killed and eight injured, while damage to buildings was negligible, and the sacred edifices unscathed.

It is pointed out that at no time was the Allied entry into Syria an invasion in the Hitler sense of the word but merely a military occupation for purposes of military and strategic insurance.

Syria now, is no longer isolated but becomes a member of the sterling bloc and, freed from the effects of the British blockade, she resumes her place in the economy of the whole Near East. —Reuter.

PETAIN'S QUATORZE JUILLET

MARSHAL PETAIN, ADMIRAL DARLAN AND OTHER MEMBERS OF THE VICHY GOVERNMENT MARKED THE ANNIVERSARY OF THE STORMING OF THE BASTILLE YESTERDAY BY A CEREMONIAL VISIT TO THE VICHY MONUMENT TO FALLEN SOLDIERS.

Recording this, the Lyons radio announced that Marshal Petain, Admiral Darlan and General Huntziger placed wreaths of cornflowers at the base of the Monument. The ceremony was witnessed by a large crowd including Legionnaires.

The announcer stated that similar ceremonies were being held all over France together with special church services. France, he said, was celebrating July 14 in a spirit of meditation. —Reuter.

JULY 14 IN SHANGHAI

ACCORDING TO MARSHAL PETAIN'S WISHES, SHANGHAI FRENCHMEN CELEBRATED THE ANNIVERSARY OF BASTILLE DAY YESTERDAY WITHOUT THE USUAL ELABORATE CEREMONIES.

The French Ambassador, M. Henri Cosme, laid a wreath at the French Cemetery in the morning and M. Roland de Margerie, Consul-General, later held an "At Home" for the French community. The traditional illumination in French town and the noon-day "champagne flowing" reception at the French Club were conspicuously absent this year. — International News Service.

CEMENT THEFT

Charged with stealing 100 cattles of cement from an A.R.P. tunnel contractor's matshed in Mataukok Road yesterday, Ng Yuen, 21, earth cooler, and Chan Chak, 23, brick layer, were each fined \$5, or two weeks' hard labour, by Mr. D. J. N. Anderson at Kowloon this morning.

4 SHOWS DAILY
At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.

TO-DAY ONLY

Rex Harrison

In

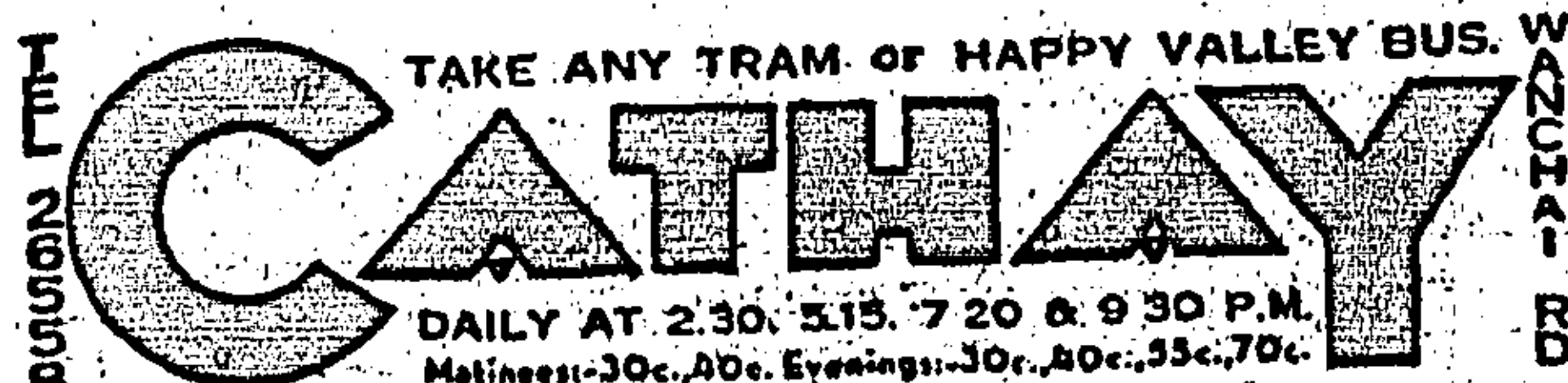
"Missing 10 Days"

A Columbia Picture

TO-MORROW

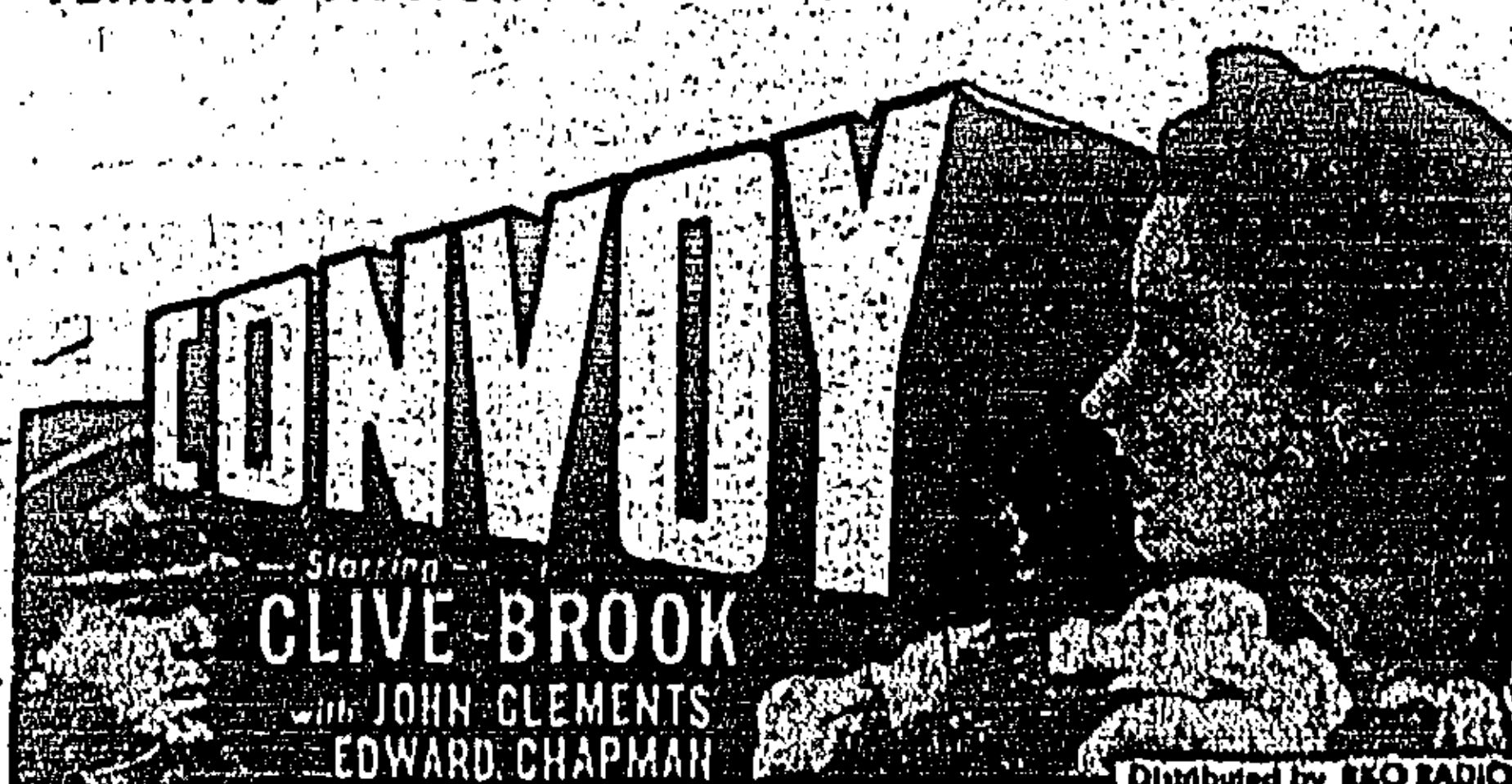
"YOU CAN'T TAKE
IT WITH YOU"

A Columbia Picture



TAKE ANY TRAM OR HAPPY VALLEY BUS. W
DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.
Matinees—30c., 40c. Evenings—30c., 40c., 55c., 70c.
* FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY *

Surprise spectacle of the year! First big story of love in war!
TERRIFIC ACTION FILMED ON ACTUAL CONVOYS!



ALSO: "THIS IS ENGLAND"—War Pictorial News

TO-MORROW Nick Carter's New Adventure is his best!
M.G.M. Picture "SKY MURDER" Walter Pidgeon
Joyce Compton

MUTT AND JEFF



SAIGON UNSHAKEN BY NEW CAMPAIGN

While news of the continuation of the Japanese Press attacks against Indo-China is greeted apathetically by the general public in Saigon, it is felt that some form of Japanese action is pending for the near future.

Typical comment asserts that the apparent ability of Russia to stem the German invasion is causing Japan to relinquish ideas for a northward move against the Soviet and to renew the southward drive with a view to quieting unrest in Japan, due to the present static situation.

The only real incentive would be the acquisition of advanced aeroplane and naval bases in the Southern Pacific.

Except for a temporary hitch in the delivery of rice, Indo-China is fulfilling all the conditions of the recently ratified treaty to the letter.

Official and Japanese circles refuse to comment.—Reuter.

HOTEL ROOM SEARCHED

Wong Sau-san, 35, junk master, was charged before Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., at the Central Magistracy this morning, with unlawful possession of a revolver chamber and a rifle bolt.

Mr. H. L. Kwan pleaded not guilty on behalf of defendant.

Chinese Detective Chan King-sze in evidence said that accompanied by Sub-Inspector Fowlie he went to the Great Eastern Hotel about 5.30 p.m. yesterday, and searched the room which accused occupied. Inside a cardboard box was found containing the revolver chamber and the rifle bolt.

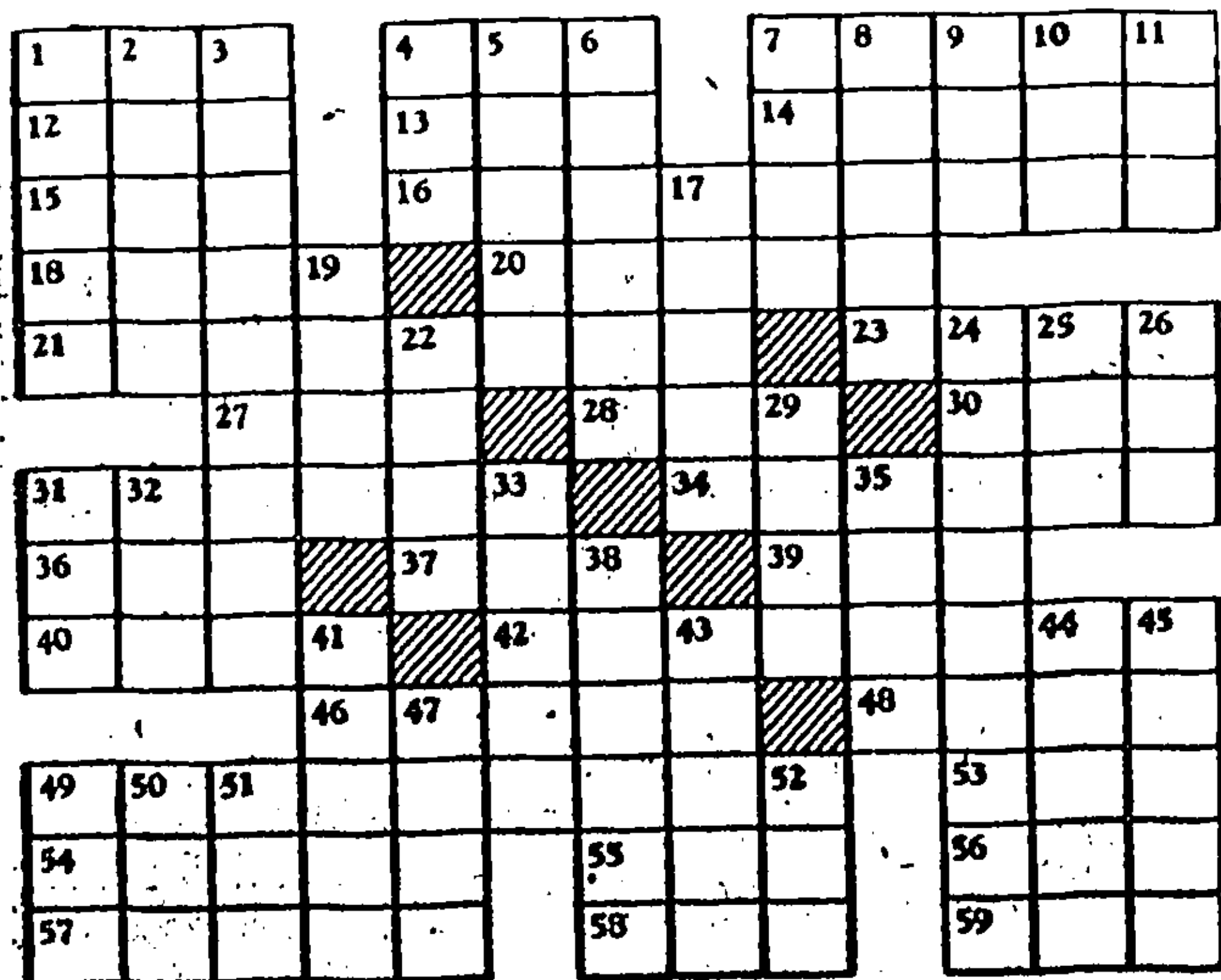
Defendant told the Court that the chamber and bolt belonged to a man named Lo, who had shared the room with him. He did not know what was inside when he went to the interior of China.

A fine of \$25 was imposed.

MYSTERY FADES

The "mystery" regarding the disappearance of Dr. von Saucken, German Consul in Tsingtao, was cleared up last night when it was learned that the Consul and his wife have been visiting Peiping in an ordinary way since last Wednesday.—Reuter.

OUR 10-MINUTE CROSS-WORD



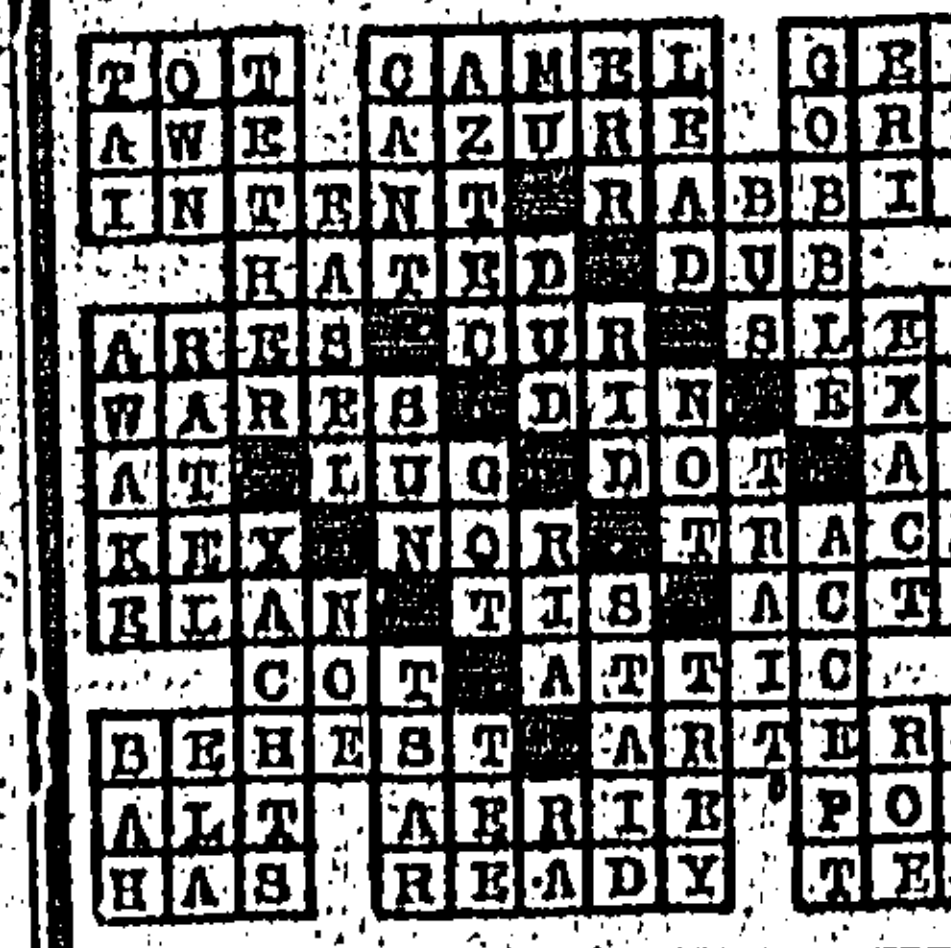
HORIZONTAL

- 1 Insane
- 4 Greek letter
- 7 Polishing material
- 12 Period of time
- 13 Law, things
- 14 To harden
- 15 Period
- 16 Impertinence
- 18 War, God
- 20 Numeral
- 21 Italian title
- 23 Narrative
- 27 Fish eggs
- 28 Pigeon
- 30 For shame!
- 31 Seesaw
- 34 Christian holiday
- 36 Beard of grain
- 37 To call
- 39 Sheltered
- 40 Latvian
- 42 Alluded
- 43 Lariat
- 45 Pitcher
- 49 Minor planet
- 53 Constellation

VERTICAL

- 1 Woman's title
- 2 Greek market-place
- 3 Serving to discourage
- 4 Silkworm
- 5 Rigid

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION



- 6 To fix the rate of
- 7 Colloquial: to annoy
- 8 About
- 9 Small cake
- 10 Part of a circle
- 11 Mound
- 17 Egg-shaped
- 19 To assess
- 22 To observe
- 24 At a later time
- 25 To prevaricate
- 26 Poetic always
- 29 Eastern college
- 31 Hindu symbols
- 32 Sheep
- 33 Bucolic
- 35 Withered
- 38 To happen
- 41 Stop
- 43 Calamitous
- 44 Macabre
- 45 To hang
- 47 Wrongs
- 49 Sparoid fish
- 50 Part of "to be"
- 51 Beverage
- 52 Girl's name

EXTRALITY AGREEMENT

The Sino-British Governments have exchanged Notes in which Britain agrees to negotiate for the abolition of extrality rights, the rendition of concessions and the revision of Treaties on a basis of equality and reciprocity when peace is restored in the Far East, says a Chungking announcement.—Reuter.

ANOTHER TWIST TO THE STORY

[SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL"]

THE "TA KUNG PAO'S" KUNMING CORRESPONDENT REPORTS THAT PART OF THE JAPANESE FORCES IN CANTON HAVE TRANSFERRED TO HAINAN WHERE THEY ARE BOARDING JAPANESE TRANSPORTS WITH THE BULK OF THE HAINAN FORCES FOR NORTH CHINA, GIVING FURTHER INDICATIONS OF THE JAPANESE PREPARATIONS TO ATTACK THE SIBERIAN MARITIME PROVINCES.

The correspondent said that the Japanese, as a "feint," are continuing political pressure on Indo-China and supplemented this by a military demonstration in which between 3,000 and 5,000 Japanese troops were massed in the Tongking region.

Japanese garrisons have been established in Cochin-China and Saigon, and naval vessels are massing in Camrahn Bay, giving rise to the belief that the Japanese are extracting more political and economic concessions from Indo-China.—International News Service.

MIDDLESEX L/CPL. FINED

Lance-Corporal L. Smith, Middlesex Regiment, was fined \$15 by Mr. H. C. Macnamara at Kowloon this morning for driving a motor-cycle without a licence, and for failing to report an accident.

Traffic Sub-Inspector A. R. Brittain stated that accused knocked down a Chinese in Chatham Road, near Wuhu Street. He failed to report the incident to the police.

Use the Famous E. HUDSON LATHES



Apply: TONY WONG, China Bldg., 6th Fl., Room C-29 (Opp. King's).

QUEENS ALHAMBRA

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW
At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30

CONRAD'S GREAT SOUTH SEAS LOVE THRILLER!

FREDRIC MARCH BETTY FIELD

in Joseph Conrad's an Island Tale

"VICTORY"

A Paramount Picture with SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE and Jerome Cowan
Directed by JOHN CRONWELL. Based on the Novel by Joseph Conrad

THURSDAY • "NO TIME FOR COMEDY"
W. Bro's' Howler • JAMES STEWART — ROSALIND RUSSELL

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PLEASANT ROAD WANCHAI TEL. 18473

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Wierd And Thrilling Adventure Of A Mad Doctor!

This monster knew the secrets of Women's souls, he took their complexes and their cash and sometimes even robbed them of their lives.

A Story Filled With Mystery Chills And Action!

As easily as he loves...
HE KILLS!

"A DATE WITH DESTINY"

Starring
BASIL RATHBONE • ELLEN DREW
JOHN HOWARD

with BARBARA ALLEN • RALPH MORGAN
Directed by TIM WHelan. A Paramount Picture

Starting Thursday — Return Engagement
The Most Wonderful Of All Technicolour Productions!

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LIME FRUIT SQUASH

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CHILDREN'S WEAR
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COST!

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Distinction More Academic Than Real Anglo-Soviet Pact

BRITISH CIRCLES see the following significance in the Anglo-Russian Pact providing for mutual assistance in the war against Hitler and promising no separate peace without mutual consent until Hitler is defeated.

Firstly, the agreement amounts to a virtual alliance—the distinction in war time is more academic than real. Secondly, the agreement is a logical consequence of the firm resolve to defeat Hitler by a worldwide coalition.

FLAT DENIAL OF EXPORT ALLEGATIONS

A flat denial of American press reports that Britain is taking advantage of the Lease and Lend aid to further her own export trade at the expense of American exports was given by Sir Owen Chalkley, Commercial Counsellor at the British Embassy in Washington yesterday.

Sir Owen also denied that Lease and Lend goods are being reprocessed for export, especially to South America. He said that shipping and man-power considerations had been making it extremely difficult for Britain to maintain the level of her export trade.

Since the generous Lease and Lend arrangements had come into force a drastic reduction in British exports had proved possible.

Lease and Lend arrangements do not mean that Britain must abandon all export trade, but the Act enabled Britain to restrict exports to the minimum required to pay for current essential purchases and to carry on her war effort.—Reuter.

SHANGHAI BANK ROBBERY

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

In true Hollywood manner, five armed Chinese gangsters this morning held up the Geechong native bank in Shanghai and decamped with \$24,500. While one of the gangsters guarded the entrance, the others intimidated the teller into handing over the cash. Stowing away the money in a canvas bag, they then escaped. Police are still pursuing investigations.—International News Service.

ANOTHER BANK ROBBERY

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

Bank robbers struck again in Shanghai yesterday morning, getting away with \$36,000 from a native bank in the central district, after holding up the cashier ten minutes after the establishment opened for business.

Five men broke through the front door and intimidated the employees until they had obtained their substantial haul.—International News Service.

TSING-AN AGAIN IN CHINESE HANDS

In a vigorous counter-attack, Chinese troops on the northern Kiangsi front have recaptured Tsingan, important town on the south bank of the Liao River, about 30 miles northwest of Nanchang, according to a field dispatch reaching here last night.—Central News.

Mr. Winston Churchill's broadcast on June 22, the day of Hitler's attack on the U.S.S.R., announcing the British policy to the effect that whoever fights against Hitler is pro-British and whoever sides with Hitler is anti-British has defeated the German propaganda attempt to split world opinion and simultaneously reiterated Britain's uncompromising resolve to fight till victory is won.

Stalin's broadcast on July 3 calling for unity of all Russians to defend the fatherland, waging guerilla warfare inside the occupied territory indicates the Soviet resolve to fight to a finish. Consequently there exists unity of purpose, namely the extermination of aggression by collective effort, and also the submergence of ideological differences.

Concurrence in the agreement by the United States and the Dominions and the Allied States is evidence of the world's refusal to be deceived by Hitler's latest somersault, namely, Germany's anti-Red crusade which actually hides the tactics of dividing his enemies and then overpowering them one after the other.

Swift And Smooth

Thirdly, the agreement was speedily reached in order to keep pace with the rapidity of modern mechanised war. Negotiations were swift and smooth. Hitler's hordes invaded Russia on June 22.

The British Military Mission arrived in Moscow four days later and simultaneously the Soviet Committee of State Defence was established.

On July 11, the Russian western armies were placed under three commands, who enjoy the confidence of the Russian people, namely Generals Timoshenko, Voroshilov and Budenny.

Fourthly, the context of the agreement is tersely and emphatically worded. "Hitlerite Germany" is deliberately used in order to split public opinion inside Germany, especially the factory workers, to detach the people from Hitler and to put the responsibility of war entirely on the present leaders, not the German people.

Fifthly, the announcement of the agreement is most timely. It is bound to increase confidence among the Russians who have fought so magnificently during the last three weeks and now are meeting fresh fierce German onslaughts. Russia has large resolute armies and immense resources not yet fully employed.

Cooperation

Anglo-Russian military cooperation appears to have assumed the following form:

The Russians engage the Germans on the eastern front and the British on the western front with an intensive air blitz.

Daylight sweeps over occupied countries will draw German squadrons from the east and drive the bases of the Luftwaffe farther inland. A blitz of increasing intensity over the industrial Ruhr and Rhineland is designed to cripple German arms production and also to subject to intensive bombardment the factory workers already displaced with the attack on Russia.

It is generally believed that a British and Allied invasion of the Continent is but a matter of time. It will be attempted suddenly. When—only time can tell.—Central News.

FRIENDLY FELLOWS

Berlin radio recently:—"The inhabitants of the Greek town of Grevena have sent a telegram to Hitler expressing their gratitude to him personally, as well as to the German Army and airman, for their friendly attitude to a harmless people."

NAVAL SLOOP SUNK

The Admiralty announces that the sloop "Auckland," commanded by Commander M. S. Thomas, has been sunk.

The next of kin of the casualties have been informed.

"Auckland" was a vessel of 1,200 tons, completed in 1938.—Reuter.

BASTILLE DAY SALUTE

Mr. Winston Churchill yesterday sent the following message to General de Gaulle and his "gallant comrades" on the occasion of the anniversary of the storming of the Bastille:—

"The soul of France can never die and the spirit of the French people will rise again from all ruin and misery purified and rejuvenated from what it has undergone."

"I send this message to tell all true Frenchmen and Frenchwomen wherever they may be, however hard their lot, that the British nation and empire always march along the great road which leads to victory."

"I feel sure that most of us will live to see another July 14 when the glories of France will be restored and when amid the road of liberated Europe we will make amends for all."

"It is a good augury that this July 14 should witness the liberation of Syria from the control of Wiesbaden by British and French hands. Independence and sovereignty can be restored to the Arab peoples and the historic interests of France in Syria be recognised and preserved."—Reuter.

FAITH AND HOPE

THE GREATEST GLORY IN THE WORLD—THAT OF MEN WHO HAVE NOT SURRENDERED—AWAITS THE ALLIES, SAYS GENERAL DE GAULLE, IN A JULY 14 MESSAGE WHICH STATES THAT "JULY 14, 1941, IS FOR US A FETE DAY OF FAITH AND NATIONAL HOPE."

"Of faith because never, despite France's tears, have we believed more firmly in her and her destiny."

"Of hope, because we see appearing on the horizon all the gifts of victory. Soldiers, sailors and airmen, my good colleagues, remain strong, unsullied and faithful. At the end of our troubles, there is the greatest glory in the world—that of men who have not surrendered."—Reuter.

RUNNING AGAIN

Trans-desert communications between Syria and Iraq, which have been interrupted since last May, are again running.

The first arrived at Damascus yesterday from Baghdad and Kutbah without encountering any difficulties.—Reuter.

CHINA MAIL
WINDSOR HOUSE

WHAT ABOUT BRITAIN'S "RULERS"?

Winston Churchill used to be called a Tory. But there are in Britain to-day, according to an Italian estimate, 47,000,000 Churchills. There are not 47,000,000 Tories. Nor 47,000,000 anti-Tories. There are 47,000,000 Britons, 47,000,000 free men fighting for freedom.

Some Americans ask, "Can we advance democracy by supporting a Government which may include reactionaries?" They might better ask can they advance democracy by turning world control over to a form of reaction that is proud to associate itself with the Middle Ages, by word and deed. The rankest reactionaries in Britain hold out more hope for democracy than do the Nazis.

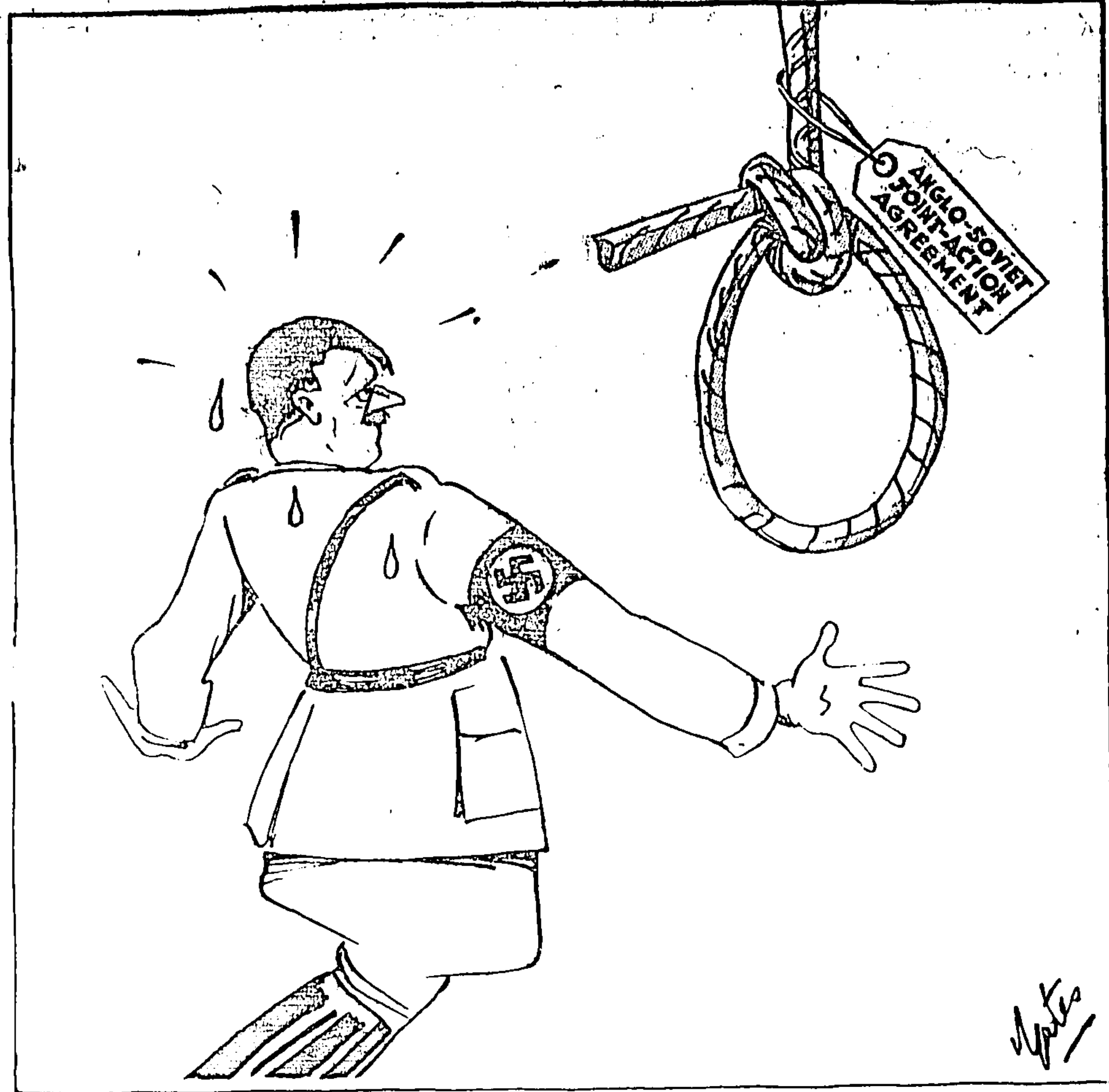
But beyond this, it is within the power of a people dedicated to freedom to strengthen the liberal elements in all countries. Assurance of the support of free men in America will strengthen the free people of Britain not only against the foe without but against the foes within. Nazism is finding its most ready collaborators among the reactionaries of France. Those Frenchmen who love freedom most, often men of high social rank, are still to be found opposing the Nazis. American support for Britain's stand against Nazism will mean most to those Britons who love freedom most.

PROBLEM BEFORE AMERICA

This is a question of judgment, but judgment may be guided by reason and experience. There is no peace in fear or in moral retreat. Appeasement has not at any time obtained peace with the Nazi system, which grows on what it feeds on.

Should Britain win, America might have a share in making peace—unless she again refused to take any responsibility. Many military men now say Britain cannot win without more active American help. Certainly to establish any sound and free new order more than America's materials will be required. The victor in the war will make the peace. As of to-day the Nazis would be considered the victors.

The farther their influence spreads, the long-



AS GOOD AS —

Share In The Collapse

This is the third of a series of articles by the distinguished French dramatist, Henry Bernstein, exiled by the Vichy government.

This is the third of a series of articles by the distinguished French dramatist, Henry Bernstein, exiled by the Vichy government.

Marshal Petain was vice-president of the High Council of National Defense, from 1920 to 1930. That was equivalent to having the presidency of this high council, as the nominal president was the Minister of War, whoever he might be.

In 1931 Marshal Petain was appointed Inspector General of Air Defense. This high post was especially created for him, as our army of the air and our anti-aircraft system of defense had suddenly become the object of lively and well merited alarm. To assist him in this task, the marshal surrounded himself by a commission whose members he chose himself. The problem was to draw up, as quickly as possible, a new aviation programme. At the end of two years of study, Marshal Petain finally submitted a report.

At that period, as at all periods of his life, Marshal Petain, while remaining on good terms with nearly all political men, judged them with great harshness. He declared to any one who would listen to him that the government was doing nothing for the army

of national defense. Perhaps he was right.

Unfortunately, when he himself became Minister of War of the famous Doumergue Cabinet, after Feb. 6 1934, he showed the same incapacity.

He even revealed himself incapable of increasing the garde mobile — the French term for the military police — whose strength was much too reduced, considering the disturbed situation of the country. Questioned on this point, Marshal Petain made the surprising response that he lacked quarters in which to lodge new troops.

However, the Cabinet, at the instigation of Doumergue, Tardieu and Herriot, who were patriots, had decided to take the firmest

**By Henry
Bernstein**

attitude in regard to Germany. The imperative duty of the Minister of War was to see that the military force was adequate to back the diplomatic position and to maintain the French superiority over Germany, which was still overwhelming.

Marshal Petain did nothing of the kind. In the face of Hitler's immense rearmament efforts he displayed an apathy which our military leaders—even those who were politically on his side—did not hesitate to criticise roundly.

The results of this lackadaisical policy were soon observed. On March 7, 1936, when the German troops reoccupied the Rhineland, thus depriving France of a pledge of security which Foch had called, just before his death, "our last security," our government bowed before the accomplished fact and dared not risk an attack with the great French Army, the Army of victory, against the German Army, which had existed only four years!

After the fall of the Doumergue Cabinet new duties were sought for Marshal Petain. The High Council of National Defense had become a cumbersome and useless body, over-weighted with members.

A limited council was then established, composed only of

military leaders and technicians. This body, which was much more flexible than the high council, received extended powers. It had authority to observe the armies of land, sea and air. It would investigate and make all the suggestions it saw fit to the proper ministers. The government could undertake nothing important without consulting it.

Marshal Petain was given the presidency of this council, which had been conceived in order to give him the right of control and permanent power.

The Limited Council met frequently, but no one knows to what its meetings were devoted. What one does know is that it never, under any circumstances, put the French government on guard against the danger of a war with Germany.

It was the second Blum Cabinet which, in 1938, consulted the Limited Council for the last time. The Spanish affair was growing increasingly bitter and threatened to draw us into the war which broke out eighteen months later. Marshal Petain and his collaborators met Leon Blum and his ministers at the Hotel Matignon. The problem was discussed thoroughly, all the possibilities were weighed. But at this meeting, as at preceding ones, Marshal Petain failed to express the opinion that a war would mean our defeat.

Shortly afterward Marshal Petain was appointed French Ambassador to Madrid, and, to the best of my knowledge, the Limited Council did not meet again. In September, 1939, the war broke out. On May 18, 1940, Reynaud, who became Prime Minister, offered the Vice-Presidency to Marshal Petain, who accepted it. There he was—second in command of a Cabinet pledged to total war and to an English alliance to the bitter end. There he was—Vice-President of Paul Reynaud and a colleague of Mandel, Daladier and Campinchi, three men whom he was to put in prison less than two months later.

Among these statesmen, Mandel and Campinchi (who just died very miserably)—one in the Marine, the other Colonies—were splendid ministers. Under the Petain regime they were branded as traitors. The Vichy dictionary

(Continued on Page 10)

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Moscow Reports Show Situation Still Under Control

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

AN ACCURATE PICTURE OF THE SITUATION ALONG THE STALIN LINE, WHERE THE FIGHTING HAS REACHED UNPRECEDENTED INTENSITY, IS STILL QUITE IMPOSSIBLE OWING TO THE ALMOST FANTASTIC DIVERGENCES BETWEEN THE GERMAN AND SOVIET COMMUNIQUE.

If Berlin's claims were accepted, the Nazi attack is proceeding with dreamlike speed and precision. The official German accounts deal in terms like "the rampaging panzers" and the "shattered Stalin fortifications." They commit themselves to statements like: "A decision in the Russo-German war has been reached. The Russians are no longer able to save themselves.

Moscow, still dealing more specifically with the main sectors of the fighting, states that it is on a scale never before witnessed. The Red Army and the Red air legions have inflicted staggering losses on the Germans, in men and machines.

It is noteworthy that the Russian High Command makes no claim that the Germans have not met with some success in their renewed offensive, but it treats the German claims to have "battered into Kiev" and "thrusting at the very gates of Leningrad" as hardly worth denial.

Moscow says, on the contrary, that the Red Army is strongly counter-attacking, supported by masses of planes and tanks and has "stopped, and at some places hurled back, the triple-pronged Nazi offensive."

Inferentially, the German attack has made progress, but there is nothing to confirm the gigantic strides claimed by the Huns, and far less to suggest that the Red Army is not well in control of the general situation.

Counter-Attacks

One part of the latest communique says: "A particularly violent Nazi tank and motorised attempt to reach Leningrad through the northern Pskov section of the Stalin Line has been held up and in some places repulsed 'with terrific losses to the Germans.'"

The communique covering yesterday's fighting refers to tremendous fighting on the three main battle sectors and to repeated Soviet counter-attacks. In the central sector, ground has been regained.—International News Service.

"No Large Operations"

The official Moscow communique issued yesterday morning states: "During the night of July 13, no large-scale operations took place and no substantial alteration occurred in the position of the troops at the front."

"Our Air Force continued, during the night, destructive operations against enemy aircraft on their aerodromes, inflicted blows on the motorised units of the enemy, and bombed Jassy, Roman, and Ploesti."

"During Sunday, our Air Force destroyed 94 enemy planes and lost twelve planes."

Nazi Complaint

Announcing the capture of the Soviet Radio Station at Barnowicz yesterday, the German wireless complained that the interior of the station had been completely destroyed. Soviet soldiers "having smashed up literally everything. Not the smallest glass instrument escaped their hammer-blows. Being the most westerly, the Soviet transmitter station was of particular importance for propaganda purposes."

Finnish Claims

Yesterday's Finnish High Command communique states: At 3 p.m. on July 10, our troops advanced to the attack after artillery preparation on the enemy's strongly fortified positions at Ladoga and Karelia.

"In spite of stubborn enemy resistance, our troops broke through his positions at several points. Taking advantage of the success thus achieved, our

troops have penetrated into the enemy's rear at some points to a distance of 60 kilometres from our present frontier. The advance continues."

German Air Raids

Air attacks on railway lines in the neighbourhood of Leningrad and Smolensk as well as military objectives at Kiev on Sunday were announced in a statement issued by the Official German News Agency in Berlin yesterday.

The Agency claimed that the attacks were successful and that traffic on the railway lines was dislocated and that sheds and warehouses and waterworks at Kiev were set on fire.

Substantial damage was also claimed as a result of raids on Soviet troop concentrations in the Vitebsk and Jotomir areas.—Reuter.

RAIDERS ROUND THE COAST

A SMALL NUMBER OF ENEMY AIRCRAFT WERE OFF THE BRITISH COAST YESTERDAY AND A FEW FLEW INLAND BUT THERE WAS NO REPORT OF ANY BOMBS HAVING BEEN DROPPED. STATES AN AIR MINISTRY COMMUNIQUE ISSUED IN LONDON LAST NIGHT.

Two enemy bombers were destroyed yesterday afternoon, one by anti-aircraft gunfire on the east coast of Scotland and the other by fighters off the Welsh Coast.—Reuter.

Cenotaph Ceremony

French people celebrated the Fourteenth of July, the French National Holiday, in many places throughout Britain. A ceremony took place at the Cenotaph in London and, at the war memorials of many provincial cities, similar ceremonies were held.

Admiral Musseller placed a wreath at the foot of the Foch Monument in Grosvenor Gardens, London.—British Wireless.

U.S. AIRMEN'S OCEAN HOP

Some junior officers of the U.S. Air Corps are crossing the Atlantic in British planes as part of the programme of learning about European warfare.

BRITAIN'S RESPITE

The big drop in the scale of German air raids on Britain is reflected in the latest official figures of civilian victims.

During the month of June, some 399 persons were killed, of which 175 were men, 160 women and 64 children.

Those injured and detained in hospital number 461, of which 239 were men, 175 women and 47 children under 16 years of age.

In addition, seven persons, all men, are missing, believed killed.

Compared with these figures, it can be recalled that 5,300 were killed in May and 6,065 in April.

In the first half of 1941, 18,314 persons have been killed in German air raids. In the previous six months, the total was 23,960.—Reuter.

THAILAND PROBLEM

WHILE THE MONETARY CONFERENCE BETWEEN THE THAI DELEGATION AND INDO-CHINA REPRESENTATIVES IS SCHEDULED TO START AT 5 P.M. TO-DAY, IT WAS REVEALED YESTERDAY THAT AN INDO-CHINA MAIL BOAT WAS FIRED UPON FROM THE THAILAND BANK OF THE MEKONG RIVER NEAR SAVANNAKHET AND A PROTEST HAS BEEN MADE BY INDO-CHINA AUTHORITIES. TWO NATIVES WERE KILLED AND TWO INJURED ABOARD.

It is believed that Thailand is experiencing some difficulty regarding cash compensation on the capital investments to be taken over in the ceded territories and that this will form one of the subjects of discussion at the monetary conference.—Reuter.

POLICE INFORMER WOUNDED

[SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL"]
Chow Ku-ging, believed to be a Shanghai police informant, was seriously wounded by two gunmen this morning as terrorism renewed its activities after a brief respite in the northern city. Chu Zao-fa, a hawker, was wounded by a stray bullet but the gunmen made good their escape. The condition of both victims is said to be serious.—International News Service.

SHANGHAI TELEPHONE STRIKE

[SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL"]
One thousand Chinese employees of the Telephone Company in Shanghai struck work yesterday following demands for the removal of a number of foreign overseers.—Our Own Correspondent.

SOVIET AGREEMENT WITH BRITAIN: AXIS PLAYS AT DISDAIN

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")
OFFICIAL QUARTERS in Berlin dismissed as futile the new agreement between Britain and Soviet Russia, in which mutual assistance is pledged, as well as no separate peace with Hitler.

The German spokesman declared that militarily it was insignificant since it would not prevent the fall of both Russia and Britain "even if they both clutch at each other."

"Politically," he said, "it is interesting since it openly demonstrates the anti-European front of plutocracy and Bolshevism."

"In view of the progress we have achieved (sic.) there is no meaning in the agreement beyond the complete destruction that is coming to the British plutocrats and the Bolsheviks."

The Rome Radio takes much the same line, commenting: It is interesting to point out that just before catastrophe overtook France, a similar pact was signed between Britain and France. This pact, therefore, comes as a good omen for us, while the Stalin Line is crumbling to dust. —International News Service.

It is also interesting to point out that the Italian statement is completely inaccurate. The no-separate-peace pledge between Britain and France was exchanged at the outset of the war in September, 1939. It was exchanged between Soviet Russia and Britain after three weeks of sanguinary fighting, more intense than any in the Battle of France. After three weeks, the French spirit was already flagging. Russia, after three weeks of a German blitz, throws the challenge back into Hitler's teeth.

Ankara Comment

It is reported from Ankara that the Anglo-Russian mutual assistance pact has caused a profound impression in Turkish official quarters, where it is felt that it may have a vital effect on the course of the war.

It is pointed out that the German hopes for ultimate success were based upon the theory that they could first crack Russian military resistance, without interference from outside, and then establish in Russia a Quisling regime which would put the vast Russian resources at the disposal of the Germans, as in France. —International News Service.

CAPTAIN WIEDEMANN FRANTIC

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

It is now learned that a pledge of safe conduct for Captain Wiedemann and his party was given two hours after the Japanese liner which was to have taken them to Japan had sailed.

Every attempt was made to induce the ship to return, but these failed. Wiedemann now plans to sail on July 31.

Wiedemann went to the length of trying to charter a Pan-American amphibian to transport a party of fifteen in pursuit of the Awata Maru, and when this failed tried to persuade the Americans to place a destroyer at their disposal.

A message to the German Embassy in Tokyo, asking that the Awata Maru, then 100 miles out, be stopped and turned back, failed to achieve placation of his irate anxiety to get away. He is to sail in the Tatsuta Maru on July 31. —International News Service.

SUNG SING MILL MYSTERY

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

Extending their activities towards industry, the Nanking regime newspapers announced yesterday in Shanghai, their intention of taking over the Sung Sing Cotton Mills owned by British and private interests, charging the mills to have been formerly Chungking-owned.

Notices published in the Shanghai Chinese press gave the owners till July 25, to clear up their accounts and remove their cotton from the godowns.

Sung Sing No. 9 Mill is British-owned and Sung Sing No. 2 Mill is operated by the Associated American Industries. Both are located near the U.S. Marine sector of the International Settlement.

The British-owned mill is the largest in Shanghai, operating 137,980 spindles. To date, the Japanese have seized nine mills in Shanghai.

Americans On Guard

American marines are guarding the No. 2 and No. 9 Sung Sing Cotton Mills in the International Settlement, Shanghai, which the bogus regime threatens to take over.

An announcement was published in the Central China Daily News, mouthpiece of the bogus regime, that the two cotton mills will be taken over and placed under "state operation."

The two cotton mills which known as "Flour King of China," were sold to American and British interests following the outbreak of the Sino-Japanese war. —Central News.

Official Denial!

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

The Chief of the Nanking Industry Department this morning denied any intention to seize privately-owned cotton mills in Shanghai. He declares that the announcement in the Nanking-controlled Press was "completely unauthorised and those responsible would be severely punished." —International News Service.

TOBACCO WORKERS DEMONSTRATE

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

Hundreds of workers of the Foo Shing Tobacco Company yesterday staged a demonstration outside the Shanghai Municipal Council building against alleged bad treatment by their employers. The crowd, however, was dispersed by the Police. —International News Service.

MARSHALL WINS A POINT

Following a conference yesterday between President Roosevelt and leaders in the legislature, it seems likely that the demands of the U.S. Chief of Staff will be accepted.

It was indicated in Washington last night that legislative leaders have agreed to seek prompt action by Congress to retain selectees and members of the National Guard in training beyond the original one year's service.

Reporters were told by members of the conference that another proposal to lift the prohibition on sending the selectees outside the Western hemisphere would probably not be considered "at any time in the near future."

This proposal, in particular, has met with considerable advance opposition in Congress. —Reuter.

General's Warning

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")
Senator Barkley stated that the only definite decision was on General Marshall's recommendation for increased training periods.

General Marshall had previously met a group of Senators at a closed meeting and informed them that a refusal to enact the amendments to legislation considered necessary in the interests of national defence would wreck the Army and mean a vote of non-confidence in Army leadership. —International News Service.

GOERING RUMOURS

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

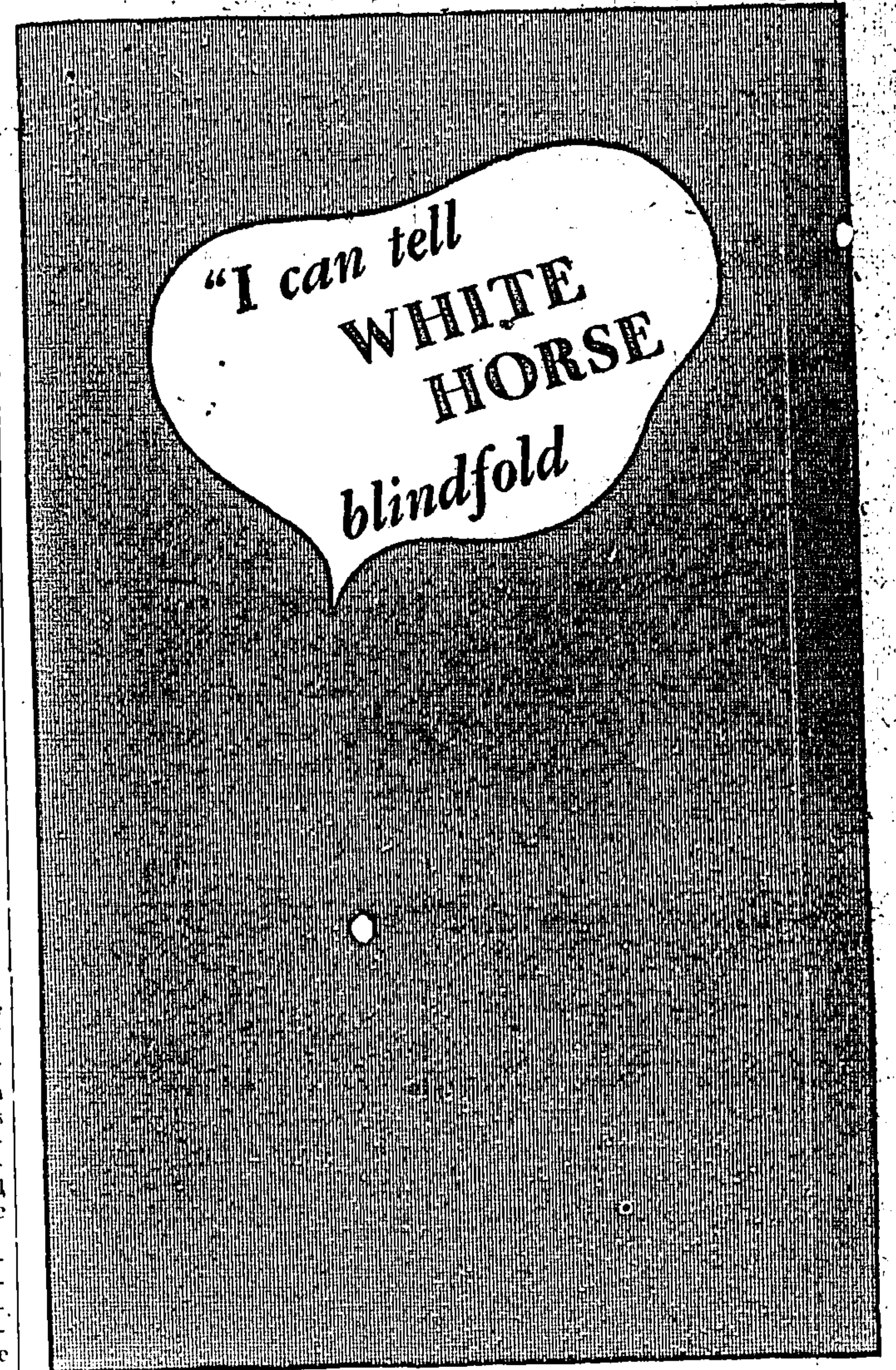
RUMOURS CONCERNING FIELD MARCHAL GOERING CONTINUE TO BE SPREAD FOLLOWING THE MOSCOW BROADCAST DECLARING THAT HE HAD BEEN THROWN INTO A CONCENTRATION CAMP FOR OPPOSING HITLER'S DETERMINATION TO INVADE RUSSIA.

It is alleged that he had been planning a Hess flight, and a report in the London "Daily Mirror" says it is reported that Goering had been buying up diamonds and was "preparing to make a getaway with easily transportable wealth." —International News Service.

CHINA'S APPEAL

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

General Wu Te-chen, Secretary-General of the Kuomintang, on behalf of the Chinese Peoples Foreign Relations Association and the Chinese League of Nations Union, sent a telegram to Mr. Churchill yesterday stating: "China is Britain's most reliable ally in the Far East. It is our hope that Britain will impose a complete embargo against Japan. With Anglo-American aid, China will be able to eliminate the Japanese menace, single-handed, at an early date." —International News Service.



... it's equal to a fine liqueur"

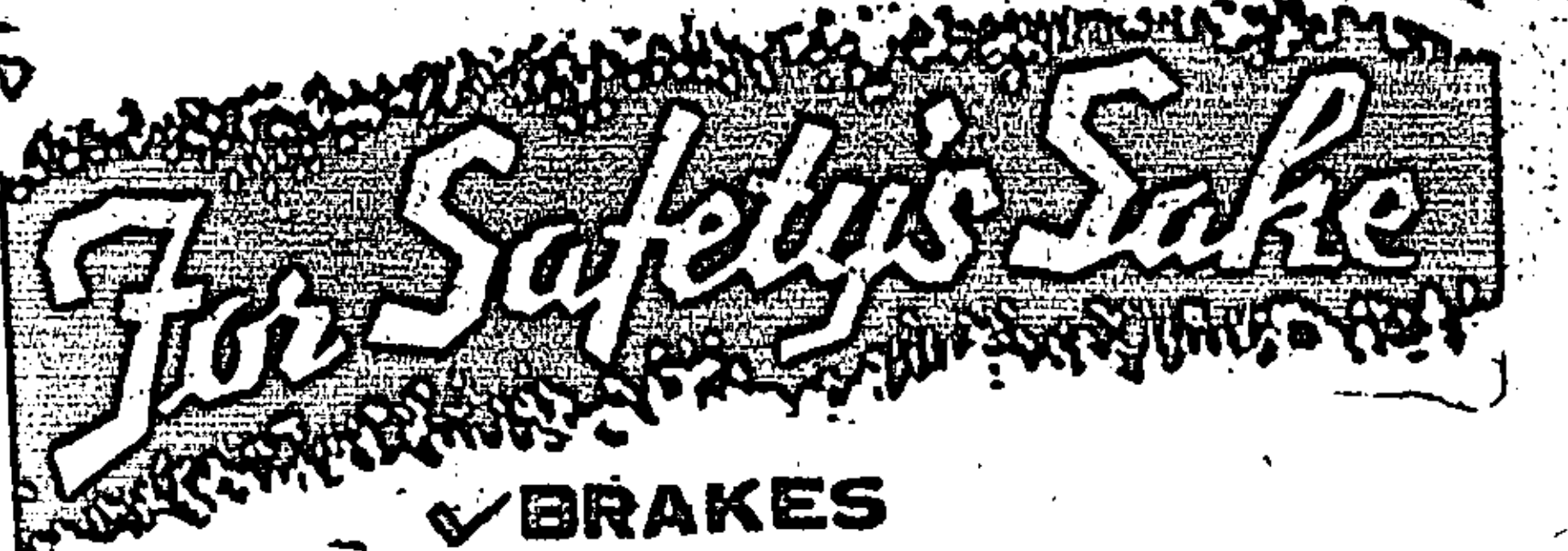
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Registered Offices — Windsor House, 12, Des Voeux Road, Central, Hong Kong.

Telephones:

20022—Advertising Dept.

20011—Business Dept.

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33963—The Editor.

33993—Sub-Editor.

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BRIDGE NOTES

A SAD DILEMMA By The Four Aces

"Please comment in your column," requests a Chicago reader, "on my sad dilemma. I play pretty regularly with the man who sat South in the accompanying hand. Take a look at what happened:

South, Dealer		Both sides vulnerable	
NORTH		WEST	
♠ J 10 9 7 4 3		♠ Q J 10 9	
♥ 5		♥ Q 8 2	
♦ Q 10 9 7 4 2		♦ 9 8 4	
♣ A 10 6 2		♣ A 5 3	
EAST		SOUTH	
♠ 8 7 5 4 2		♠ A K 6 3	
♥ K 5		♥ A 6	
♦ A J 10 6 2		♦ K Q 7 3	
♣ 6		♣ K J 8	

The bidding:
South West North East
1♠ Pass 2♥ Pass
3NT Pass 4♣ Pass
6NT Dbl. Pass Pass

"South let out an incredulous moan when he saw the dummy and didn't stop this weird keening until the play was over and he was set five tricks. Then he looked at me and asked 'How could you do this to me?'"

"I pointed out that four hearts was cold unless East got a club ruff and took the diamond Ace in a hurry; and that five clubs was cold unless East took the diamond Ace before I could get a discard. I observed, further, that neither one spade nor three no-trump was a sound contract; and that I had considered it my duty to steer him away from an unsound contract in the direction of a sound one."

"For all answer, South told me that he expected to find tricks when I made bids. He didn't expect to find one Queen and one Jack in my hand. That was his final word on the matter. And now I'm confronted with this dilemma: Either I pass such a hand and let my partner play at a bad contract, or I risk an even worse disaster if I bid. Is there no third possibility?"

Of course there is a third possibility. Your partner can treat you like a human adult instead of a two month old chimpanzee. Once he has bid three no-trump over two hearts, he has shown his full strength from there on he must trust you to indicate whether game or Slam is in the hand. Over four clubs, South should bid five clubs. Then if you have "tricks" you will bid a Slam; and if you lack those tricks, you will pass at a reasonable contract.

Yesterday you were Howard Schenken's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held:

♠ A J 9 3		♠ A J 9 3	
♥ K 10 4		♥ K 10 4	
♦ K 5		♦ K 5	
♣ J 9 8 7		♣ J 9 8 7	

ANSWER: Bid four spades. Your partner indicates unbalanced distribution and acute shortness in clubs by taking your double out. That suits you all the better since your main strength is outside of clubs and therefore ought to be very useful to your partner. To bid less than game risks missing a game.

Score 100% for four spades, 80% for three spades, 0 for any other bid.

Question No. 768

To-day you hold the same hand, but the bidding is different:

Schenken Jacoby You Mator		Schenken Jacoby You Mator	
1♠		1♠	
2♣		2♣	
Pass		Pass	

What do you bid? (Answer to-morrow.)
(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

STATE MAY SHARE IN THE COLLAPSE BE FOOD SHOP

To check food profiteering the Government may consider using their powers to buy up uncontrollable food-stuffs at a reasonable price.

This is the result of the amazing revelations made of the "black market" speculation in foodstuffs, in which goods are changing hands like stocks and shares.

Middlemen are to blame. Their speculations have been partly responsible for the increase in the cost of living.

Sir Douglas McCraith, chairman of the Food Price Investigation Committee, who made the exposure at Nottingham mentioned only speculation in canned soup and canned marmalade.

Seven Middlemen

Canned soup, supplied by the manufacturer to the first middleman at 6s. 6d. a dozen, passed through seven intermediaries before it reached the public at 14s. 6d. a dozen.

Canned marmalade imported at 8½d. a tin, was finally sold in shops at 3s. 6d. a tin. Three middlemen had been at work.

Soup middleman No. 3 sold and bought again as buyer No. 5, said Sir Douglas McCraith.

These ramps were among those investigated as a result of complaints in the North Midland region.

A food price official told the "Daily Mirror" there were similar complaints in the north-west.

"We have found as many as eight different middlemen," he said.

Sir Douglas McCraith said it was clear that the trouble was due to speculators intervening before goods flowed into ordinary trade channels.

This could and must be stamped out, he declared.

Wholesalers Only Plan

The Price Investigation Committee are sending these suggestions to the Ministry of Food.

1. Producers and importers to be permitted in future to sell only to wholesalers;
2. Wholesalers to sell only to retailers;
3. That only the addition of maximum fixed percentages of profit at the various stages between original supplier and consumer be allowed;
4. Importers and wholesalers to be registered and licensed, and only licensed traders be allowed to trade in foodstuffs.

It is urged that the Ministry should have power to take away the licence of a trader committing a breach of the Maximum Price Order.

The offender should also be liable to heavy penalties, including imprisonment.

CUTS

scratches, abrasions, bruises, burns, scalds, insect bites and stings are quickly soothed and healed by the application of She-Ko. Also for the curative treatment of eczema, ringworm, sores, itch, sunburn, chapped lips and hands, this fragrant antiseptic ointment is equally rapidly beneficial. Keep a tin handy in the home, your foresight will reward you. Obtainable from chemists everywhere.

SHE-KO

Quickly soothes and heals.

(Continued from Page 7)

must define the word traitor as "a man who refuses to betray."

Let us now draw up a balance sheet of the responsibilities.

A court of justice has been created to meet at Riom and judge the Ministers I have just mentioned, as well as Leon Blum and former Generalissimo Gamelin, for their guilt in neglecting the military preparedness of the country and none the less declaring a war for which France was not ready.

Let us suppose for a moment that the defence attorney for one of the accused should rise and make this statement:

"Marshal Petain presided over the High Council of National Defence from 1920 to 1930. He was Inspector General of Aviation from 1931. He was Minister of War in 1934. He was, from 1935 to 1938, president of the powerful Limited Council of Defence.

"What did he do to straighten out affairs in his country? Nothing.

"Knowing better than any other man our military inferiority, what has he done to prevent the war from taking place? Nothing.

"And yet Marshal Petain held unique authority in France, far greater than that of the other military men or than that of any of the politicians.

"This man who now vaunts the fact that he foresaw the catastrophe and who permits Hitler, the conqueror, to congratulate him for not having desired this conflict is the only Frenchman who could, if he had wished it, have prevented the declaration of war of September 3, 1939.

"In this respect no doubt is possible. And if Marshal Petain believed the war would end with the downfall of his country he made a vital mistake in not warning the successive leaders of France and, if necessary, the citizens as a whole.

"His responsibility is, then, infinitely greater than that of the accused. And yet not only is he not seated on the same bench with them, as he should be, but his all-powerful position permits him to dispense with being called, even as witness."

The impartiality and the conscience of the judges would be heavily taxed if they were to hear this plea. Fortunately for them, no attorney would dare to utter it.

Another conclusion can be drawn from this account.

In abstaining from taking a position on the question of war or peace, Marshal Henri Philippe Petain calculated shrewdly from the point of view of his personal interest.

He knew that in case of a disaster—in which he believed—the country would necessarily turn

toward him, and he would be called to accept the highest rank, which it was his nature to covet, whatever the circumstances.

And through his prudent silence he had covered himself in case of a miracle, such as another battle of the Marne and a Franco-British victory—in which he did not believe. In fact, if in 1939 or 1940 Germany had collapsed, if Hitler and his band had disappeared through suicide or had been shot, if our troops and the British troops had paraded through Paris, as in 1918, who would have marched at their head, who would have passed under the Arc de Triomphe between Daladier and Gamelin?

Marshal Petain—that is, the only man who could not lose either way.

LORD WOOLTON AND LEWIS'S

Lord Woolton, Minister of Food, will take an early opportunity of replying to allegations made in the House of Commons by Mr. A. McKintley, Socialist M.P. for Dumbarton. These were that the firm of J. Lewis, of which the Minister was formerly chairman, was selling cooked meats when its rivals had none.

A Ministry of Food official stated:

"Lord Woolton has no connection with Lewis's and has had no connection with them since he took office. Any suggestion that Lewis's either in Glasgow or elsewhere, have had special treatment is entirely without foundation."



The gay young blade says life would be a grand game if it weren't for its serious side.

OFF THE RECORD

By ED REED



"Whaddya say we go out and have a nice quiet evening in a 'night club?'"

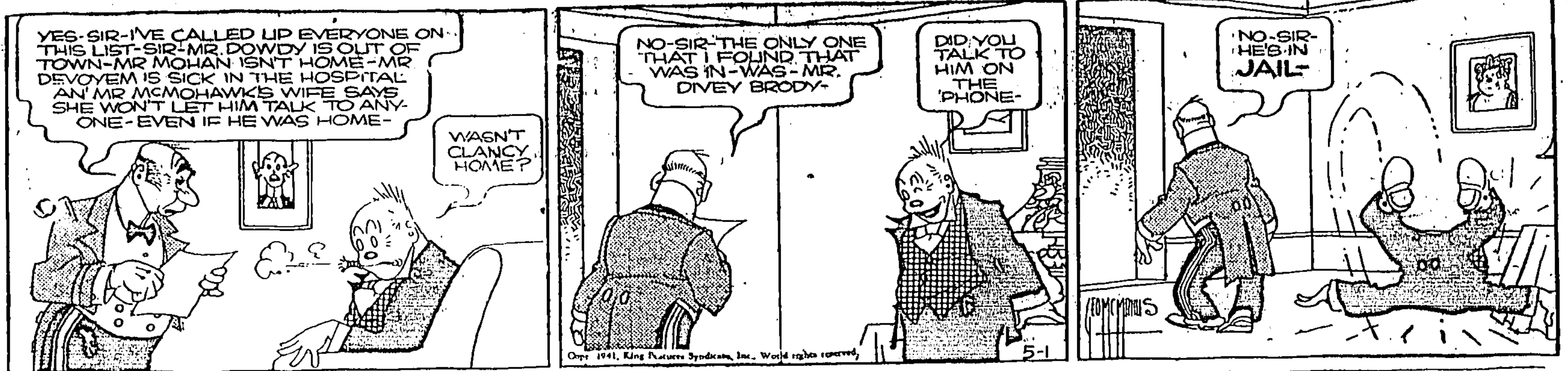
Here's Luck

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Bringing Up Father

By George MacManus



A PAGE FOR WOMEN

New Make-Up Kit Offers Variety Of Effects

In speaking of the latest cosmetic innovation I would like to call it the "fun make-up kit," for with it, four shades of foundation cream, two of rouge, three of lipstick, four of eyeshadow and one of mascara, any girl can make herself look as she pleases - she may be the rose-bud type or a sultry South American!

With this palette of "make-up colors" comes an eye brow pencil, a brush with which to apply lipstick evenly, and one for mascara. Indeed one feels like an artist with the lovely array of make-up shades ready for the brushes to dip into. And the set is a big, big bargain, when you stop to count what you get for your money. You may change your type in a jiffy and that is always great fun!

Exquisite Summer Fragrance

To look as fresh as a new field of clover (and to smell as sweetly) is now quite possible if you will invest in that delightful sequence of bath luxuries whose fragrance is the very breath of summer meadows. There is a water softener, a body powder, an exquisite cologne which stays with you, and perfume for added fragrance when you want to radiate great charm! They are the perfect hot weather aids for youth or age, and their exquisite containers give you a pleasing sense of luxury when you look at them.

If you desire to go the whole hog, so to speak, you may have a complete line of make-up in the same tantalising scent. And the compact which tops this moderately priced group of beauty aids, is of so luscious a pink with a wee touch of gold that it looks good enough to eat!

More Fun For The Beach

In an honest-goodness canteen, with a strap for your shoulder, comes the latest of sunburn preventatives—a Gardenia scented oil which promises you a gradual tanning until you reach a lighter, golden bronze. An authentic replica of the marine signal code of flags decorates the gay canteen, and you can bet your boots that every man on the beach will want to show off his marine knowledge by telling you what

Clothes Care

Make certain that the waistbands on your slacks, skirts and shorts fit your waist measurement. If the bands are the least bit too large you will ruin your posture by unconsciously pushing your abdomen out in order to hold up the garment.

If your coat was made to button up, for heaven's sake button it. DON'T draw it around you in ugly, rucking lines or let fly with the wind. Such goings-on spoil the look of both your coat and you.

If you're in one of the Services, do you mind not relying on your uniform to keep you looking smart?

It will do its best, but if it's neglected and creased, and never sees a brush or an iron—it will soon show the bad wear and tear you're handing out to it. Whatever you're wearing—cl-



This beauty is using that new clear liquid which instantly removes mascara and brow pencil. Said to be perfectly safe to use on the lashes and brows.

the flags mean! If you have gone in for a red, white and blue beach outfit this season, or all white, nothing could be smarter swung over your shoulder than this use-

ful container! After you have bronzed sufficiently, you may use the canteen for other purposes—which is always an incentive to buy!

Bread Spreads

You can't give a man—or a woman either!—the same sandwiches every day for lunch.

But what to use for a change? It's a problem that's been worrying a lot of you. Well, it's solved for you to-day by JOSEPHINE TERRY, who has invented these fillings.

We know they're delicious because we've tried them.

Cheese savoury.—Mix two tablespoonfuls (lozs.) pea flour with one heaped tablespoonful of wholemeal wheaten flour, about one level dessert-spoonful curry and one level teaspoonful mustard.

Add gradually one pint of liquid—½ milk, ½ water, or better more milk than water. Stir strongly, bring slowly to the boil, still stirring. Cook gently for four-five minutes.

Add ½-2oz. of grated cheese,

yles or uniform—there's never any excuse for a dipping hemline, a creased skirt, dandruff spattered shoulders, a greasy collar and a rag round your neck trying to look like a tie.

while the mixture is still warm. Season well with salt and pepper. Mix well. Leave overnight.

Bacon Sausage.—Boil one to two handfuls of bacon rinds until tender. Mince through the mincing machine.

Mix two dessertspoonfuls of minced bacon rinds with three dessertspoonfuls of raw rolled oats (flaked oats). Add sage, pepper, salt and chopped spring onion to taste.

Make a stock with one gill of hot water and meat extract; add this to the bacon and oat mixture. Bring slowly to the boil, cook gently for three minutes or until it detaches from the saucepan. Leave overnight.

Luncheon Savoury.—Chop enough mustard pickles to get one heaped dessertspoonful. Add two heaped dessertspoonfuls of thick lentil puree, one heaped dessertspoonful of minced, or finely-grated raw carrot, one heaped dessertspoonful minced or finely grated raw turnip, one finely-chopped spring onion, and a little of the mustard pickle sauce. Salt and pepper to taste. Mix well, leave overnight.

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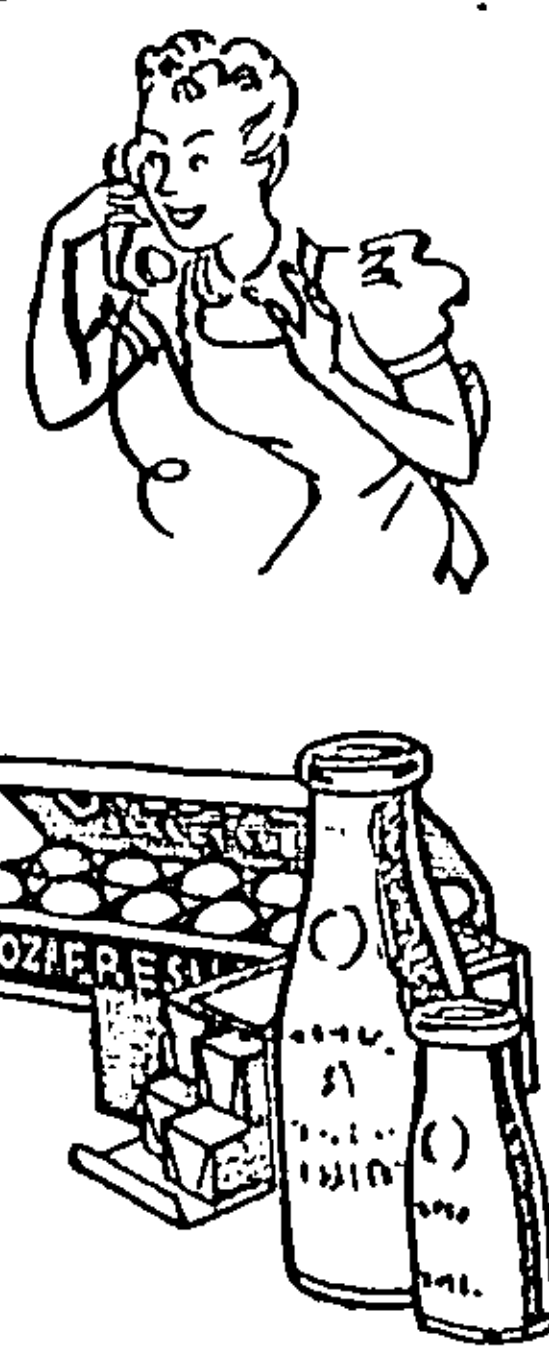
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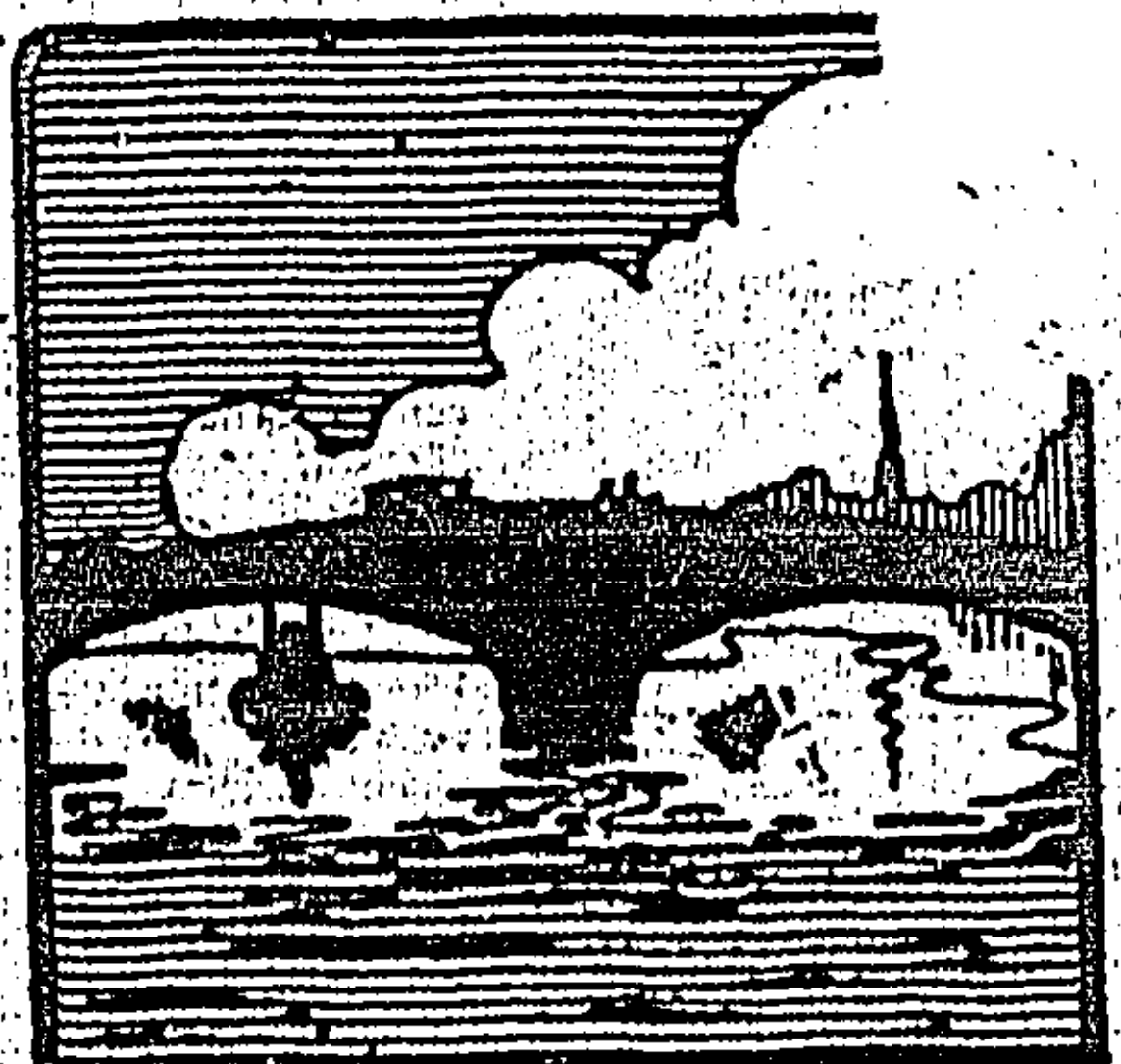
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RADIO

6.00 p.m.—Indian Programme.
6.45 p.m.—Closing Local Stock Quotations.
6.47 p.m.—Dance Music.
Quick Step—Good Evening. Good Lookin'. This Is The Kiss Of Romance. Henry Hall & his Orch.
Fox-Trots—Don't Make Me Laugh. No Souvenirs. Jack White & his Band.
Fox-Trots—You, You Darlin'. So Far, So Good. Duke Ellington and his Famous Orchestra.
Slow Fox-Trot—If I Had A Million Dollars. Quick-Step—All The Things You Are. Victor Silvester & his Ballroom Orchestra.
Fox-Trots—Tiny Old Town. Mist On The River. Jay Wilbur & his Band.
Tangos—Enamorado. Mon Amour. Robert Renard Dance Orch.
Fox-Trot—Make Believe Island. Waltz—Memories Live Longer Than Dreams. Oscar Rabin & his Band.
7.30 p.m.—Portuguese Programme.
8.00 p.m.—London—The News.
8.15 p.m.—London—War Commentary.
8.25 p.m.—London—Listening Post.
Examination of Points in Daily German Propaganda.
8.30 p.m.—Programme Summary.
8.32 p.m.—Variety with Anona Winn, Leslie Henson and Others.
Our Love Affair (From "Strike Up The Band"—Ereod-Edens). Anona Winn and Her Winners.
Woodland Flowers (Felix Burns). Black And White (George Botsford). Viljo Vesterinen (Accordion Virtuoso).
Careless Talk (Henson & Holloway, Sherwin). Leslie Henson & Stanley Holloway (Vocal) with Carroll Gibbons (Piano).
Melodies of the Month No. 8. Intro. So Rare. The First Time I Saw You. That Old Feeling. I've Got My Love To Keep Me Warm. Let Us Be Sweethearts Over Again. Goodnight To You All. Jay Wilbur (Piano).
I Get A Kick Out Of You (from "Anything Goes"). You're The Tops (Porter). Anona Winn & Billy Marlow (Vocal Duet) with Orch.
9.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Announcements.
9.02 p.m.—Songs From The Films.
"Evergreen"—When You've Got A Little Springtime In Your Heart. Jessie Matthews (Soprano) with Orchestra.
"Yes, Mr. Brown"—Leave A Little For Me. Yes, Mr. Brown. Jack Buchanan (Comedian).
"Road To Singapore"—Too Romantic. Dorothy Lamour (Vocal) with Orchestra.
"The Star Maker"—Medley of Gus Edwards' Song Hits: In My Merry Old Mobile. Bing Crosby (Vocal) with the Music Malls & Orchestra.
9.20 p.m.—Tino Rossi (Tenor) In A Light French Programme.
Le Secret De Tes Caresses (Varna. Cab & Ala). M'Almes Tu? (Fred Pearly). Tino Rossi with Orch.
Sedibal. One-Step Arabe (Brunest). Bell Ringer (Big Ben of Westminster) (Brunest). Maurice Alexander (Accordion with Orchestra). Qu'est-ce Qu'on Attend—Chanson (P. Mieraki). Pills & Tabet (Vocal) with Piano.
L'Assemblée Du Village—Valse (M. Alexander). Elle Lsait Marie-Claire—Valse (Charlvs). L'Accordeoniste Alexander Et Son Orch.
Te Revole (Our Parting Will Not Be For Long—Dallier). Tino Rossi with Orchestra.
9.45-10.00 p.m.—News in French (on Short Wave only).
9.45 p.m.—Rossini—Overture "Semiramide". The Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra of New York cond. by Arturo Toscanini.
10.00 p.m.—London—News and News Commentary.
10.15 p.m.—Two Songs by Jussel Bjorling (Tenor).
Salut! Demeure Chaste Et Pure "Faust" (Act 3)—Barbier & Carre-Gounod.
Adelaide. Op. 40 (Matthiessen-Beethoven).
10.27 p.m.—Brahms—Concerto No. 1 in D Minor, Op. 15.
1st Mov: Maestoso; 2nd Mov: Adagio; 3rd Mov: Rondo (Allegro non troppo). Arrur Schnabel (Piano) and The London Philharmonic Orchestra cond. by George Szell.
11.15 p.m.—Close down.

ACTS TO RESTRICT AXIS PROPAGANDA

Legislation to tighten present regulations against the dissemination of foreign propaganda in the United States is being drafted, according to a letter sent by Secretary Hull to Senator Mead of New York, made public by the Senator.

The State, Justice and Treasury Departments, moreover, are considering other means to prevent the spreading of Axis propaganda, the Secretary wrote.

To Senator Mead's objection that German propaganda films such as "Victory in the West" and "Baptism of Fire" should be banned from the United States, Mr. Hull replied that a careful watch over propaganda material had been kept by his department to determine whether the Foreign Agent Registration Act was being complied with, Mr. Hull continued.

"Since it has been felt for some time that an elaboration and tightening of the statutory restrictions would be desirable, proposed amendatory legislation is now being drafted."

Furthermore, this department, together with and in cooperation with the Department of Justice and the Treasury Department, is now giving active consideration to the question of whether the dissemination of Axis propaganda in this country cannot be prevented by other means, and it is my hope that a solution will soon be reached by which a proper control over the dissemination of propaganda material may be effected."

SECRECY AT COURT HEARING

UNUSUAL SECRECY WAS OBSERVED AT LEEDS WHEN 2ND LT. JONATHAN OLIVER TOLLEMACHE BLOW, 21, WAS FINED £50, WITH £2.25 COSTS, FOR STEALING A BASKET CONTAINING 2LB OF MUSHROOMS FROM A LEEDS RAILWAY STATION.

The name of his regiment was not given, and the police, refused to disclose his address.

A solicitor, prosecuting for the L.M.S. Railway, said that Blow was seen to put his coat on a barrow containing baskets of mushrooms. When he picked his coat up he picked up a basket with it.

Mr. W. R. Hargrave, defending, said that Blow did not know he had the basket. On behalf of his regiment it was stated that he was a satisfactory young officer.

GIRL ON CHARGE OF ATTEMPT TO MURDER

Charges of attempting to murder her father and of robbing him with violence six days after she had married were made at Watlington, Oxford, against a woman and her aircraftman husband.

The daughter was said by the police to have made a statement that she knocked her sleeping father over the head, but he got up screaming and rushed past her.

According to the statement, her husband was not in the room at the time.

The couple are Aircraftman Owen Davies and Kitty Davies, of Watlington, and the attack was alleged to have occurred on March 28.

The prosecutor said Mrs. Davies acted as housekeeper to her father, Owen Henry Figg, until six weeks before the attack. He took her to bed with him.

The couple were sent for trial.

MILLION A DAY ON BUILDING

Britain recently embarked on a £1,000,000-a-day building programme. This was revealed by the Minister of Works and Buildings in London.

He said his Ministry was now carrying out over £1,000,000 of work a week. It had an office staff of 9,000, half of them technical and a field force of 2,000.

One of its achievements had been the substitution for the old priority system of a system of labour allocation to departments.

Post-War Plans

"Building proposals had reached a peak far in excess of what the industry could meet," said the Minister.

"But, after vast discussion and negotiation, we have secured a reduction to the real capacity of the country—about £350,000,000 a year."

On planning and reconstruction of town and country after the war, the Minister said:

"There must be co-ordination between living and working and moving and playing, instead of the haphazard disorder and inconvenience of our lives, the monstrous and obscene mutilations of the countryside."

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SHELTER AS ARMS WORKS

One of the largest underground shelters in a London borough is to be converted into an engineering workshop as part of the nation's arms drive.

Several hundred girls are to be drafted into the district to train as engineering workers, and instructions will also be given to Army technicians.

Occupants of the shelters are protesting against their eviction and have approached the Mayor. But they will have to find other accommodation in the borough, as armament production takes priority.

Over 300 people have used the shelter since the beginning of the war.

UNIVERSITY INCIDENT

A 32-year-old Chinese, Chung Cheung who admitted 18 previous convictions, was fined \$25 or two months' hard labour, by Major A. N. Macfadyen, at the Central Magistracy this morning, for attempting to steal a rattan basket, containing surgical instruments and books, from Dr. P. B. Wilkinson's private car.

Inspector Hallam said that he was patrolling on Saturday morning near the Hong Kong University, when he saw defendant standing beside the car with his hand on the door handle. Defendant left the car and walked away. He arrested accused and took him back to the car. Dr. Wilkinson returned to the car later, and identified the basket which was lying on the front seat.

Mr. F. C. Weller, of the Hong Kong University, said that he saw accused hanging around the car for twenty minutes acting in a suspicious manner.

Accused said that he was on his way to take a bath in a nullah near the vicinity. He merely took a look into the car as he passed by.

INJURED, BUT SAVED SHIP

When his ship was badly damaged, Captain William Charles Tarrant, R.N., reluctantly agreed to his crew and himself taking to the boats.

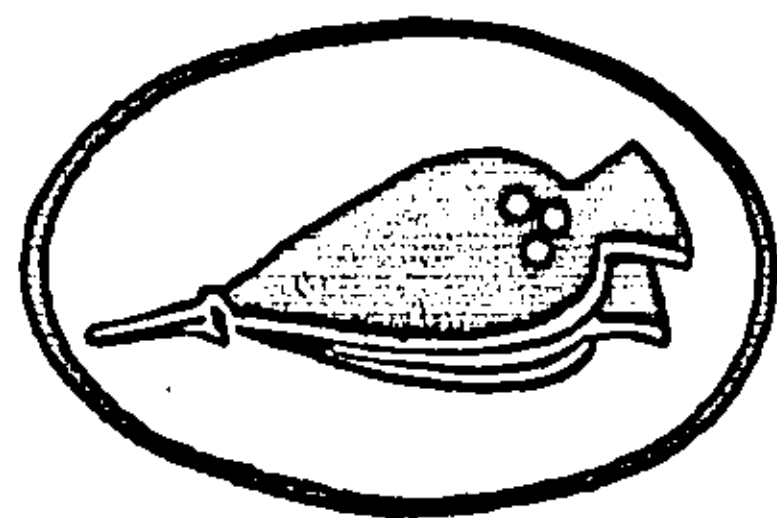
But after doing so, they decided to take a hundred-to-one chance of saving the ship. They rowed back.

Their efforts were successful, and they managed to get the ship safely back to port. It was not till then that Captain Tarrant mentioned he was hurt, and it was found that he had fractured a hip bone.

The story is recalled by the death of Captain Tarrant at his home in Havant, Hampshire. When he was buried the coffin was covered with the flag of the Royal Mail Line, which the captain served in peace time.

NO PRISONER EXCHANGES

The Dominions Secretary told the House of Lords that the refusal of the German Government to agree to grant safe conduct to any class of prisoner had made it necessary to abandon for the time being any scheme of exchange of prisoners.



FELLOWSHIP

OF THE

BELLOWS

JUNE

SCORE

470

After Dark Death Riddle

NO OFFENCE is committed by a person leaving an "engine" that might destroy life in a dwelling house between sunset and sunrise. This was argued by counsel at Manchester Assizes.

He was defending Raymond Howart Bury, nineteen, of Ventnor Street, Rochdale, sentenced to seven years' penal servitude for the manslaughter of two detectives killed by a bomb trap set by Bury in a cellar at Whitworth Street, Rochdale.

A third officer and Bury's father were injured.

Mr. Arthur Jalland, defending, said the nearest resemblance he could get to the case was by going back to the reign of William IV and the earlier years of Queen Victoria's reign.

OFFERS EYE TO HERO

A burly British workman went to the London hospital where Air Commodore Patrick Huskinson—designer of the R.A.F.'s new big bomb—lay with the threat of blindness over him.

"If it will save him from blindness, let him have one of my eyes," he said.

There was a smile on Albert Fairclough's face as he said it. Ever since war broke out he has been trying his utmost to do his bit by joining one of the Services.

"My Chance"

"When I read about this man being in danger of losing his eyesight, I thought, 'Well, here's another chance to have a go at doing my bit,' he told the "Daily Mirror."

"So I came straight up to the hospital to offer one of my eyes."

"I can do my job with one, one, and this chap is needed to beat Hitler. Good luck to him if he does it with one of my eyes."

"I don't mind losing time and wages while they do the job." Fairley, as his mates call him, lives in Ingrave-street, Battersea and is a camouflage traveller and painter.

"I told my wife I was going to make the offer," he said, "and she said, 'Good for you.'"

"She knew I meant it and she'll be proud, too, if the doctors take the job on."

During blitz nights, when he's at home, Fairclough walks the streets of Battersea looking for work. Twice he has rescued people buried in raid wreckage. He has given his blood to save life on two occasions.

And he's a great dart player. "But for darts you only need one eye," he said.

"I expect there are lots of people who would do the same as I am doing. I have just got in first. I hope they will give me the chance to put this man back into the front line again."

STORMED SHOP FOR ORANGES

A queue five deep and a hundred yards long who had been waiting for about three hours to buy oranges stormed an Oxford shop when told there were no more for sale.

The sight of unopened crates inside started people yelling: "We want those oranges. You've got to sell them!"

Police had to be called.

PROPOSE TO RAISE SHIPS LOAD LINE

The Chamber of Shipping is considering proposals by the Ministry of Shipping to increase the cargo space of some vessels by the raising of the load line. The increased draught would not exceed 12in. It would be only a war-time measure.

"Then a person who prepared an engine or trap which might cause death was not liable for any offence, even if he put it in such a place that a person walking across it was fatally injured," he continued.

Under the Offences Against the Persons Act, that law was amended to apply only to the hours of darkness.

In this case the premises were a dwelling-house and shop combined and the police officers arrived there about 8 p.m. Sunset on that day was at 7.15 p.m.

Mr. Justice Asquith: You can keep your mechanism going day and night, but provided that it goes off at night, you have a defence?—Yes.

Mr. Jalland said Bury had had two burglaries at his works and all he anticipated was that anybody who found his trap would receive a shock.

LOCAL SHARES

H.K. GOVT. LOANS

3½% Loan (1934) X.I. 92½ b.

BANKS

Hong Kong Bank \$1400 b.

\$1425 s., \$1410/25 sa.

INSURANCES

Canton Ins. \$225 b.

H.K. Fire Ins. \$185 b.

DOCKS, WHARVES, GODOWNS, ETC.

H.K. Docks \$15.90 sa.

Providents \$5.95 b., \$6.05 s., \$6 sa.

LANDS, HOTEL & BLDGS.

H.K. and S. Hotels \$3.80 s.

H.K. Lands \$35¼ b., \$35¼ s.

Humphreys \$6¼ b.

Chinese Estates \$101 b.

PUBLIC UTILITIES

H.K. Tramways \$17¼ s., \$17.40 sa.

China Lights (Old) \$6.05 b.

\$6.05/07½ sa.

H.K. Electrics Ex. Rts. \$22 b.

\$22½ sa.

H.K. Electrics (New) \$21 b.

H.K. Electrics Rights \$11 b.

\$11.40 s., \$11.30 sa.

Macao Electrics \$18.10 b., \$18-40 s.

Telephones (New) \$8.95 b.

INDUSTRIALS

Cements \$15¼ sa.

H.K. Ropes \$8¼ b.

STORES, &C.

Watsons \$10¼ b., \$10.90 s.

Wm. Powell, \$1½ b.

MISCELLANEOUS

Constructions (Old) \$1.60 sa.

LAST DAY'S SALES

4 H.K. Banks @ \$1410

5 H.K. Banks @ \$1425

200 Docks @ \$15.90

2,500 Providents @ \$6

300 Trams @ \$17.40

1,812 Lights (Old) @ \$6.05

1,000 Lights (New) @ \$6.07½

300 Lights Rts. @ 40 cts.

6 Electrics (Old) X. Rts. @ \$22

500 Electrics (New) X. Rts. @ \$22½

4 Electrics (New) @ \$21

450 Electrics Rts. @ \$11.30

1,000 Cements @ \$15¼

300 Constructions (Old) @ \$1.60

FRICK RULES \$500 PENALTY AGAINST CUBS

Ball games should be won on the field and not on rules technicalities, says Ford Frick, President of the National League.

Because of this opinion he fined the Chicago Cubs \$500 for having 26 players, one more than the limit, but said the Cubs' two victories over Brooklyn on May 18 and 19, which the Dodgers had protested, would stand unchanged.

Player Added

Frick ruled that Chicago technically added a player on May 17 when General Manager James Gallagher issued a \$500 recall check to Montreal and ordered outfielder Charley Gilbert to leave the International League club and go to Philadelphia for treatment of an injured ankle.

Gilbert had been obtained in the recent Billy Herman deal with a provision that he be left temporarily on option at Montreal, a Dodger farm. At the time of the Dodger protest he had not yet signed a Chicago contract or reported to the club.

Exonerated

Frick exonerated the Cubs of any intention to violate the rule and added that any action that would establish a precedent whereby games might be forfeited or ordered replayed on a protest based on a technical rule that in no sense affected the play on the field would be harmful to the game.

Gallagher said he was going to protest payment of the fine "because I think the Cubs were right. As I understand the rules there was no violation." He also disclosed Gilbert probably would not be able to play for a month.

ARMY TENNIS WIN IN THIRD DIVISION

In a postponed Third Division League Tennis fixture on the Kowloon Indian Tennis Club's ground on Saturday, the home team lost to Army Tennis Club by 3½ sets to 5½, the scores being:—

S. A. and S. S. Hussain (K.I.T.C.):— beat S/Sergt. Emberson and S/Sergt. Duffield 6-1

beat S/Sergt. Megson and Sergt. Murray 6-2

beat Sergt. Webb and Sergt. Denyer 6-2

Dr. S. A. M. Sepher and Dr. H. M. Singh (K.I.T.C.):—

lost to Emberson and Duffield 4-6

lost to Megson and Murray 2-6

drew with Webb and Denyer 6-6

S. Khan and K. Singh (K.I.T.C.):—

lost to Emberson and Duffield 1-6

lost to Megson and Murray 0-6

lost to Webb and Denyer 0-6

K.I.T.C. have received a walk-over from Kowloon Cricket Club. The match was due to be played last Wednesday, when only one K.C.C. pair turned up.

Table To Date

	A.T.C.	P.W.L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
S.C.A.A.	4	3	1	0	25½	10½
K.I.T.C.	3	3	0	21½	5½	6
C.C.C.	5	2	3	0	25	20
Recreio	4	2	2	0	18½	17½
C.R.C. (1)	3	2	1	0	17½	9½
C.R.C. (2)	3	2	1	0	13½	13½
K.C.C.	2	2	0	13	5	4
H.K.U.T.C.	4	1	3	0	6½	29½
K.T.G.C.A.	3	1	2	0	14	13
I.R.C.	3	1	2	0	9½	17½
	4	0	4	0	6½	29½

STOCK EXCHANGE QUIETER

The London Stock Exchange yesterday was much quieter, but profit-taking only partially checked the advance. Glit-edged securities were sometimes a shade lower, but industrials and oils were well held with some further advances recorded. There was some activity in rubbers, especially Anglo-Dutch, while shipping was also firm.

Kaffirs were dull but diamonds were steady. Japanese bonds receded and interest waned in South American rails. Wall Street was steady.—Reuter.

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The China Mail GETS INTO THE HOME

"Earliest with the Latest"

Molthen & Schaberg Prominent In Baseballers' First League Win

Huge Crowd Disappointed By H.B.'s Failure To Play

WHEN ROZA-PEREIRA BEAT MAY

(BY A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT)

The proposed Inter-School Swimming Gala has reminded me of the old days when Queen's College, at their annual aquatic sports, included in the programme a team race for the "Coronation Shield," which is still at Queen's, open to all schools in the Colony.

It was such a long time ago that the last of these team races was swum that I had almost forgotten all about it but for the fact that two of the principal figures in that particular race are still going strong after some 20 years of competitive swimming. I refer to Lionel Roza-Pereira, popular Hon. Secretary of Victoria Recreation Club, who took part in the V.R.C.-Lat Tsun gala last night, and Arthur May of European "Y."

It was as far back as 1920 and, although five teams had entered for the relay race, Queen's, St. Joseph's, Doonan, St. Stephen's and St. Paul's—there were really only two teams that really counted, Queen's and St. Joseph's, for they were far superior to the other three.

Swimming in laps of 25 yards each in this particular race, the first two of the four boys from these two schools went neck and neck. Then the third boy from St. Joseph's gave their "anchor" Arthur May a slight advantage and he maintained it up till about two yards from the finish when the Queen's "anchor," Roza-Pereira, overhauled him to win by a touch.

DOWN TO 10 SECS. IN UNDER MONTH

One of the most interesting stories told about Mike Murphy in whose honour University of Pennsylvania's field house was dedicated on May 24, concerns J. W. B. Tewksbury, Olympic 200-metres hurdle champion in 1900, and I. C. 4-A. sprint champion in 1899 and 1899.

Seeing a gawky youngster striding across Franklin Field, Murphy approached him and asked him if he had ever run. "Never," said Tewksbury. "Get on a uniform," said Murphy. Tewksbury did. In

CHUNG HWA MAKE PROMISING START BUT THEN SUBDUED

By "Grandstand"

AS A RESULT OF AN EPIDEMIC OF MALADIES WHICH AFFECTED THEIR PLAYERS DURING THE WEEK, HONG KONG BREWERS, WHO WERE SLATED AGAINST U. S. S. MINDANAO LAST SATURDAY, IN THE GAME OF THE SEASON, FAILED TO PUT A TEAM ON THE DIAMOND, TO DISAPPOINT THE FLOCK OF SUPPORTERS FROM BOTH SIDES, WHO HAD TURNED OUT EN MASSE.

However, Chung Hwa Maroons, who were called in at the last minute to fill the breach, somewhat appeased the frustrated fans, who were beginning to voice murmurs of disapproval.

Chung Hwa put up a fairly good fight against the powerful Mindanaoans, but were subdued 8 to 2, whilst Hong Kong Baseballers chalked up their first victory of the season to break a four-game losing streak, at the expense of the weak South China nine, whom they massacred 18 to 2.

At Lau worked on the mound for Chung Hwa for four frames, whiffing three and walking two, and was charged with two wild pitches, whilst Wally "Dimples" Ching, taking over the pitching assignment in the fifth, pitched two no-hit, no-run innings for the remainder of the tussle.

Lou Powlawski, Mindanao mound maestro, passed only one to first, and whiffed nine Maroons with his fast-breaking side-arm curves, and doled out only three measly hits whilst his mates collected eight safeties off hurler Lau.

Hwamen's Good Start

Chung Hwa looked plenty good, as they chalked up two markers in the first frame after Pete Choy and Bill Chang had fanned the breeze.

Hank "Crooner" Ruel, plunging up the Mindanao short-stop gap, found himself handcuffed on Morocco Chan's slow grounder, his neck turning into a nice beet red as the ball trickled past him, between his feet, whilst a wild heave found Chan perched safely on

less than a month Murphy timed Tewksbury in 10 seconds for his 100-yard dash.

H.B. GIVE NOTICE OF WITHDRAWAL

H.B. have definitely withdrawn from Hong Kong Baseball League, as will be seen from the following extract from the letter sent by Mr. J. Tonnochy, H.B. Hon. secretary, to the Hon. secretary, Hong Kong Baseball League, dated last Saturday:

"Inasmuch as your Committee has been unable to see the justice of our request for postponement of to-day's game with the Mindanao team, we are, therefore, reluctantly compelled to ask you to accept our resignation from the Hong Kong Baseball League."

second. Wally Ching's timely two-bagger to deep centre chased Chan across the pan, whilst Ching dented the counting-station standing up, as left gardener "Greasy" Moore muffed Hank Chan's hoist.

In the Mindanao batting half, Earl Wilson, Hank Ruel and Lou Powlawski went out in one-two-three order, for Chung Hwa hopes to soar to a new high, but the lead was short-lived as the Mindanao battering rams, assisted by four expensive miscues, blasted in four tallies in the second canto. During the same chapter the game was held up for a short while, after first-sacker Hank Chan had suffered a nasty jolt, when Wally Ching tumbled Moore's boulder and heaved it wide to first.

Fielder's Choice

Chung Hwa was blanked for the rest of the tilt, although they put two potential runs on the bases, through the courtesy of a pair of fielder's choices, but "Grandpa" Lung Foo-chor, pinch-hitting for right-gardener Shum, failed to come through with the necessary safety for a score.

In the third, a single, two wild pitches, helped by Moore's slow roller, saw another Mindanao run trickle in. Bob Strahl, who trotted down the line on four pitched balls, left his crutches behind, and was forced out at second after Ken Kennard had plucked the onion into left field for a clean single. Crooner Ruel's three in four batting performance was the best of the day, whilst Tony Macavago connected for a double and a single in four trips to the plate.

Somebody told South China the idea that they had a ball team and they belayed it. After being collar mates since the opening of the season, Hong Kong Baseballers parted company with the Carolinians when the Mohawks trampled all over South China 18 to 2 behind Johnnie Schaberg's four hit mound performance.

LEAGUE TABLE

TO DATE

	W.	L.	Pct.
U.S.S. Mindanao	4	0	1.000
H.K. Brewers	4	1	.800
Chung Hwa	3	2	.600
U.S.S. Asheville	1	1	.500
Royal Engineers	2	3	.400
H.K. Baseballers	1	4	.200
South China	0	4	.000

Schaberg, going the whole distance for the Mohawks, fanned six Nam Hwamen and walked three, whilst Paul Lau, chucking for South China, whiffed two and passed six to first in six frames, and was given his walking papers in the seventh after conceding 11 safeties. Left fielder Cecil Winglee, who finished the game, walked two, and yielded a single.

Baseballers jumped into the lead from the start with a cluster of three runs in the first, and two in the third, whilst three hits in the fifth and one in the sixth garnered for them four tallies in each frame, and clinched the game with a scorching spree of five markers on four solid blows in the last canto.

South China managed to sew together a double, a steal and a bunt hit for a run to break the tie in the sixth, and added another in the seventh on a fielder's choice and a two-bagger.

Doc "Bone-setter" Molthen had his batting suit on last Saturday, connecting for three safeties in five batting chances, including a double and a triple, whilst Pinky Higgins was good for two in three.

South China's guardian of the windy alkies, Nelson Ma, clouted in two of his sides' four safeties with a pair of doubles, and chased in one team mate. Hal Winglee and Pat Wong accounted for the other two blows with a single apiece.

Dan Fittinghoff, Don Cray, Pete Elder and Doc Molthen each banged in a three-bagger, Fittinghoff's mighty slash to right almost going for four bases, but he was nailed at the plate.

TO-DAY'S GAME

The postponed U.S.S. Mindanao-South China tilt has been arranged for this afternoon at 5.30 p.m.

Umpires for this game are Chuck Waggoner, Johnnie Schaberg and Stan Leonard.

SHANGHAI GOLF

Extremely humid weather conditions precluded golf of a high standard last week, when the final of the Shanghai Golf Club singles handicap was played between T.S.M. Terrace and B. J. Wall, the former winning by 4 and 3. The finals between J. O. Brienfeld and D. McCants, finalists for the Club Cup, was won by the latter 5 and 3 over 36 holes.

MANY CHANGES IN ELECTRIC BOWLS TEAM

Electric R.C. are making a number of changes in their bowls team for their match this Saturday against Police R.C. from the one that represented them against Hong Kong Cricket Club last week. Five who played last week-end will be absentees this time.

In de Rome's rink Macfarlane and Gregory will not be playing, and their places will be taken by Barron, No. 3 to Butler last week, and Gahagan.

Tarback and Stoker, first two men for Sloan last Saturday, will be replaced by Baker and Stonehouse this time, but while Tarback has moved to No. 1 for Lunny, Stoker will be an absentee.

The third rink last week comprised Owens, Groome, Barron and Butler. This week a complete change has been effected, Lunny taking over as skip with Tarback, Everett and Deacon as his front men.

Following is the selected team: Third Division (v. Police R.C., home)—J. F. Barron, C. E. Gahagan, A. G. Gardner, L. de Rome (skip); W. E. Baker, W. Stonehouse, A. F. Paul, J. K. Sloan (skip); A. P. Tarback, A. G. Everett, S. Deacon, J. F. Lunny (skip). Reserve: J. Roscoe.

MISS HOLWILL MISSES TRIPLE TENNIS CROWN

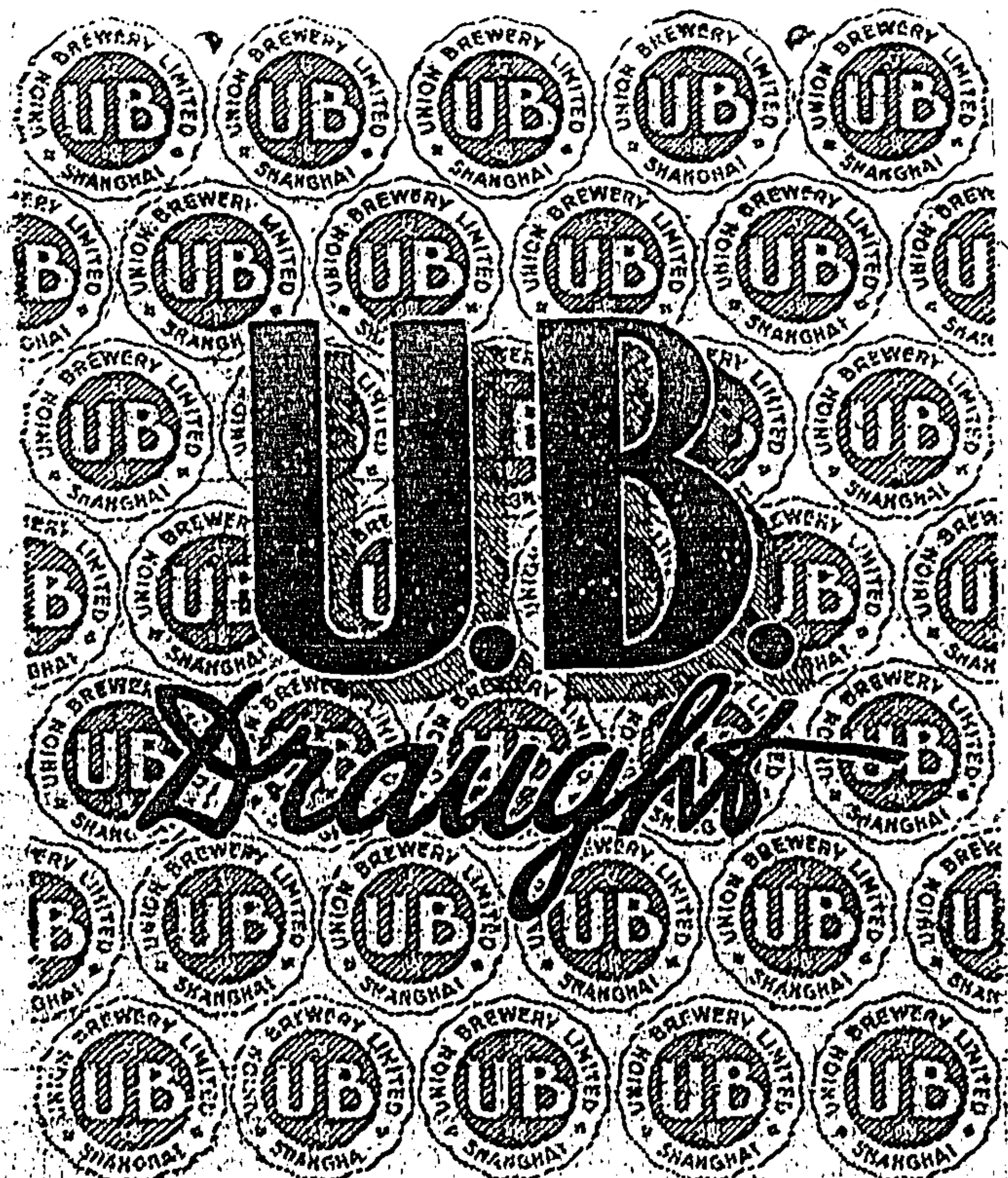
Miss Jimmie Holwill, who had earlier won the Shanghai ladies' singles tennis crown and followed this up by winning the mixed doubles championship in partnership with Lew Carson, missed her chance of bringing off the "triple" when, with Mrs. Thelma Collaco as her partner, she lost the Final of the ladies' doubles championship to the French Club combination of Mrs. B. Krenov and Miss C. Tavares by 3-6, 6-1, 4-6.

It was the first major tennis upset in Shanghai this season as the French Club pair were not conceded much chance of winning against what was generally agreed to be a superior combination.

The standard reached was quite high and each of the four players in turn showed flashes of brilliance. Mrs. Krenov, perhaps, being the most consistent of the four. She played a fine game at the net, though, in fairness, it must be said that in Mrs. Collaco she met with stern opposition in this department of the game. Miss Tavares was steady, but Miss Holwill failed to reproduce the form that won her the singles title earlier in the season.

Owing to lack of entries, the Adamson Cup July qualifying competition has been cancelled.

"Y" will be playing two games this evening in the Y.M.C.A. Invitation Water Polo Tournament. They will meet Middlesex "A" at 6.30 p.m. and Royal Scots "B" at 7 p.m. Both games will be played at the "Y".



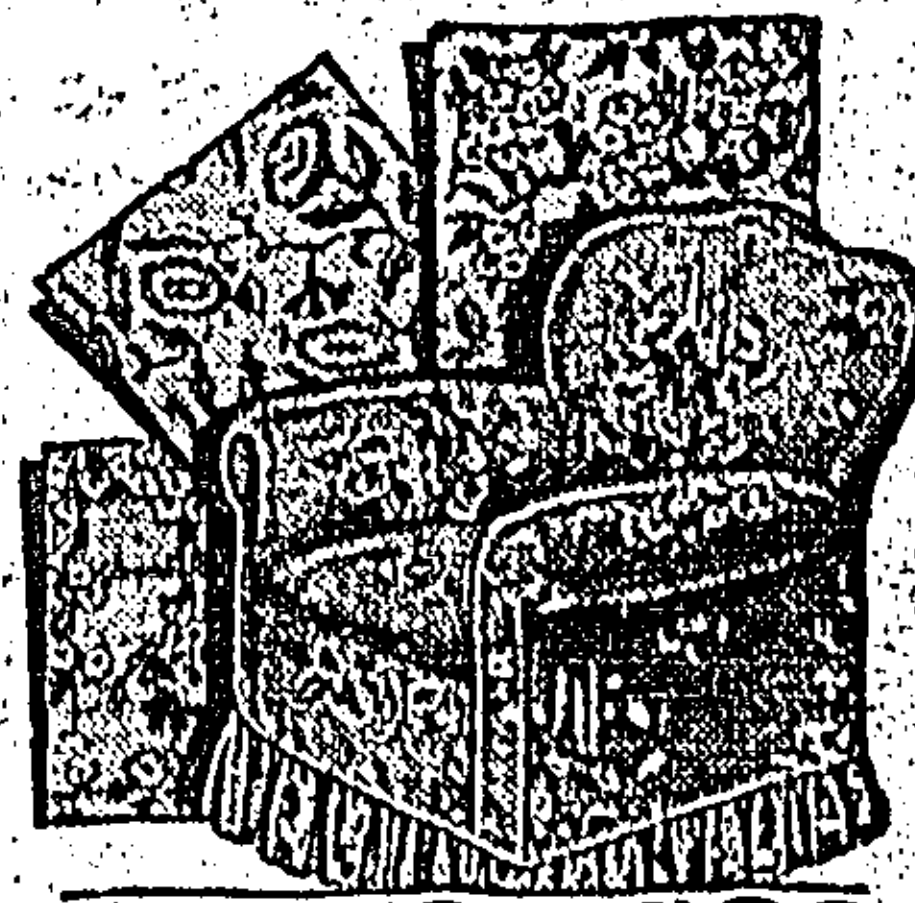
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Mrs. Chiu Answers Rumours

Mrs. Chiu Chun-chiu, C.R.C. tennis player, who has been coaching lady undergraduates at Hong Kong University, tells us that since it became known that she had agreed to coach the girls every Tuesday and Friday, a number of people seem to have got the idea that she had turned professional.

Not unnaturally, Mrs. Chiu is rather concerned about this for nothing is further from her mind than to forsake her amateur status.

"But then," she continued, "the fact that there are fixed days for these 'classes' seem to have convinced a number of know-alls that I am no longer an amateur."

"When I was first approached by Miss Marty, who is in charge of the lady undergraduates, about going up to coach the girls, I made it quite clear that I would not entertain the thought of accepting any payment for my trouble. I said that since the girls were keen enough on the game to want somebody to show them the finer points, I would gladly go up to teach them what I know."

"Why Pick On Me?"

"I shall be very grateful if you would clear up this point for me. After all one hears of so many leading swimmers giving lessons on fixed days and there is no talk about professionalism. Why should they pick on me?"

Mrs. Chiu said that her classes were held at the Eu Tong-sen Gymnasium and not at the University Recreation ground at Pokfulam because, by using the sand court at the Gymnasium, the girls would not be interfering with the other players who might want to use the grass courts at Pokfulam.

Mrs. Chiu said that there were a few very promising players amongst the girls in her 'class,' outstanding ones being Miss Hajara Abdul-Curreen, who is also an excellent athlete, Miss May Chow and Miss Fatima Mohideen.

A few have not turned up for lessons yet because they are away on holiday, but she understands that after the vacation her class will be considerably increased.

ARMY TENNIS LEAGUE

In "A" Division of the Army Tennis League, Royal Army Medical Corps beat Royal Army Service Corps by two sets to one at Sookunpoo yesterday.

Captain Barclay and Sgt. Webb (R.A.M.C.) beat Sgt. Martin and Dvr. Martin, 7-5, 11-9.

Cpl. Milne and Pte. Don (R.A.M.C.) beat C.Q.M.S. Hamlen and S/Sgt. French, 6-4, 8-6, 6-2.

L/Cpl. Whyte and Pte. Gunson (R.A.M.C.) lost to Sgt. Weir and Cpl. Young, 4-6, 6-8.

Signals Win

Royal Corps of Signals beat F. A. Staff by two sets to one in "A" Division of the Army Tennis League at Sookunpoo yesterday.

Tomlinson and Pitcher (Signals) beat G. B. Gurovitch and G. Navey, 6-3, 7-5, 3-6.

Dixon and Spore (Signals) lost to H. W. Browne and S. A. Husain, 2-6, 3-6, 4-6.

Wathen and Langley (Signals) beat C. B. Clarke and W. A. Reed, 6-4, 6-4.

The 5th A.A. Regiment, Royal Artillery and 24th Coast Battery, R.A., received a walk-over from Royal Army Service Corps "A" and "B" teams in "B" Division.

Standings To Date

"A" DIVISION				
Team	Sets	W.	L.	Pts.
R.E. "A"	21	18	3	18
F. A. Staff	24	16	8	16
R.A.M.C.	21	14	7	14
R.A.O.C.	18	12	6	12
5th A.A. Regt.	18	10	8	10
R.A.S.C.	21	9	12	9
Royal Signals	21	7	14	7
I.M.S.	21	6	15	6
R.A.P.C.	16	5	10	5
R.E. "B"	21	4	17	4
"B" DIVISION				
Team	Sets	W.	L.	Pts.
Royal Scots	18	17	1	17
24th Battery	21	12	9	12
R.A.O.C.	10	11	4	11
30th Battery	15	10	5	10
12th Battery	9	9	0	9
5th A.A.	15	8	7	8
Royal Signals	15	8	7	8
Midland	15	8	7	8
Royal Engineers	6	3	3	3
Royal "B"	6	3	3	3
R.A.M.C. "A"	9	3	3	3
100th Battery	18	3	15	3
R.A.P.C.	21	3	18	3
R.A.O.C. "B"	0	2	4	2
R.A.S.C. "A"	0	2	7	2

K. M. OMAR DEFENDING HIS LAWN BOWLS SINGLES TITLE AT CRAIGENGOWER

K. M. OMAR, LAWN BOWLS SINGLES CHAMPION OF CRAIGENGOWER CRICKET CLUB, IS DEFENDING HIS TITLE THIS YEAR AND WILL MEET G. S. LADD IN THE FIRST ROUND. U. M. OMAR IS A NOTABLE ABSENTEE FROM THIS COMPETITION FOR THE FIRST TIME IN MANY YEARS.

Several good games should be witnessed in the Second Round, where C. S. Rossetti meets A. E. Coates and A. M. Omar, one of the semi-finalists last year, plays L. C. R. Souza, while another good game will be the meeting of B. W. Bradbury and J. S. Landolt.

Following are the draws:—
SENIOR SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP (for the Fraser Cup)
Byes into the Second Round:—C. S. Rossetti v. A. E. Coates, W. K. Way v. V. N. Attanza.

First Round
A. H. Rumiah v. R. Basa; M. J. Medina v. W. Ward; W. E. Broadbridge v. M. A. Baptista; C. W. Lam v. S. Leonard; W. J. Curd v. J. W. Leonard; G. S. Ladd v. S. R. Solina; G. S. Ladd v. K. M. Omar (holder); Y. Abbas v. J. H. Xavier.
Byes into the Second Round:—A. M. Omar v. L. C. R. Souza; B. W. Bradbury v. J. S. Landolt.

JUNIOR SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP
Byes into the Second Round:—W. J. Howard v. V. A. Itenson; Y. Abbas v. N. P. Karanjia.

First Round
J. H. Xavier v. S. R. Solina; E. S. Franks v. A. J. Coelho; J. K. Pavri v. C. W. Lam; M. J. Medina v. R. K. Pavri; W. J. Curd v. S. Leonard; E. Zimmerman v. G. S. Ladd; L. M. Roza v. F. J. Todd; M. A. Baptista v. H. G. Faiman.
Byes into the Second Round:—L. S. Sulting v. W. E. Broadbridge; W. Ward v. D. A. Rozario.

PAIRS COMPETITION
First Round
Y. Abbas and M. J. Medina v. M. A. Baptista and W. K. Way; A. K. Ismail and R. Basa v. W. E. Broadbridge and D. A. Rozario; F. X. Delgado and B. W. Bradbury v. E. S. Franks and J. S. Landolt; G. S. Ladd and C. S. Rossetti v. H. G. Faiman and W. J. Howard; S. R. Solina and A. E. Coates v. C. W. Lam and U. M. Omar; J. H. Xavier and A. H. Rumiah v. E. J. Todd and J. W. Leonard; L. M. Roza and L. C. R. Souza v. A. E. S. Alves and W. Ward.

Byes into the Second Round:—A. J. Coelho and E. Zimmerman v. L. M. Roza and L. C. R. Souza; or A. E. S. Alves and W. Ward.

RINKS COMPETITION
First Round
V. A. Itenson, G. S. Ladd, M. J. Medina and R. Basa (Skip) v. L. M. Roza, Y. Abbas, H. W. Randall and J. S. Landolt (Skip).

Second Round
A. K. Ismail, F. K. Mudri, A. A. Razack and U. M. Omar (Skip) v. J. K. Pavri, W. J. Curd, A. J. Coelho and N. P. Karanjia (Skip); F. X. Delgado and B. W. Bradbury v. E. S. Franks and J. S. Landolt (Skip); V. A. Itenson, G. S. Ladd, M. J. Medina and R. Basa (Skip) or L. M. Roza, Y. Abbas, H. W. Randall and J. S. Landolt (Skip); W. E. Broadbridge, A. E. S. Alves, W. Ward and A. E. Coates (Skip) v. J. H. Xavier, R. K. Pavri, D. A. Rozario and L. C. R. Souza (Skip); S. R. Solina, M. A. Baptista, W. J. Howard and B. W. Bradbury (Skip) v. C. W. Lam, L. Sulting, E. Zimmerman and W. K. Way (Skip).

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EASTERN'S REPRESENTATIVE

K. K. Ip, First Division soccer referee, has been nominated Eastern's representative on the Council of Hong Kong Football Association for the coming season, vice Mr. W. E. Hollands.

MEDICALS' PLAYERS

Royal Army Medical Corps, who are again participating in Third Division of Hong Kong Football League, are the first club to register their players. They are as follows:—
Bright, Entwistle, Ross, Huggill, Cheesborough, Mayhew, Beaton, Don, Parkin, Howe, Florence, Gunson, Jones, Loynes, Foster, Webb and Collins.

Kowloon B.G.C.

Following is the draw for the various Lawn Bowls competitions of Kowloon Bowling Green Club.

PRESIDENT'S CUP
First Round
H. White v. A. J. Hall; A. G. Gardner v. F. A. Cheesman; H. Nish v. W. Houston; E. Levett v. J. Hurst; J. S. Dinnen v. L. Guy; C. E. Turpin v. W. Nash; J. E. Itenson v. G. W. Elphick; L. H. Shields v. V. C. Dixon; W. J. Geall v. R. P. Phillips; L. A. Jordan v. G. Thompson; G. Holloway v. A. Rogers; H. Bicknell v. C. E. Langley; C. Hall v. T. Coleman; W. C. Hodder v. H. L. Lockhart; L. Sykes v. R. Duncan; E. V. Searle v. E. A. Atkins and W. L. Walker v. S. C. Walker.

Byes into Second Round:—M. Ferguson v. C. S. M. Thom; J. G. Meyer v. A. M. Holland; G. W. Deacon v. G. Sherriff; A. Bower v. A. Hyde-Lay; W. M. Wilson v. W. L. Walker or S. C. Walker; K. C. Hamilton v. R. Morrison; W. McNeill v. W. S. Drake and F. C. Cleme v. P. A. Peckham.

VICE-PRESIDENT'S CUP
First Round
M. Ferguson v. W. M. Wilson; A. Bower v. F. A. Cheesman; W. Nash v. F. C. Cleme; A. G. Gardner v. S. C. Walker; C. S. M. Thom v. V. C. Dixon; W. Houston v. K. C. Hamilton; E. V. Searle v. G. Thompson; W. S. Darke v. L. A. Jordan; H. Bicknell v. W. C. Hodder; H. L. Lockhart v. G. W. Deacon; W. McNeill v. J. Hurst; A. J. Hall v. J. S. Dinnen; H. F. Shield v. H. White; A. J. Rogers v. G. W. Elphick; E. J. Spradberry v. J. E. Henson; C. Watt v. L. Guy; C. E. Turpin v. L. P. Phillips; and R. Duncan v. C. E. Langley.

Byes into Second Round:—W. J. Geall v. A. Hyde-Lay; T. Coleman v. H. Nish; R. Morrison v. G. Holloway; L. Sykes v. P. A. Peckham; E. A. Atkins v. A. M. Holland; G. H. Sherriff v. W. L. Walker; and J. McKeivie v. E. Levett.

CLUB SINGLES
First Round
L. Sykes v. H. White; W. J. Geall v. C. E. Turpin; L. A. Jordan v. J. E. Henson; K. C. Hamilton v. G. Thompson; G. W. Elphick v. S. C. Walker; L. Guy v. W. McNeill; C. E. Langley v. E. V. Searle; A. J. Hall v. H. F. Shields; G. Sherriff v. W. Nash; M. Ferguson v. V. C. Dixon; H. L. Lockhart v. A. Bower; W. L. Walker v. G. W. Deacon; J. Hurst v. A. Hyde-Lay; A. Rogers v. T. Coleman; R. P. Phillips v. E. Levett.

Byes into Second Round:—J. Hirst (6) v. S. C. Walker (6); P. A. Peckham (2) v. W. G. Elphick (4); A. Hyde-Lay (scr.) v. H. Nish (2); E. Levett (2) v. W. Nash (5); M. McNeill (scr.) v. A. J. Rogers (6) and H. White (scr.) v. L. Sykes (scr.).

PAIRS HANDICAP
First Round
R. Duncan and H. Holloway (5) v. A. J. Hall and S. C. Walker (3); H. L. Lockhart and C. E. Turpin (4) v. E. V. Searle and W. Nash (5); H.

Byes into Second Round:—J. Hirst (6) v. S. C. Walker (6); P. A. Peckham (2) v. W. G. Elphick (4); A. Hyde-Lay (scr.) v. H. Nish (2); E. Levett (2) v. W. Nash (5); M. McNeill (scr.) v. A. J. Rogers (6) and H. White (scr.) v. L. Sykes (scr.).

Byes into Second Round:—A. Bower v. A. Hyde-Lay; T. Coleman v. H. Nish; R. Morrison v. G. Holloway; L. Sykes v. P. A. Peckham; E. A. Atkins v. A. M. Holland; G. H. Sherriff v. W. L. Walker; and J. McKeivie v. E. Levett.

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FOUR BIG SWEEPS OVER NORTHERN FRANCE

Cherbourg, Le Havre And Hazebrouck Visited

White Russians Rally

"White Russians" who have been opponents of the present Communist regime and who are members of the "Russian Refugees Community of Britain" issued a vigorous appeal in London yesterday for support for Russia in the present circumstances.

On their behalf, M. Sabline, former Imperial Charge d'Affaires for Russia in Britain, stated: "Hitler is attacking Russia not because she is a Communist State but because she has undoubtedly become a national state gradually learning the lessons of democratic countries, repenting her own mistakes and bearing in mind her national and glorious past."

Urging all possible military and economic aid for Russia, the appeal concluded: "We feel sure the Russian people of to-day as in 1812 will not lay down their arms until not a single enemy remains on Russian soil."—Reuter.

Enemy Raider Machine-Guns A Train

THE R.A.F. CARRIED OUT a big raid yesterday over Northern France. Bombers escorted by fighters crossed the Channel and are believed to have attacked objectives well inland.

Three passengers, all airmen, were injured when an enemy raider swooped low and machine-gunned a train in the Home counties. The train resumed its journey after the injured were attended to.—Reuter.

Direct Hits

It was learned yesterday in London that docks and shipping at Cherbourg and Le Havre were attacked by Blenheims escorted by fighters early yesterday.

At Cherbourg, a ship of about 6,000 tons was hit and set on fire. Direct hits were also seen on the railway station, south of the docks, on locomotive sheds and on a factory.

At Le Havre, a ship of about 6,000 tons was hit and was later seen to be half-submerged. Later in the morning, another escorted formation of Blenheims attacked railway yards at Hazebrouck, many sticks of bombs falling on the target.

Seven enemy fighters were destroyed. Two British bombers and four fighters are missing.—Reuter.

Cherbourg French Applaud R.A.F.

THE PEOPLE OF CHERBOURG IN OCCUPIED FRANCE YESTERDAY CELEBRATED THEIR NATIONAL DAY BY CROWDING INTO STREETS AND WAVING TO CREWS OF R.A.F. BLENHEIM BOMBERS AS THEY ROARED OVER THE HOUSE-TOPS BEFORE BREAKFAST IN A RAID.

This was one of the three morning raids across the Channel by Blenheims each protected by layers of fighters. The second was on Le Havre and the third was described by the Air Ministry as a large-scale offensive operation on Hazebrouck.

Docks, shipping and railway yards were the targets. In the afternoon, Blenheims again winged their way across the sea to bomb a convoy off Dutch Frisian Islands.

Eight enemy fighters were shot down in four sweeps while two R.A.F. bombers and four fighters are missing. Two pilots baled out to safety when their machines collided in diving at a Messerschmitt.—Reuter.

Some Resistance

The attack on Cherbourg met with some resistance from light anti-aircraft and machine-guns in the town and in the forts round about, but the townspeople gave the aircraft very different welcome.

As our bombers roared over, the housetops and the streets were crowded with people waving to them.

One bomber attacked an enemy merchant vessel of about 6,000 tons in the Transatlantic dock. The results of the attack were seen by the crew of another bomber. One bomb fell directly on the ship and the explosion was followed by columns of smoke.

After the attack, the bomber went on to machine-gun a column of German military transport in town.

In A Tunnel

Another Blenheim dropped its bombs on the railway station south of the docks. Bombs fell on the station itself and one was seen to skid along the railway line and burst in the mouth of a tunnel. Railway buildings and a crane were also hit.

Locomotive sheds and an important factory building south-west of the Transatlantic docks were attacked by other aircraft. None of the enemy fighters got through the protective screen of our fighters to intercept the R.A.F. bombers.

In the attack on the railway yards at Hazebrouck, our fighters also kept the enemy away while bombers straddled the target with high explosives.—British Wireless.

Printed and Published for the Proprietors, The Newspaper Enterprise, Ltd., by Gordon Cape Burnett, at Windsor House, Victoria, Hong Kong.

SUBMARINE SUCCESSSES IN MEDITERRANEAN

It was officially announced that the Italian tanker, Strombo, had been sunk by a British submarine in the Mediterranean.

A heavily laden 5,000-ton supply ship was also sunk.

A large sailing vessel transporting Axis troops in the Aegean was sunk by a British submarine.—Reuter.

STOP PRESS

Fifty-nine cases of cholera with 32 deaths; 282 of tuberculosis with 144 deaths; 44 of dysentery with 23 deaths; 19 of enteric fever with five deaths; four of meningitis with two deaths; three of measles with two deaths; two of diphtheria with one death; and two of chicken-pox were notified to the Health Authorities last week.

Yesterday 10 fresh cases of cholera, six from Victoria and four from Kowloon, 25 of tuberculosis, nine of dysentery, two of meningitis and one each of enteric fever and diphtheria were notified.

ATTACK ON NAZI CONVOY

During a search for enemy shipping yesterday afternoon, Blenheim aircraft of the Bomber Command attacked a small convoy off the Dutch Frisian Island, states an Air Ministry communique.

One vessel of 6,000 tons received three direct hits and another of 3,000 tons was hit on the stern, while an escort vessel of 1,500 tons was hit aft and amidships.

One enemy fighter which attacked the bombers was shot down in the sea. No British aircraft is missing.—Reuter.

SOME CHANGE IN NAZI TONE

(Continued from Page 1)
ing of waterworks and warehouses at Kiev, and the bringing down of "one out of every six Soviet planes attacking the oil wells at Ploesti".

Moscow Reports

The Moscow High Command announced during the night, and the hurling back of the main German offensive drives against Leningrad, Moscow and Kiev. It is not suggested that the German attack has been completely halted, but the impression given by Russian interpretations of events is that the onslaught has broken down at several points and is progressively slackening at others, owing to heavy losses.

British military quarters in London, commenting on developments, state that the indications are that the Germans have scored "certain advances" in their attacks on the Stalin Line, but there is nothing to confirm the German claims of a smashing victory.—International News Service.

Soviet Communique On Yesterday's Battles

A Soviet communique issued early this morning in Moscow says that "During July 14, fighting continued in the north-westerly, westerly and south-westerly directions. Our troops opposed every enemy offensive of tanks and motorised units and in repeated counter attacks inflicted heavy losses on the enemy."

"In the westerly direction our

troops and air force destroyed about 100 tanks and a great number of enemy cars.

In the south-westerly direction our troops defeated a large enemy unit of about 3,000 men. We captured a great number of guns, machine-guns and ammunition.

"On the night of July 13, and during July 14, our Air Force attacked enemy aircraft on their aerodromes and struck powerful blows against enemy troops, tanks and motorised units, and more detailed results of aerial combat and the operations of our air force are now available.

Baltic Convoy Attacked

"In the evening of July 12, transports carrying German troops and tanks were sighted in the Baltic convoyed by destroyers and patrol boats, motor speed boats, fighter planes.

Our Baltic fleet inflicted heavy losses on the enemy, striking successfully with planes, ships and coastal artillery.

Two destroyers were sunk together, with 13 transports and a barge loaded with tanks. A further 13 transports and one destroyer were heavily damaged and were in flames.

"No losses were sustained on our side either in ships or aircraft." — Reuter.

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